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One educational facility at Northeast is a campus radio station, KNLU, that offers a variety of music and information. Radio and TV majors like Mimi Golsby are required to work as disc jockeys to gain firsthand experience.

New formations by the Sound of Today add sparkle to the halftime shows at football games. From the top of the stadium they seem even more impressive.

Mike Meeks

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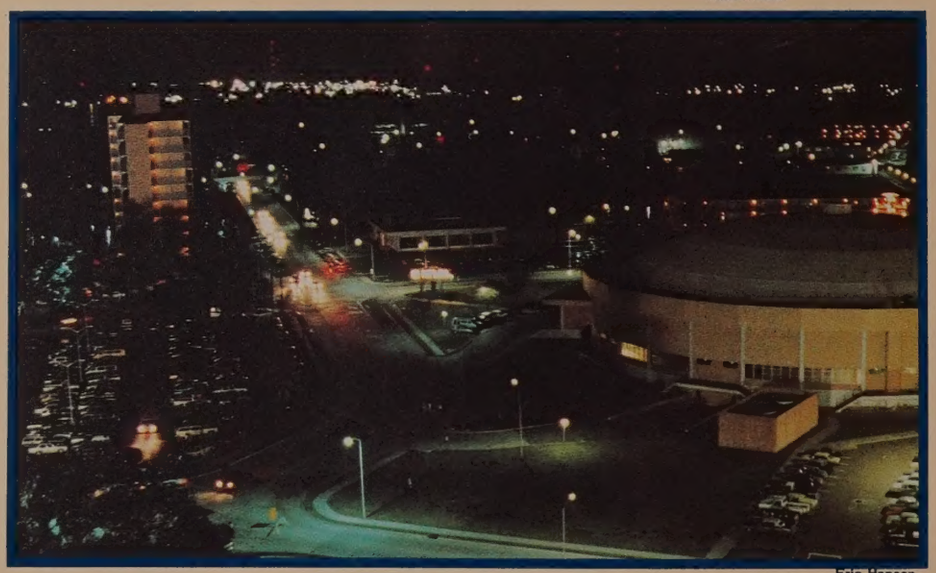

Eric Hanson

An aerial view of the campus reveals a stunning "finishing touch" of color to end the day.

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Eric Hanson

You can see it!

A strong foundation and loyal support from students, alumni and the community has enabled Northeast Louisiana University to quickly sprout from a small junior college to a fully developed and well-equipped institution of learning.

It has been only 54 years since NLU first opened its doors to 416 students as the Ouachita Parish Junior College. In 1931 the only building in use was what is now T.O. Brown Hall, and there were only eleven instructors and a president on the staff.

A senior college was approved by the legislature in 1950, and Ouachita Parish Junior College became Northeast Louisiana State College.

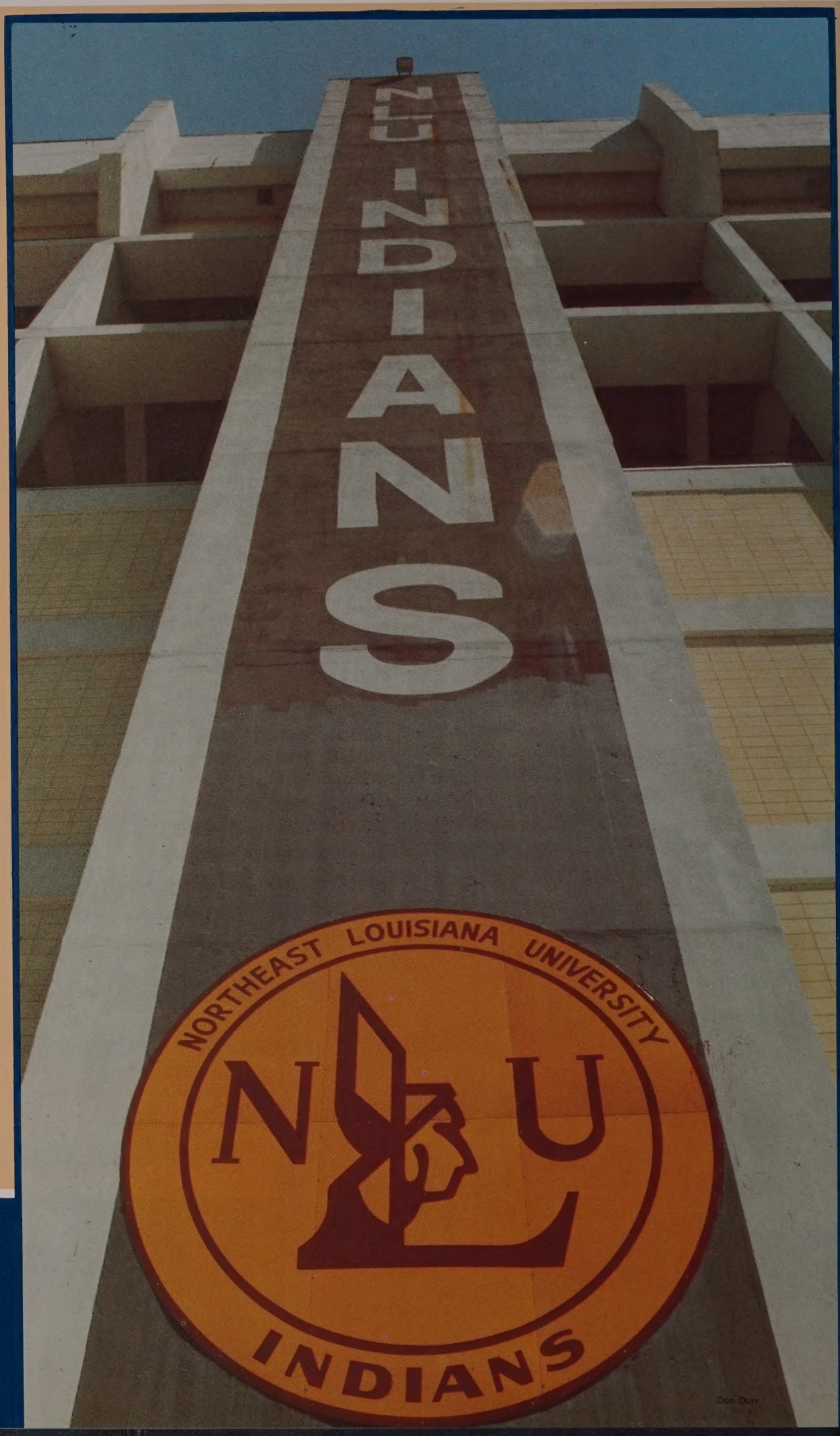
Since that time, Northeast's history has been marked by rapid growth in enrollment, curricula, buildings and reputation.

By 1970, Northeast Louisiana University was established as the new name of one of the fastest growing colleges in the state.

Today, only fifteen years later, NLU offers doctoral, master's and specialist degrees and has increased its acreage from 38.1 to more than 215 acres. Enrollment now exceeds 11,500, a noticeable increase compared to 1931.

You can see that the Indians have risen in reputation at a very fast pace. Even in the past few years, construction on campus has increased, as seen in the renovation of the theatre complex and the construction of a baseball complex and the nursing and chemistry buildings.

You can see the pride that Chief Brave Spirit shares with the fans as he takes a break from his antics to sing the "Star-Spangled Banner."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Don Durr

You can see it!

During rush week, fraternities worked overtime to promote their organizations and often erected huge signs that covered portions of the SUB wall.

Paul Stillings

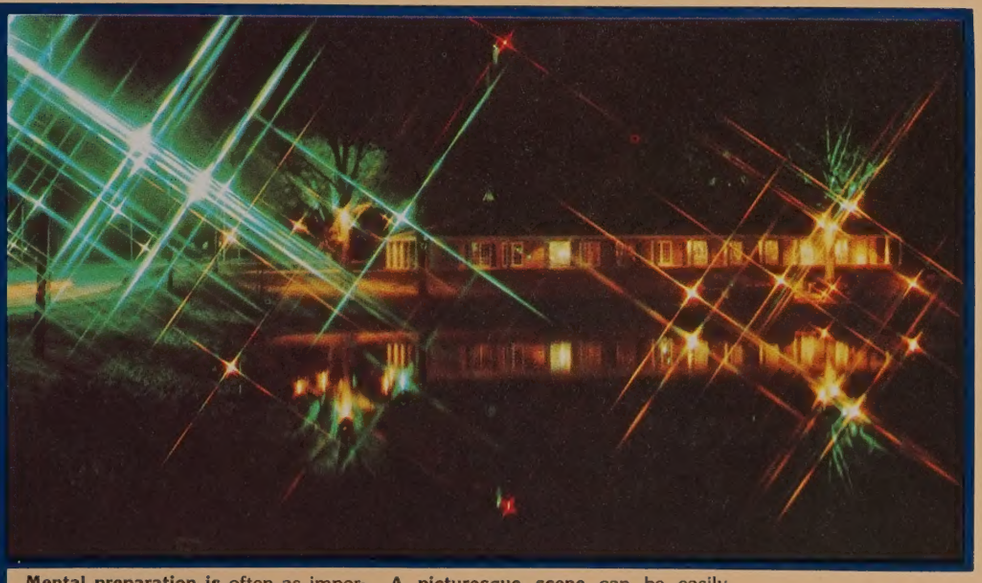
Growth can also be seen within the campus organizations and athletic programs. In recent years, most fields of study have established a club for their special interests.

Several sports programs have been added to the already powerful groups that are attracting attention, especially from the opponents. The Indians now recruit some of the best athletes in the nation; they have been regionally televised and have achieved national recognition.

Campus entertainment presentations have not only been entertaining for the students, but have also encouraged community involvement. Concerts presented this year included the GoGo's, Kool and the Gang, John Waite, and Scandal.

Mental preparation is often as important as practice for John Keane, drum major.

Richard Lupo



A picturesque scene can be easily found as the sun sets on the Alumni Center, one of the more scenic areas on campus.

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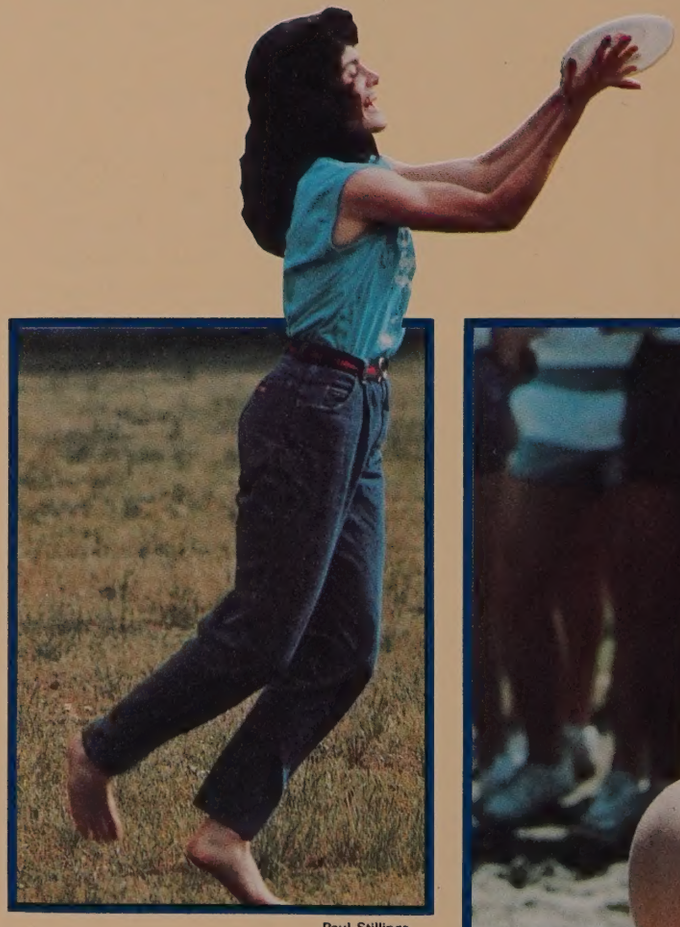


Paul Stillings

Mary Lee Cantrell

NLU offers students the opportunity to stroll across the bayou on a clear morning; it gives Lauri Young the chance to frolic on the intramural field during a game of frisbee.

Don Durr

Muscular endurance is put to the test during Spring Fever week as tug-o-war games push participants to their limit.

Little Indians are just as important as big ones, especially during sporting events. Fans of all ages come out to cheer their team on to a victory.

You can see it!

Other facets of campus life included theatre presentations such as "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "The Lion in Winter" which gave both students and Monroe citizens a chance to blend together. In October, the theatre department sponsored the American College Theatre Festival for all participating Louisiana colleges.

Over the years, improvements have been made within the faculty and staff to offer students the best classroom learning experiences possible. NLU now employs over 480 teachers as well as a number of graduate assistants.

The total NLU staff consists of more than 1700 faculty, administrators and personnel who all work towards a common goal, turning out confident and qualified graduates.

Within the framework of Northeast are students from Louisiana to Connecticut and as far away as Sweden, England, and Pakistan. All of the differing interests and unique ideals blend together during the school year to make the best of what Northeast has to offer.

What began as a little-known institution among the many larger state colleges, NLU has quickly expanded and is steadily working its way toward the top. For Northeast exhibits an obvious quality in its students, faculty, ever-growing facilities, sports and clubs. In fact, we're so good, you can see it!

-Letha Benton

STUDENT LIFE

— You can see it —

Eric Hanson

Spending hours studying and attending classes is often a good excuse for students to take their minds off school work and spend a relaxing day on the bayou.

Richard Lupo

Not even rain can erase the smiles off of faces around campus; wet weather brings jeans and umbrellas out of the closet.

Eric Hanson

Bayou DeSiard offers students the chance to canoe, fish, and even ski. A sunny afternoon and a little extra time is all it takes for an enjoyable day.

STUDENT LIFE

— You can see it —

ot sun on a spring day is the best time to
bare chested males and sunglasses.

Mary Lee Cantrell

Diving into textbooks, sweating out memorized information during tests and sighing with relief after the final question has been answered is only one sequence of events in a student's life at Northeast.

Certainly schoolwork is important, but man cannot live by text alone. Therefore, NLU students participated in other activities to use stored energy and spend spare time.

School sponsored functions such as concerts, dances, speakers and sporting events created sizzling sensations this year. Dressing up to "hit the town" at the end of a long day was also popular.

Each student developed ways to spend spare time. Watching television, cross-stitching, cooking, playing an afternoon game of football and sleeping ranked high on most student's lists.

Those students living off-campus, whether married or single, learned how to study, clean, cook, and also save time to spend with friends or family.

You can see that the varied interests of Northeast students made spare time precious and student life exciting.

A Closer Look

Brings Campus Life Into Focus

A little music, a big test, a hot date. Classes couldn't last forever, and the students knew it. After all, this was college; life at its best. A time for being broke, going out on the town, complaining about cafeteria meals, chasing the opposite sex, and skipping classes.

Monroe came alive on weekends with parties that lasted till dawn. Girls looked for a few good men to enlist and guys looked for the women of their dreams. College life — a time for fun. NLU was there bringing it all into focus- so good you can see it.

-Suzanne Simmons

Time to spare means catching up on the latest fashion trends for Linda Wolff. Magazines styles kept Northeast students looking ahead and looking good.

Hand in hand, Rogers Hampton and Trayce Meek head for the cafeteria. Time alone was always a favorite for couples on campus.

Being on key keeps Chris Minniear and Tim Hudson in the spotlight. Soloists were a major attraction during halftime activities.

Preparing for her halftime performance, Sheila Troutman practices with her baton outside Brown Hall. Sheila was a feature twirler with the Sound of Today.

A good joke between friends keeps Kim Brister and Leilani Miller laughing. An afternoon spent relaxing was a good way to unwind after classes.

All Photographs by Paul Stillings

A quiet lunch after a long day of classes gives Cecil Jones and Beth Strong a chance to catch up on the day's events. Restaurants near the campus were favorites for students with only a short time for lunch.

Enjoying warm weather, Lauren Soule pedals in front of Lemert Hall on her way home. Bicycles were a popular type of transportation around campus.

Billy Heckford

A big kiss for his daughter. Sheila Accardo, who was crowned queen at halftime, gets a congratulatory kiss from her dad.

"Who ya' gonna' call?" Alpha Omicron Pi won first place with their float, a take-off on the movie Ghostbusters." The float makes its way down Louisville Avenue during the parade.

Don Durr

Billy Heckford

Making her way across the field, Lorie Lollis, escorted by her father, walks toward the rest of the court. Lorie was a junior occupational therapy major from Shreveport.

Eric Hanson

Don Durr

Blow that horn! Cindy Marzen of the Sound of Today hit a high note during the halftime performance. The band was a major attraction at the games.

Homecoming would not be homecoming without Chief Brave Spirit decked out in appropriate attire, to entertain the crowd.

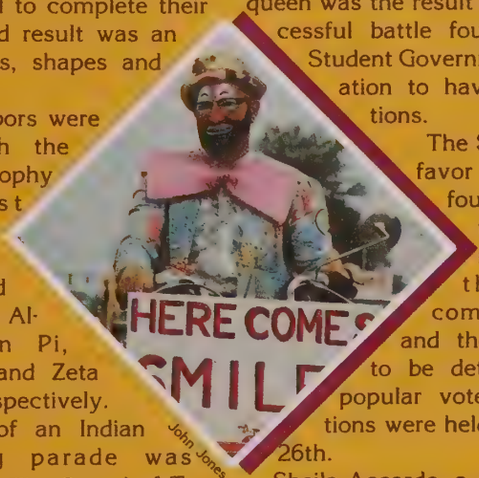
A Grand Celebration

Brought young and old alike back to NLU to enjoy the festivities of the 52nd Homecoming

Homecoming 1984 featured the largest parade in NLU's history, two dances, a homecoming queen, and a decisive victory over the Southeastern Lions.

The campus buzzed with excitement weeks in advance as organizations worked to complete their floats. The end result was an array of colors, shapes and designs.

Phi Mu's labors were rewarded with the President's Trophy the highest award possible. First, second and third places went to Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha, respectively.



John Jones

The spirit of an Indian Homecoming parade was brought out by The Sound of Today, various high school bands, civic organizations, beauty queens, the crowd, and the Shriner clowns and horses, which no parade would be complete without.

The parade started on North 18th Street and slowly wound through Monroe, finishing on the NLU campus.

The 1984 Homecoming Court highlighted the parade, as well as many other events during Homecoming week. The return of a queen was the result of an unsuccessful battle fought by the Student Government Association to have free elections.

The SGA ruled in favor of having four white and two black members on the Homecoming Court, and the remainder to be determined by popular vote. The elections were held September 26th.

Sheila Accardo, a Monroe marketing junior, was elected queen and Julie Abraugh of Monticello, Ark., a finance junior, was maid of honor.

Other Court members included Karen Davis, a Slidell English education junior; Elise Lattier, a

up and over the top goes Ronnie Washington during a defensive play against the Southeastern Lions. Southeast won the game, 30-13, and Washington was named SIC defensive player of the week.

Chief Brave Spirit was the center of attention on the Zeta Tau Alpha float. Sororities and fraternities played a vital role in the homecoming activities.

Milly Heckford

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A Grand Celebration

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Center field at halftime was the highlight of the week long festivities. Elise Lattier, Kathy Long and Karen Davis are presented to the crowd.

Shreveport broadcast journalism senior; Lorie Lollis, a Shreveport occupational therapy junior; Sheila Troutman, a Bossier City elementary education senior; Kathy Long, a Ferriday education senior; and Charlotte Gatlin, an Alexandria elementary education senior. The court was presented during the halftime show October 13th.

Some of the alumni activities included a continental breakfast given by the College of Pharmacy, a dance, and a banquet held at Coenen Cafeteria.

Golf and tennis tournaments had old timers swinging to keep in shape while celebrating Homecoming. A tailgate party was held especially for the alumni.

A special pep rally was held the Thursday night before the game. The rally was sponsored by the Residence Hall Association in an effort to promote Homecoming spirit.

Dances were an essential part of an Indian Homecoming. There were two, one for students

Rolling down 18th Street, Homecoming floats bring cheers from the spectators. Phi Mu won the President's Award for the best float.

HOMECOMING
SOUTHEASTERN
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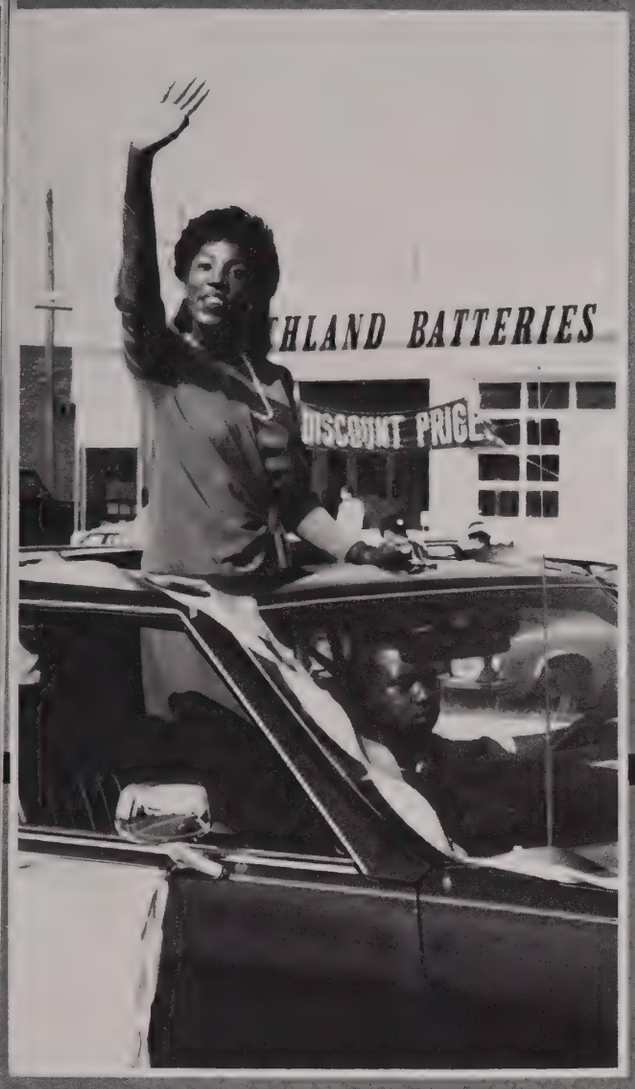
ARE JUST
BOYS CLUBS



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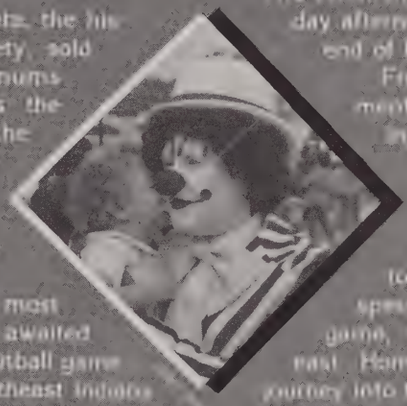
A grand celebration

and another for the alumni. For many, this was the night of the big date.

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, sold Homecoming mums outside Hardee's the week before the game. Many fellows honored their dates by purchasing one of the flowers.

Probably the most important and awaited event was the football game between the Northeast Indians and the Southeastern Lions. Much action on the Indian's part resulted in a 30-15 victory for NLU.

Homecoming also marked the dedication of the natatorium in honor of the late Lake C. Oxford. The ceremony took place Sunday afternoon, signaling the end of Homecoming.



From the reinstatement of the Homecoming queen, to an array of activities such as the parade, alumni activities, victory dances and a spectacular football game, the 92nd Northeast Homecoming was a journey into the past for some. Others saw it as a vision of things to come. Northeast was looking so good you could see it.

Amy Lewis and Caroline Nicholas

One of the features of the Homecoming parade was the beauty queens. Shelly Sowell, 1988 Maroquita Miss, waves to the crowd as her car passes by.

As after-game entertainment, the Union Board sponsored the Homecoming Block Students dance to the music of Sweet

Don Parr

Paul Stillings

A record crowd of more than 5,000 students turned out for the Sunday evening concert. Students pack the floor to get a closer look at the Red Rockers, the Go-Go's warm-up band.

Go-Go's lead singer Belinda Carlisle gets into "Our Lips are Sealed." The group performed for more than an hour and a half.

The latest hits by the Go-Go's kept students captivated. Belinda Carlisle uses her maracas to add emphasis to a song.

Don Parr

Richard Lupo

Head Over Heels

Record crowds get into excitement of concerts on Northeast campus

On Sunday night, September 31, the Go-Go's, one of the hottest bands in the country, took to the stage of Ewing Coliseum.

However, the Go-Go's weren't the only major group to play to Northeast. During the spring semester, the group Heart also performed at Ewing along with vocalist Eddie Money.

A record crowd of more than 5,000 people turned out for the Go-Go's concert. After several songs from the Red Rockers, the Go-Go's began their hour and a half performance by belting out hit after hit. "We Got the Beat," "Yes of No" and "Vacation" topped the list of favorites.

Songs from their latest release, "Talk Show," also brought rave reviews from the crowd.

Although there were a few problems with the audience — two jumped on to the stage with the group and another threw a bottle at one of the girls — the concert was deemed a success by almost all who attended.

The Heart concert was also well received by students as was Eddie Money.

Northeast students were treated to a variety of top performers throughout the concert season, with a little something to suit almost anyone's musical taste.

Suzanne Simmons

Paul Shillings

A little Heart helped students relax during the spring semester. Anne Wilson performs "Babe le Strange" for the crowd. Eddie Money also appeared with Heart.

Go-Go's drummer Gina Shock performs a drum solo during "Cool Jerk." The group played a variety of old and new hits.

UB-Ewing Sponsor Top Talent

Waite, Scandal, Kool break concert attendance records

Through the efforts of the Union Board, Ewing Coliseum saw one top performer after another during the fall semester.

Northeast students were treated to a mix of both new and old music when long-time favorites Kool and the Gang appeared on Oct. 28.

The group, which has seen both their sound and their name change over the years, featured many of their old hits such as "Celebration," "No Show" and "Summer Madness."

The group, formed by lead singer Robert "Kool" Bell and bassist James "JT" Taylor in the seventies, was in the midst of a nationwide tour to help promote their latest album "Emergency."

On Nov. 15, students were treated to a fast-paced, energetic concert featuring John Waite and Scandal.

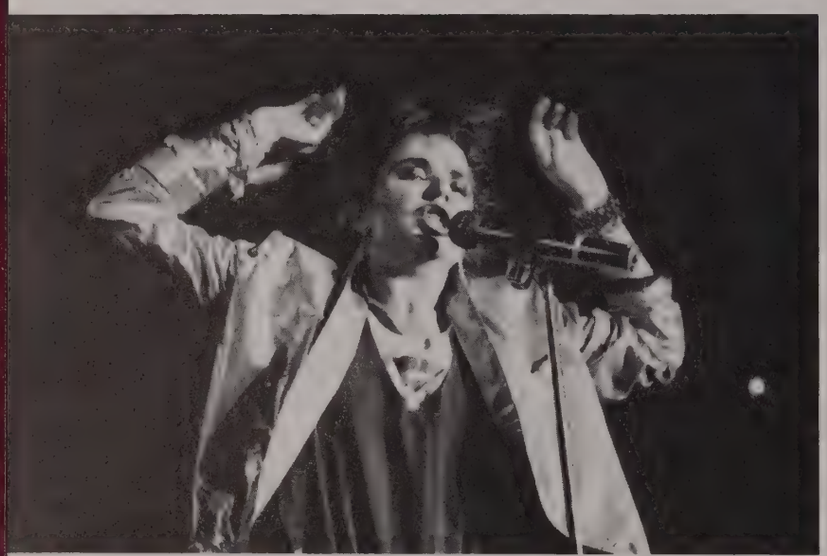
Scandal, headed by lead singer Patty Smyth, kicked off the two-hour concert with hits from "The Warrior" LP, as well as earlier hits such as "Goodbye to You" and "Love's Got a Line."

Smyth was a real crowd pleaser with her on-stage antics and her ability to establish a rapport with the audience.

John Waite, a former member of the Babys, performed his smash hit, "Missing You" as well as other top cuts from the LP "No Brakes." On "Change," Waite was joined by Smyth, who did the original background vocals on the album "Ignition."

The concert, deemed one of the most popular of the year, brought to a close the fall concert season — one that brought top names and top acts to the NLU campus.

-Carolyn Newsom and Suzanne Simmons



Don Durr

The Warrior, Patty Smyth strikes a triumphant pose between songs. Her hands weren't tied when it came to rockin' and rollin'.

"Tonight" was the night for Kool and the Gang. Kool mellows his sound for a slow number.

Richard Lupo

Don Durr

The band from New York City, Scandal, was a huge success. Patty Smyth sings one of the band's hits.

Considered a sex symbol by many, John Waite entices screams from females wherever he goes. Waite sang some Baby's tunes as well as hits from his *No Brakes* and *Ignition* albums.

Don Durr

Richard Lupo

"Get Down on It," seemed to be the theme for the Kool and the Gang concert. Singer Robert Bell urges the crowd to clap as bassist J.T. Taylor "jams out."

Sea and Ski Bums

head for resort areas during semester breaks

Head for the slopes, the beach, anywhere. Just get away, quick!

It didn't matter to Northeast students where they went during vacations — as long as it was with friends and away from books and classes.

Some headed for Fort Walton or other beaches, while others chose to ski on the slopes of Breckenridge, Vale or Aspen.

The Union Board sponsored several trips during semester breaks. A trip to Hawaii in the spring and a jaunt to Snowmass, Colo., in January gave students a chance to relax after a long semester of studying.

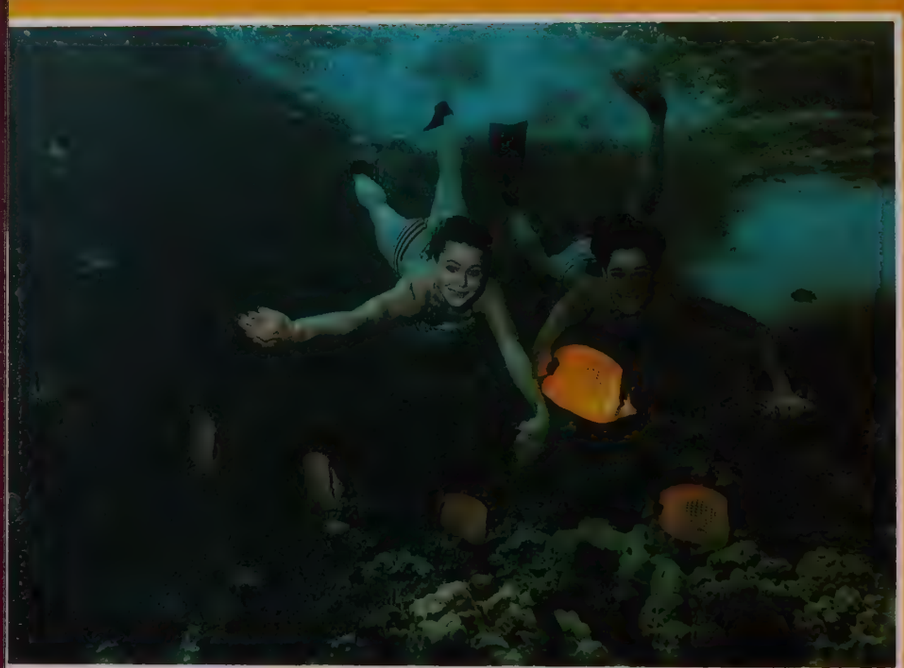
As John Kennedy, a member of the Snowmass "jet-set", remarked, "Getting away from Monroe is great, and when you add the snow and skiing to the fabulous scenery in Colorado, the trip is that much better."

-Suzanne Simmons

New Orleans was always a popular spot to escape to. A street magician performs for a group outside Jackson Square.

Heading for the ski lift, Carlyn Bettinger and John Kennedy get ready for a trip down the mountain. These two students were part of a group that went to Colorado during the Christmas break.

Lane Colvin



John Kipp

Into the depths go Colette Fremin and Robin Kipp. Robin had the opportunity to travel on an excursion boat around the Hawaiian islands during a break from school.

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STUDENT LIFE at NLU

A CLOSER LOOK

ALAN MOORE

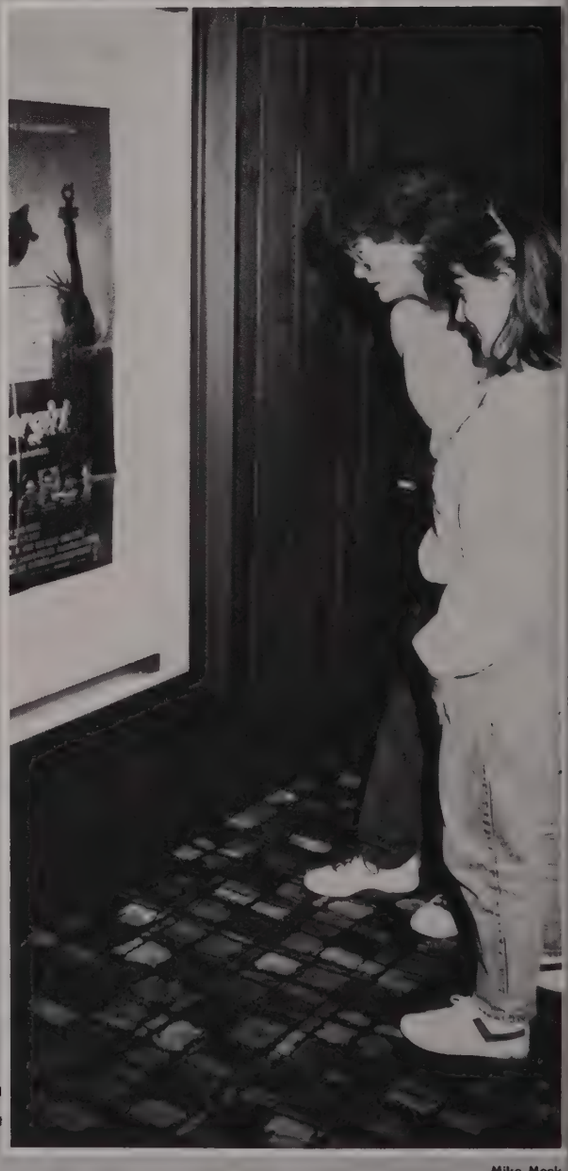
Paul Stillings

Cueing up for another game, Ed (left) and Scottie Nugent spend a quiet weeknight at the Siesta. The Siesta, located just across the bayou from campus, was a popular night spot — especially for those students without a car.

Mike Meek

Mike Meeks

Name-brand or generic? Krista Tuma and Sharon McKenzie compare prices during an outing to a local grocery store. Snack food was a major component of almost all students diets.



Faster than a speeding bullet. Eve Greene and Barbara Sewatman look over the movie poster for "Supergirl".

Mike Meek

A Closer Look

into Monroe nightlife reveals multitude of off-campus activities

Monroe A.D. (After Dark). Another day in the town's history draws to a close as the sidewalks are dutifully rolled up by their keepers.

Lights begin to flicker as the sun sinks slowly into the rolling hills of West Monroe, and the gates to the city are fortified for the night.

At least that's how the legend of the city has been told.

Students at Northeast, however, find another side to Twin Cities — one that offers a variety of activities for those leisure hours.

A multitude of restaurants provide students with a chance to relax, unwind and escape from cafeteria meals.

Fast food chains such as McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King and Johnny's Pizza top the list of choices.

Inexpensive meals are especially important for college students on a shoestring budget.

Others choose a more elegant approach when it comes to dining out. The Warehouse, Cypress Inn, Austin's, Monroe's and Cuco's are just a few of the haunts for those looking for a bit more when going out.

Nightclubs in the area are always popular spots for dancing, having a drink or playing pool. Northeast students often crowd into area hotspots for a night on the town.

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Eric Hanson

Sweep the kitchen. Johnny's Pizza, located across the street from Brown Hall, kept Indians fed at all hours. Johnny's, along with several other pizza parlors, provided delivery to the campus for students with the munchies.

Slaving over a hot stove was part of living off campus. Jill Bairnsfather cooks for herself and her roommate at an apartment complex near campus.

Monroe Night Life

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Northeast students often crowd into area hotspots for a night on the town.

Clubs such as the Deja Vu, Pudden's, Habeeb's, Sal's, Bogie's and the Siesta overflow with students almost every evening.

Much of students' spare time is spent going out with friends and hot dates. There are also times that excursions into town for supplies become necessary.

Living away from home means having to buy all of life's little necessities like shampoo and fabric softener.

Discount houses such as Howard Bros. and Wal-Mart provide students with these items as well as the all important school supplies.

There are also plenty of trips to local grocery stores for late night snack foods.

After too many late night snacks, many students find that

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Fall brought the return of deer season; multitudes of Northeast students headed for the woods. These two hunters hit the trail in hopes of bagging their game.

Popcorn, candy apples and the midway meant the Ark-La-Miss fair was back in town. Sonny Haynes and Donna Bagley take aim while playing water gun game.

Paul Stillings

A lazy spring afternoon sends students to the bayou for a cool dip. Bayou DeSiard was a favorite place for swimmers in the area.

Richard Lupo

Celebrating another championship, students enjoy music and refreshments at the ski team party. The skiers took the national title for the fifth straight year.

Eric Hansc

Richard Lupo

Don Durr

A quiet moment together was often spent along the bayou. This couple relaxes after a long day of classes.

And a one, and a two . . . Working out with Nautilus equipment was one way to stay in shape. Several Northeast students "get physical" at Goudeau's Health and Raquetball Club.

An excursion through campus on bicycles was always a good way to spend the afternoon. Dee Sharplin and her father, Dr. Arthur Sharplin, a professor at NLU, pause outside the Nursing Building during an outing.

Billy Heckfor

Weekends were made for friends. Brenda Bogues, Ann Miller and Cynthia Howard relax over a pitcher of beer.

Mike Meeks

Mike Meels

Bargain night at the movies brought out Northeast students in droves. Lance Evans, Brent Ray and Sandi Kinard stop by the concession stand before the start of the show.

Monroe . . .

worth a closer look

con't from page 26

they need to visit one of the local health clubs.

Working out helps students to stay healthy and looking good.

Running and bicycling aids students in the quest to remain in tip-top shape. Streets near the campus hear the pitter-patter of little feet all hours of the day and night.

Fall brings hunting season and the mass exodus of men in camoflage into the woods. Hopes of bagging the big one are always at a peak.

Local theater productions, which often feature Northeast students, movies, and concerts bring a little bit of Hollywood to Monroe.

The Cottonland Christmas Spectacular and the German Oktoberfest are two events which allow Monroyans to experience the excitement of the Twin Cities.

The Ark-La-Miss fair brings popcorn, candy apples, and a midway packed with game booths and spine-tingling rides.

Monroe A.D. (After Dark). The lights don't flicker, the gates don't close. Instead, a new legend comes to light. One of big-city excitement with just the right amount of hometown warmth. Monroe is a city worth a closer look.

-Suzanne Simmons

A chill in the air didn't stop students from enjoying the music. Joe Lee and Kay Nutt use their blanket to keep warm while the bands rock on.

Cool breezes and cloudy skies send Gwen Beagley and Chad Peterson under wraps during the Spring Fever concert. Temperatures in the 60s caused students to search for ways to stay warm during the Sunday afternoon event.

ringtime weather was ex-
ted, but Mother Nature had
er plans. Lisa Rouche covers
while enjoying the activities.

Chills And Fever

Send students under wraps at Spring Fever outdoor concert.

The sun hid behind a mass of gray clouds for most of the day and temperatures plunged, but students poured out in record numbers ranging in the thousands for the final event of the Union Board's annual Spring Fever Week-the Sunday afternoon outdoor concert.

Temperatures in the 60s meant that bathing suits had to be traded in for jackets and blankets, but that didn't stop the crowd from taking advantage of the last fling before finals.

A week of ninety degree temperatures had students thinking that the winter cold was over for the year. Bathing suits were unpacked, sunglasses and suntan oils were purchased and shorts were the fashion of the day.

But when the morning of the Spring Fever concert arrived it was clear that there were a few days of winter still in store.

-Amy Leleux

Night Ranger cranks up their performance with one of their top ten tunes. The group was the final attraction at the afternoon concert which also featured Pure Prairie League and the S.O.S. Band.

Since no glass was allowed inside the concert area, students had to trade in their glassware for plastic at the gate.

Photographs By Paul Stillings

A Touch Of Fever

Lasts all week

Sunglasses, shorts, and Spring Fever — All the essentials for a good time. Springtime tends to bring out the zany side in most students.

After a long, cold winter, Northeast was ready for the annual week of activities that included a scavenger hunt, the Dating Game, Go West Day, outdoor movies, Bayou Bonanza games, a crawfish boil and an outdoor concert.

The scavenger hunt sent students all over town in search of such items as a copy of *Gone With the Wind,* a Pat O'Brien's souvenir drink list, a red bra and airplane tickets.

Points were awarded for each item with the winners receiving cash and gift certificates. Spring Fever T-shirts were given to all of those who took part in the event.

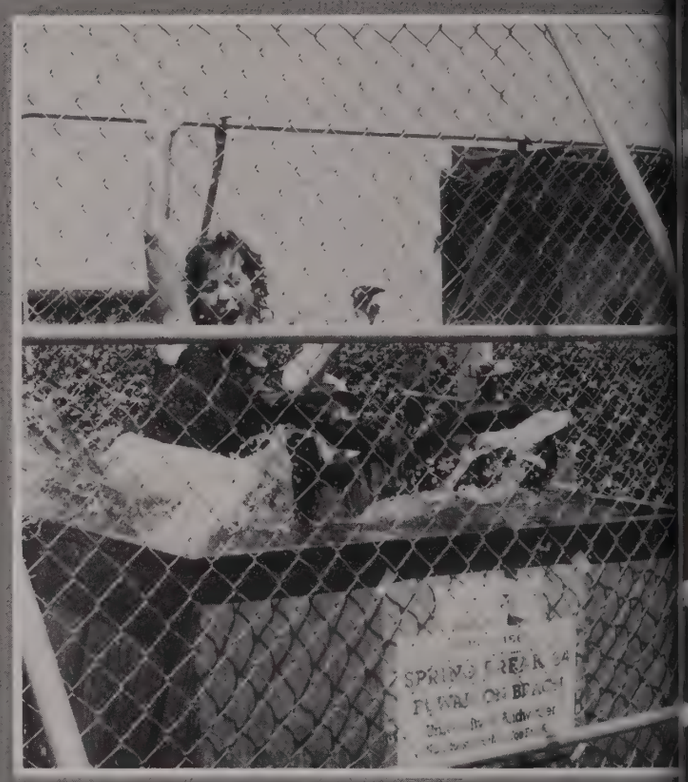
Go West Day turned the area in front of the Student Union Building into a carnival with booths set up by many of the different clubs and organizations. A dunking booth gave students a chance to take revenge on many of their professors.

"Caddyshack" and "Animal House", the outdoor movies, were shown in front of Ewing Coliseum. A toga party at intermission added entertainment for the students.

The Bayou Bonanza games held Saturday included tug-o-war, canoe races and plenty of music followed by a crawfish boil.

The temperature was warm, the sun was shining and the only thing on students' minds was having a good time. After all, finals were still weeks away, and it was Spring Fever!!

-Suzanne Simmons

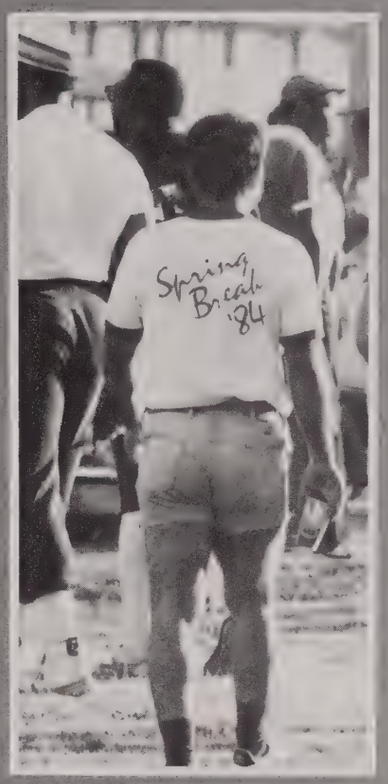


Eric Hanson

Richard Lupo

Right on target means getting all wet for Dr. H.P. Jones and Tracey Thigpen. The dunking tank was part of the Go West Day activities that were held in front of the Student Union Building.

Toga! Toga! Toga! "Animal House" and "Caddyshack", which were the featured films at the outdoor movies, keep students rolling with laughter. Indians came with blankets, popcorn and liquid refreshments for a night under the stars.



Richard Lupo

Spring fever meant shorts and sun. Florida T-shirts and shorts were the fashion of the day.

A gentle tug wasn't quite enough when it came to the tug-of-war contest. Digging into the sand gives a slight advantage to one side.

A Touch of the Islands

Makes its way to campus with the addition of a beach behind Cosper Hall

It wasn't quite Honolulu, but no one seemed to mind when the Union Board sponsored a Hawaiian luau at the newly constructed beach behind Cosper Hall.

An estimated 300 students clad in Hawaiian attire attended the party which featured a limbo contest, leis and free refreshments. Tiki torches surrounded the beach area and gave students a "feeling of the islands."

Steve Baum, UB chairman, was delighted with the night's success since the construction of the beach had been a controversial issue. Baum explained, "We weren't really sure that the beach party idea would go over very well, but there were plenty of people having a good time. I think the beach will be the perfect place for many of the campus activities that the Union Board has planned."

"It provides a great place to relax and enjoy the bayou: sunbathing, canoeing, skiing, and sailing — what more could one ask for. Northeast residents have always been lucky to have the bayou on campus, and now, with the addition of the beach, it's better than ever," Baum said.

Annette Stinson added, "I think the beach is great — especially the luau. All we need now is Tom Selleck and we'll have paradise right here at NLU."

Left, right, left. Steve, a native and seasoned vet of such parties, has fun on Hawaiian campus. It's a chance to get out and meet people, or perhaps just to relax. You can't tell which.

A Hawaiian luau helps [illegible] with the raising of [illegible] flag on their patch of paradise by Cosper. Tommy Rose and Annette Stinson gather [illegible] the festivities.

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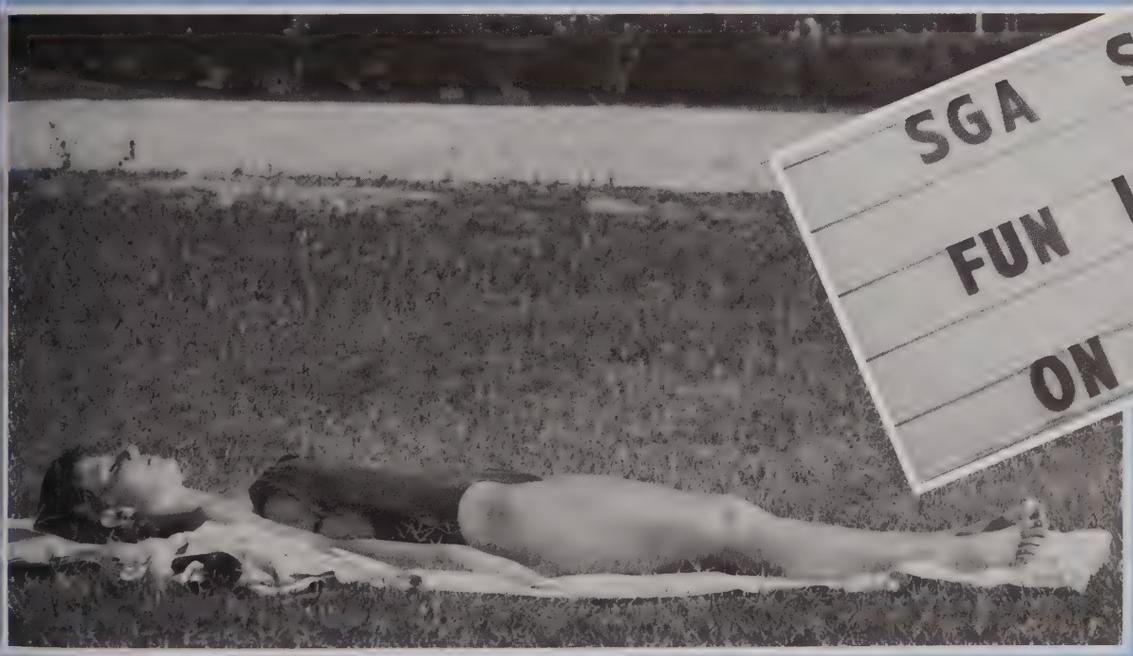
SGA SAYS
FUN IN SUN
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True Colors

Students show their Indian roots

From Northeast sweatshirts and bumper stickers to NLU notebooks, maroon and gold could be found at every corner. Deep down, most students were true Indians.

School spirit exploded on campus, with students showing everyone how they felt about NLU.

Pep rallies, dances, Spring Fever activities and "Wreck Tech" week were all part of the food, fun and festivity that students could take part in.

Other spirit filled activities included RHA suppers, parent's day, tailgate parties and a luau at the beach.

The Panhellenic Council sponsored a men's calendar which presented dozens of prospective pinups.

Athletic events turned into big pow wows, with students, as well as area residents and alumni, turning out to cheer on the teams.

"With a university as festive as Northeast, it just seems natural to get excited about being a part of it all — not to mention the competition with other schools," said Jeff Bailey.

"Enthusiasm — maybe that's why we usually end up scalping all our opponents."

That's Northeast Louisiana University, so good you can see it.

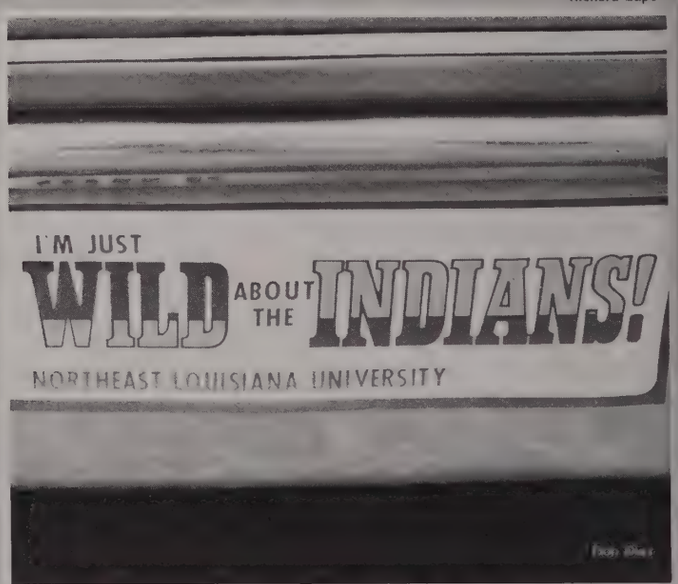
-Carolyn Newsom and Suzanne Simmons

Richard Lupo

Spirited Stand — Spirit groups actively supported the Indians. Members of the Sound of Today let out war whoops as kickoff time nears.

Eric Hanson

RHA Red Beans and Rice Suppers exhibited spirit. An RHA member ladles red beans for the event.



Indian territory was clearly defined by bumper stickers. This one expresses its owner's feelings about the NLU Indians.

The men's calendar was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. Todd Chisnell relaxes in front of the sign.

Richard Lupo

Mike Meeks

Usually preceding the game, tailgate parties added a nice touch to football festivities. Parents and students enjoy the Parent's Day party held September 29.

Eric Hanson

Hip, Hip, Horray! Football games were enthusiastically supported by the spectators. Students cheer as the Indians score a touchdown.

Is this right? Kevin Kreeger looks on as Cali Armstrong checks her registration packet. Even veterans of the grueling registration process find it easy to make mistakes.

Billy Heckford

Let's hear it for the tee! Jennifer Deblieux's shirt sums up the feelings of most people. Registration proved to be a harrowing experience for many.

Paul Stillings

Bewilderment fills the minds of young and old as the process of registration drags on.

Billy Heckford

Getting Carded

Means hassles for students during the grueling registration process

Richard Lupo

"What? That section can't be closed! Math 487 is my life! Are you sure there aren't any more cards? What am I supposed to do? I have to have that class."

The voices of desperate students rang throughout the campus during registration — the two days that most felt were almost as bad as losing to Louisiana Tech or having an 8 a.m. class.

Registration meant upset stomachs and tension headaches for many of the 11,558 students that rushed from place to place in hopes of surviving the process.

Freshmen had the opportunity to pre-register at PREP. Ewing Coliseum bustled with activity as students collected class cards, paid fees, had ID photos taken, and registered their vehicles.

Even after advisors had been consulted, cards obtained, and packets turned in, another problem remained — books had to be purchased.

Long lines in the bookstore meant hours might be spent holding an armful of texts. The worst part of the whole process was knowing that classes were once again about to begin.

As John Young, a veteran of the registration process explained, "After getting through registration, I need two or three days just to recover — or at least a cold one and some Twinkies."

-Suzanne Simmons

Billy Heckford

Where's that book? The Bookstore becomes a jungle as Carol Rovik searches through tangled masses to find the text she needs. Some books were sold out, to the chagrin of weary students.

Hot pursuit of class cards at registration sends students scurrying through the coliseum in hopes that their choices will be available.

Mother Nature "Snows" NLU

Whether rain or sunshine, pleasant highs or freezing lows, the weather always caught NLU students unaware

No matter what the weather was, it was never what people thought it was going to be. A good example was the fall temperatures. After all, it generally gets cooler about late September or early October. Not this time. Christmas Day temperatures averaged 50 to 55 degrees.

Finally, on New Year's Eve, winter reclaimed its territory with much cooler weather. Students in elementary, junior high and high school had just started back to school when snow arrived on Jan. 3, 1985.

Spring registration at NLU seemed to be a cue for the heavens to open as rain began to fall and continued for several days. The cold windy weather made students think twice about crawling from their nice warm cocoons to dash to class.

The main reason that the weather caught so many NLU students off guard is that it did not come when expected; everyone was getting used to the unusually warm weather in December, and then winter suddenly struck!

After a couple of weeks of very cold temperatures, rain and one day of snow, winter was banished as Indians saw the return of 50-degree days.

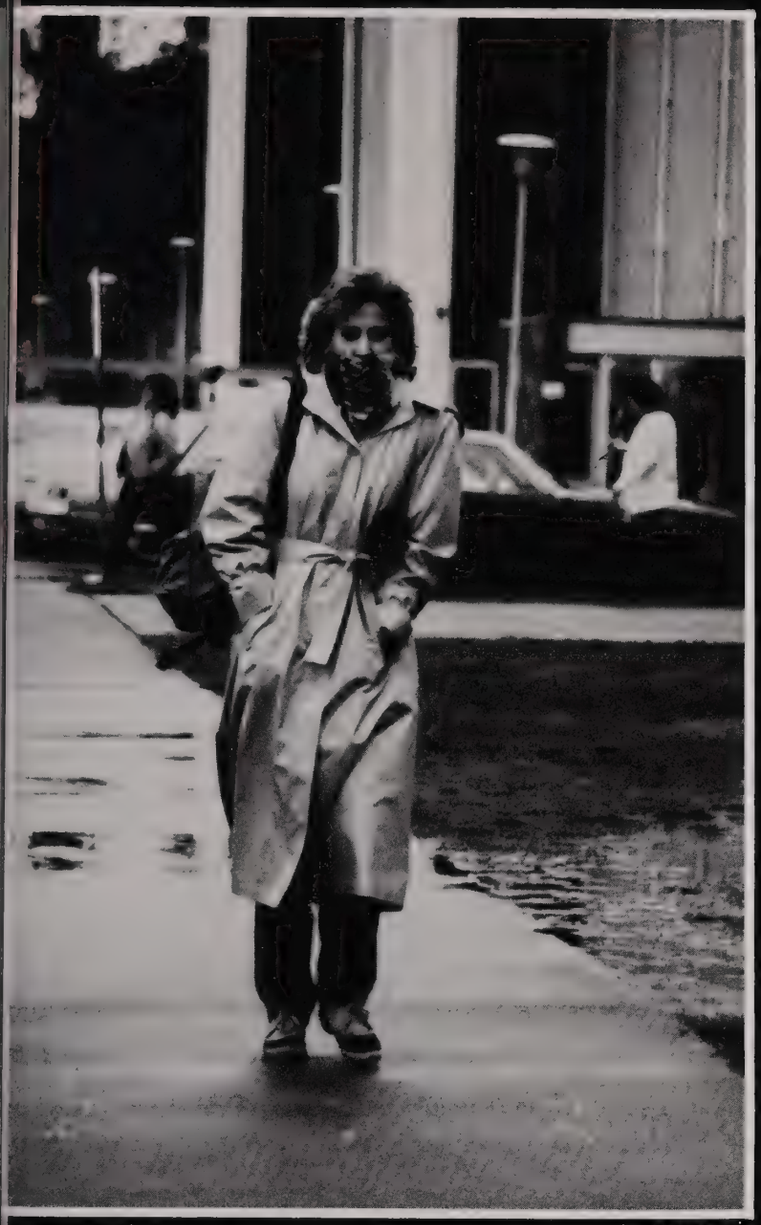
-Carolyn Newsom

Mike Meeks

It may have been raining cats and dogs, but even that wasn't enough to keep Indian soccer fans indoors. The answer is simply to bring an umbrella and something dry to sit on.

Eric Hanson

Sunshine and warm weather prevailed most of the year, with winter's arrival delayed until early January. These students take advantage of the warm weather by sunbathing behind the Alumni Center.



Richard Lupo

The spring semester brought freezing temperatures, lots of rain and ice, as well as a few days off. Jodi Giles, bundled up in layers of warm clothing and hurried to get out of the weather.

James [illegible]

January 1985 brought with it a day of snow. Uses for snow included building snowmen, three-wheeling, making snow ice cream, and hurling snowballs at one's friends.

Larry Dorris

For a week or so after registration, temperatures dropped. They ranged from almost zero to the low 30s.

Working It Out

with finances sent students looking for jobs throughout the Monroe area

Money for books, money for dates, money for tuition. Something always needed to be paid for. When the money crunch hit Northeast students, many took action by getting jobs.

From waiting tables to working with area television stations, students found a variety of ways to heal their financial woes.

While the majority of the positions only called for a few hours now and then, others were for up to 40 hours a week and even more in some cases.

The university provided many students with jobs. David Moosa found that delivering mail on campus gave him the chance to earn extra money and still pursue his studies.

> "When the money crunch hit Northeast students, many took action by getting jobs."

David said, "I realized that I needed a few extra bucks for day-to-day expenses. That's why I took my job with NLU. I like being able to walk around and enjoy the sunshine. Of course, there are those days when I'd rather be inside — like when it's twenty degrees outdoors."

The job description often didn't matter, since Northeast students were eager to take advantage of almost any opportunity that Monroe establishments might offer.

The "working world" of NLU students kept Monroe going with a little money in everyone's pockets.

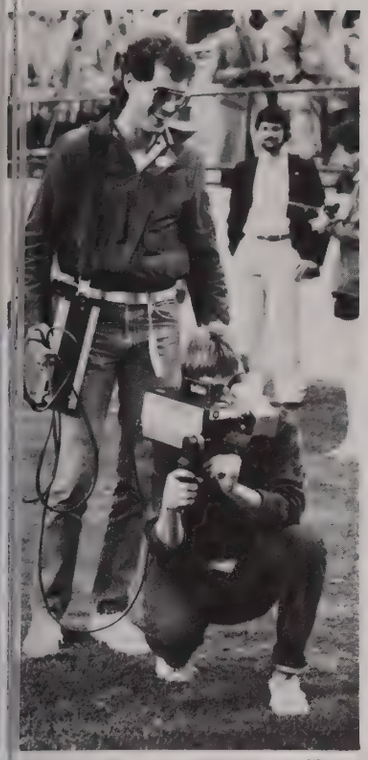
-Suzanne Simmons

Receiving a dispatch call, Pam Campbell sends out the troops. Pam worked for the Ouachita Parish Sheriff's Department.

Paul Stillings

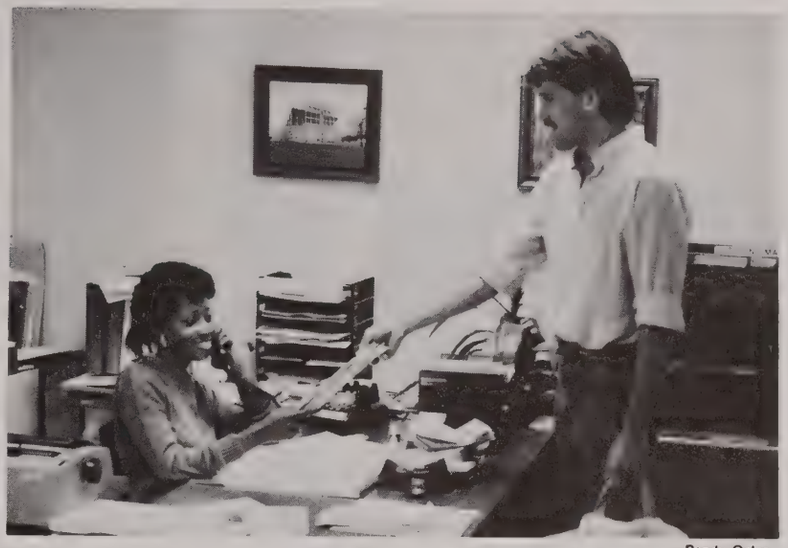
Answering the phone, listening to complaints, giving out phone numbers, and doing other routine duties were all part of a resident assistant's job. Trey Wynn and a fellow worker man the front desk at Olin Hall.

Sandy Ogles



Richard Lupo

Live action at the NLU football game keeps John Young busy. John worked with the production crews during broadcast of the games.



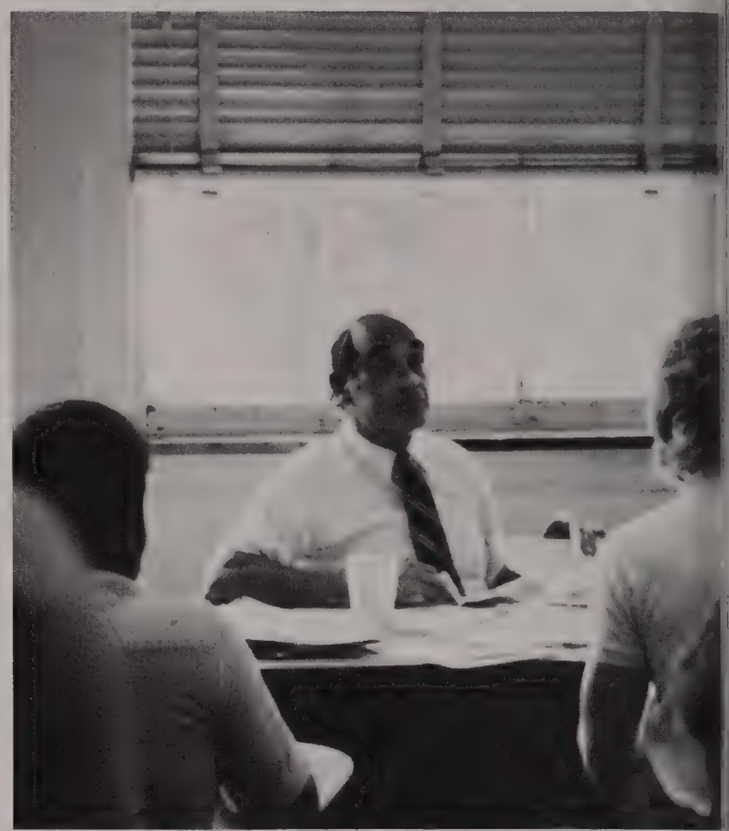
Randy Ogles

Rain or shine David Moosa keeps the mail flowing on campus. David delivers letters to Information Services.

Randy Ogles

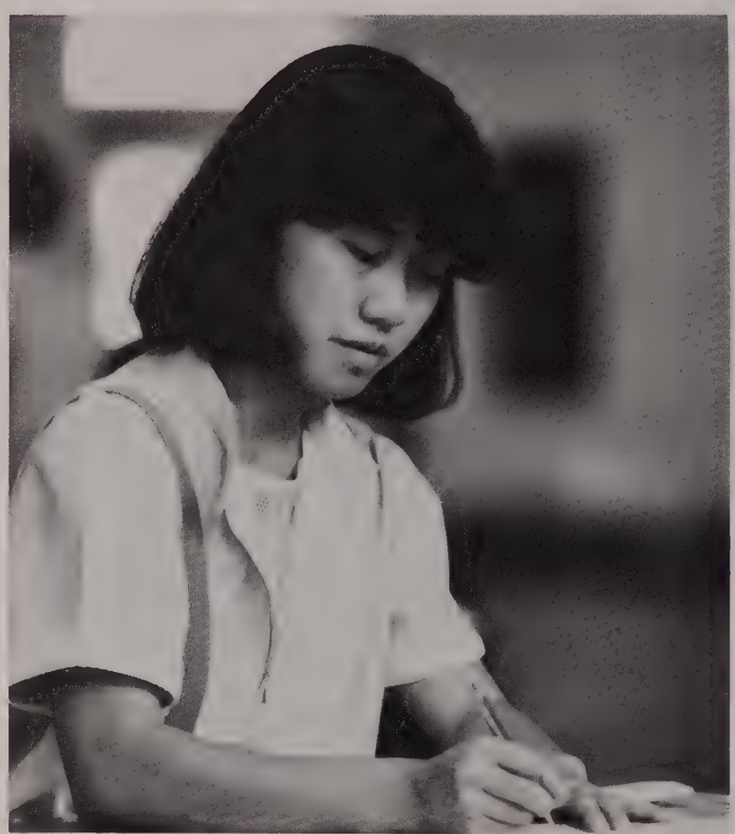
eeping the customers happy, eith Futch takes care of an or- er at a local restaurant. Keith sed the money he earned to elp pay expenses.

Student questions kept Dr. Chardko busy at PREP. Also known as "Dr. Staff" he taught several different courses.



Paul Stillir

Section after section at registration listed STAFF as the instructor. This student chooses one of the many STAFFS for a math class.



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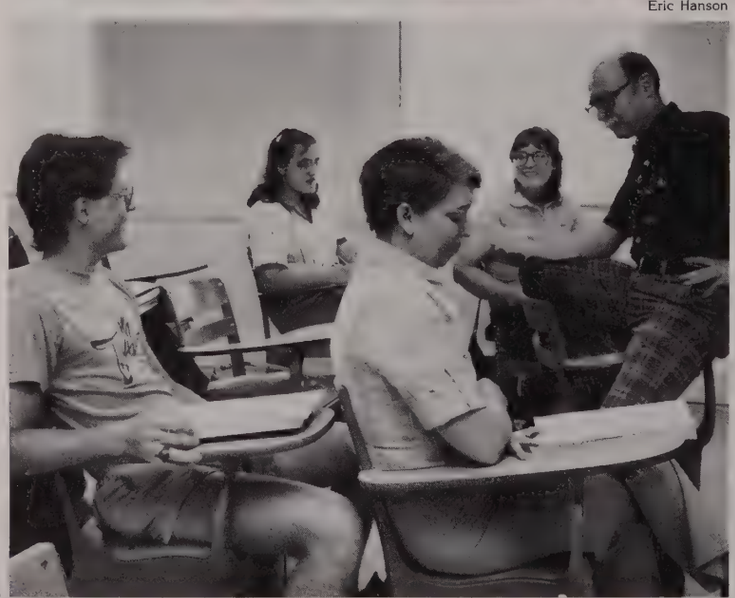

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A description of the legendary Dr. Staff was circulated in hopes of pinpointing the whereabouts of the famous professor.

A loyal fan, Mrs. Staff bundles up for a long, cold football game. She and Dr. Staff, who was at home with a Staff infection, are loyal supporters of the Indians.

A LEGENDARY STAFF

teaches NLU a lesson in everything from Agriculture to Zoology

It has been said that the teacher makes all the difference when it comes to classes. For many students, one "teacher" made quite an impact.

Incoming freshmen found that many of their courses were taught by the same individual — Dr. Staff.

At least that's who they thought would be teaching the class.

Actually, the STAFF listing in the schedule of classes only indicated that no specific instructor had been assigned to that section.

This often caused confusion for newcomers on campus. Many wondered how one person could be in so many places at one time. Was there a Mrs. Staff or other family members teaching at NLU? And how could one person be so knowledgeable in so many areas?

Some expected to see a frazzled old man in running shoes dash into the classroom at the last second and whip out his grade book. After all, with so many classes to teach, one does have to move swiftly.

Those who had never seen the legendary old man assumed that he spent what little spare time he had in the Staff lounge. After all, where else would Dr. Staff go to relax? And of course he parked his car in the Staff parking areas.

Some students said that Staff was always the best teacher, whatever the course might be. Others thought that it was a bit risky not to know who the instructor might be.

One thing was for sure, those dreaded teachers that many had heard about could always be avoided, but Dr. Staff was always going to be lurking — or should that be running — each semester.

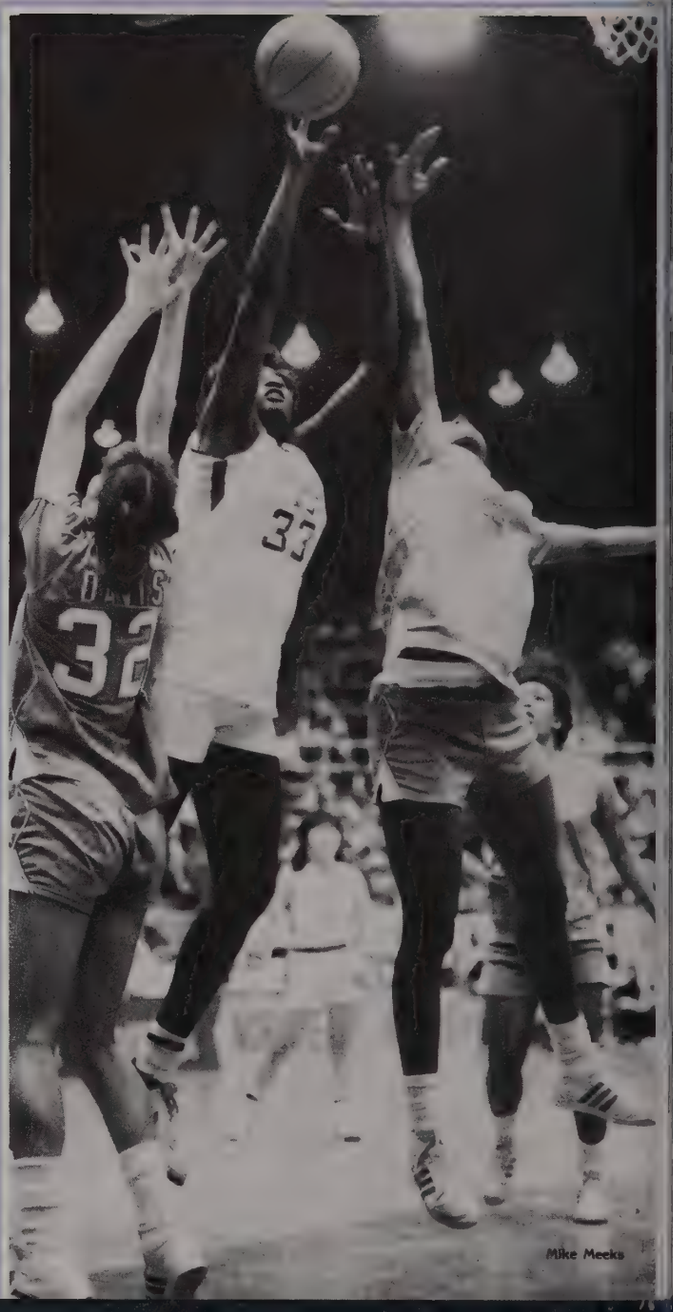
-Suzanne Simons
Artwork by Doug Kennedy

"Wreck Tech"

Long time rivalry soars with new enthusiasm

Richard Lupo

Letting everyone know his exact feelings about Tech, a NLU supporter expresses his view with balloons before the football game at the tailgate party.



Mike Meeks

Reaching but not blocking the shot of Lisa Ingram during the NLU-Tech game are two Lady Techsters that were able to win in Ruston, but not in Ewing Coliseum. The 80-67 Lady Indian victory will go down in history as one of the most memorable.

Hints from Heloise proves to be more interesting than the Lady Techsters. The pep band takes out the literature during the calling of the Tech lineup.

Don Durr

Promoting Indian spirit, students purchased Dawgbuster T-shirts the week before the foot ball game. The shirts were designed by a local art shop and sold by Pisig, the marketing fraternity.

Eric Hanson

November 3 was the showdown between the NLU and Tech football teams. Joey Evans tackles a Techster in an attempt to make a play.

Paul Stillings

Smashin' Fashion

Northeast students find a variety of ways to show off their personal styles in clothes and accessories

The alarm sounds — 7:30 a.m.

Having an 8 a.m. class meant getting up early. For most students it also meant "bumming" to class. Sweat pants, shorts, T-shirts and flip-flops were favorites of students who had to scurry to get to class on time.

Once classes were over, big, loose clothes were still popular, but with more of a "put together" look. Blue jeans were still tops on almost everyone's list. With prices ranging from $30 to $60, the more faded the pants, the better.

Instead of borrowing a sweater from their roommate for a hot date on Saturday night, many girls found themselves borrowing clothes from their brothers and boyfriends.

Unisex clothing made its way onto the fashion scene with such names as Merona and Genera leading the way.

The ever-present preppy look was still popular, with Ralph Lauren labels visible at nearly every social outing.

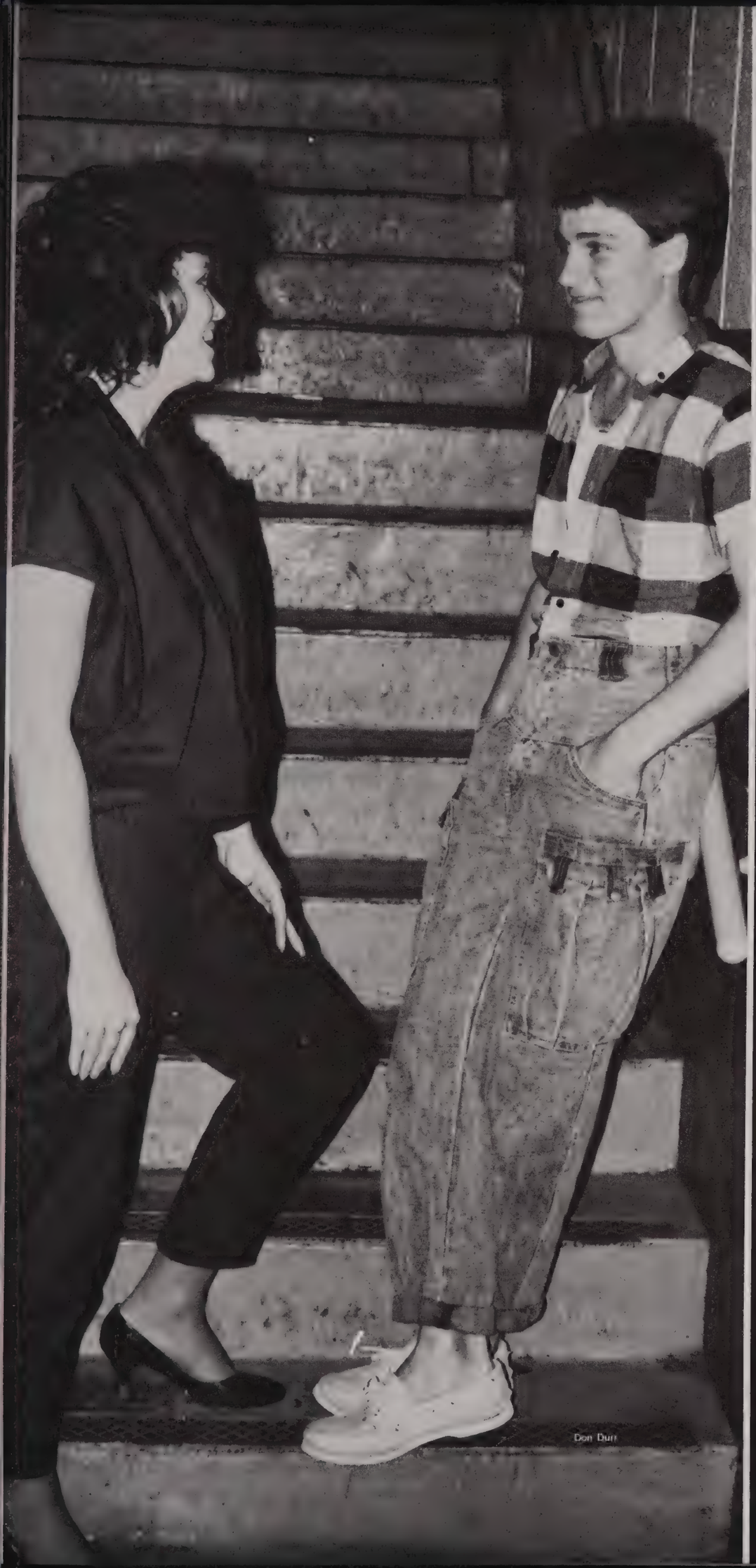
Punkers were still "punking out" with leather pants, bandanas, miniskirts, dyed hair and rat tails for guys and girls.

Don Durr

Coordinated combinations were popular with many students. Eileen Gauthier sports a plaid jacket with matching pants.

Shirt and pant styles varied greatly. Joe Betar wears an oxford shirt and jeans, while Kathy Inzina decks out in a sleeveless knit top and cropped pants.

Don Durr



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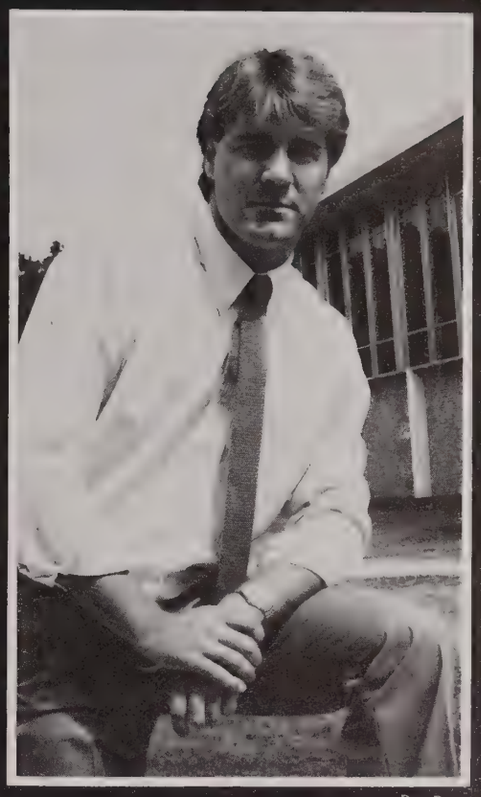
The more faded the better was the case much of the time. Combined with checks, the look goes over great for Matt Madary who chats with Cherie Alexander at the Homecoming dance.

A dressy look in men's fashions prevailed. Kelly Howard opts for knit tie to go with his "put together" look.



Don Durr

Richard Lupo

A popular fall item was sweaters of all sizes, shapes, and colors. Catherine Washington admires an angora sweater in a local department store.

The patio outside Hardee's was almost always filled with students waiting for classes to begin. Lorie Lollis and Dwayne Trichel catch up on the day's activities.

Richard Lopez

Sweaters with geometrical patterns were popular with both men and women; Melanie Cooper finds a black and white vest at a local department store.

Don Hunt

Men took pride in their clothes and did more shopping for themselves. Dress shirts help Joe Godfrey to complete his outfit for just the "right look."

Smashin' Fashion

Keeps Northeast students looking good at every occasion

Sunglasses with side blinders came popular, with students aring them not only to block the sun, but also to be fashion·e.

Plastic shoes became the heart d "sole" of the women's foot·ar trend. Earrings for men and st beads also came into the elight.

Buttons worn on shirts let oth· know where students stood on ues that ranged from presiden· l candidates to moral standards. A physical fitness craze had stu·nts going for the healthy ap·oach. Running, lifting weights d following a proper diet all be·me important. Lighter alcoholic nks such as wine spritzers led way.

Calligraphy became the "write" way to add a special touch to items, with the old English style becoming so popular that many classes were conducted through·out the area.

Break dancing had students us·ing their heads. The latest dance craze, made famous by superstar Michael Jackson, featured a multi·tude of spins and moves and even prompted a string of movies fea·turing the fad.

When students weren't spinning on their heads, they were racking their brains over Trivial Pursuit. This trivia quiz game had students putting their memories to the test, with questions that ranged from "Leave It to Beaver" to nuclear war.

Just as in Trivial Pursuit, a little bit of everything came into play in the world of fashion.

As Scott Rundell, who worked in the men's department of a local clothing store commented, "It wasn't that there was really one big style for 1984, just everyone doing their own thing. Developing a look that's all your own will mean that you will probably be happy with the way you look."

A comfortable, natural look and lifestyle prevailed on the North·east campus.

Styles ranged from dresses and three-piece suits to scrub suits and cut-off jeans. Whatever the look, students showed off their styles — styles that suited them to a tee.

Suzanne Simmons

Late afternoon football [illegible] Memorial stadium give Brian Smith a chance to relax and watch the team. Comfortable clothes were the rule with NLU students.

Don Dail

Paul Speed

udents often conversed while moving
ck and forth into the dorms. Hudson Hall
idents chat as they finish moving.

Richard Lupo

M•A•S•H•E•D Together

Meant living together without stepping on each other's toes

On August 26, 1984, the thirteen dormitories on campus opened their doors.

House directors were armed with their rosters and prepared for the battle. New recruits were temporarily assigned three to a room in many cases.

But the war was to be a short one — peace treaties were signed quickly and the conflict was resolved.

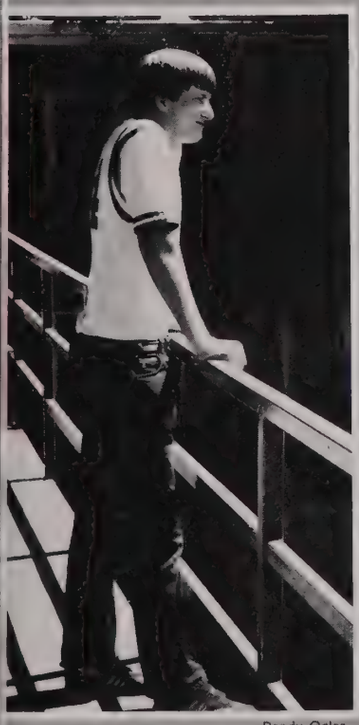
It wasn't basic training, just the beginning of a new semester for campus residents.

Moving in and out of dorm rooms meant carrying loads of personal belongings back and forth from home every four months, learning to share a bathroom with three other people, and hoping to get a roommate that doesn't eat sardine and grape jelly sandwiches.

Of course, there were advantages to having a roommate — being able to borrow a car for a Saturday night date, having someone to answer the phone, or just to have someone to talk to.

Residents came from all over the world, and what could have turned into a "world war," turned into a foreign legion of friends.

-Suzanne Simmons



Randy Ogles

side Sherrouse Hall. Brian Jordan en-
the warm weather of summer. Many
dents took advantage of the balconies
heir dorms.

Richard Lupo

Moving in after a weekend at home, students find themselves loaded down with the essentials of dorm life.

World's Fair sculptures greet tourists at each gate. The fair, held in New Orleans, opened May 12.

Richard Lupo

In a flash, fair-goers could travel throughout the fair area. The monorail takes a group of passengers on a tour of the area.

James Black

The often controversial, yet colorful World's Fair used the world of water as its theme. The exposition concluded November 11.

Eric Hamon

Eric Hanson

A Living Fairy Tale

New Orleans World Exposition introduces crowds to the culture of foreign lands

New Orleans and the 1984 World's Fair Exposition — this magical combination provided 184 days and nights of experiences to last a lifetime.

Entertainment spectaculars, major sporting events, and scientific marvels lined over 150 acres on the banks of the Mississippi River. The events kicked off May 12 inviting over 12 million visitors to view its overwhelming delights.

The United States, Japan, Australia, Liberia, South Korea, Italy, France, Canada, El Salvador, China, Mexico and the Vatican all participated, giving people from all nations a small taste of other cultures.

Spectators were delighted by the intricate network of lagoons and floating islands, fabulous water sculptures, and every cuisine imaginable.

Bordering the fair was a half-mile Wonderwall designed as a representation of a Mardi Gras parade. Giving fair-goers a panoramic overview of the site, the city, and the river as if to give a whirlwind tour of the grounds, was the thrilling monorail, one of the many favorites of the fair. Gondolas were used as a transit system for visitors, giving them a scenic ride over the Mississippi to the opposite bank. After the fair, the gondolas served as a new means of transportation for commuters.

The many pavilions, food booths, rides, and scientific and technological exhibits gave fair-goers a bit of culture, amusement and education. The fair was a fun-filled getaway for families and for college students taking a break for a few hours of excitement.

Set in one of the world's most exciting cities, the World's Fair was truly an extravaganza for all.

— Rhonda Vinson

Eric Hanson

Divers were a major attraction at the fair. A lone performer prepares for his feat.

Synchronized swimmers get ready for their act. Water, on which the fair's theme was based, played an integral part in the exposition.

A Rose is a Rose . . .

Yet on Valentine's Day flowers and candy became a symbol of lasting affection and love

Valentine's Day has become an established holiday since its humble beginnings in ancient Rome.

It began as a remembrance of the death of St. Valentine, who was martyred in the early Christian era.

In the 1400's the English adopted the holiday, making it into an annual tradition. The custom of sending valentines started in the 17th century. The Normans were the first to associate Valentine's Day with lovers.

As Feb. 14, 1984, drew closer, romance was in the air at NLU. Bookstores boasted cards, and advertisements promoted candy, flowers and other tokens of affection.

Those who did not have a valentine hustled to find one, while those who did celebrated by giving and receiving presents.

At NLU, valagrams were the latest in valentines. Valagrams are handmade valentines which were made and sold by Alpha Omicron Pi. For a dollar, one could buy a valagram and have it delivered, provided the recipient was an on-campus resident.

In addition, Alpha Kappa Alpha sold carnations in the SUB the week before the big day. The carnations were color-coded — red for "I love you," white for "I like you" and yellow for a "secret admirer." The flowers cost a dollar and a half, but there was no delivery service.

Carol McBride got a special Valentine this year — an engagement ring. McBride's boyfriend, Lee Sawyer, presented her with the ring in time for Valentine's Day. The couple plans to be married in late May or early June.

Whether carnations, valagrams, engagement rings or candy, holiday gifts abounded as Valentine's Day was celebrated in the Twin Cities.

- Carolyn Newsom

Valentine's Day was a time for strolling in park. Jeff Sims and Mindy Roan relax on a bench overlooking Bayou DeSiard.

Richard Lupo

Newlyweds John and Elaine Bradshaw share a free moment at their home. The couple was married December 22.

Mike Meeks

If June is the time for weddings, then February is the time for engagements. Lee Sawyer's gift to Carol McBride was a one-carat engagement ring.

Love is like a rose, so the saying goes. Rob Saale presented Karen Davis with a red rose.

Richard Lupo

Black History Week
remembers efforts of others to promote understanding

Concerts, a movie, a speaker and a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. highlighted this year's Black History Week, Feb. 10-15.

The theme was "Overcoming the Past and Striving for a Brighter Future."

On Feb. 12, critically acclaimed black duo-pianists Wilfred Delphin and Edwin Romain gave a recital at the Monroe Civic Center.

"Cornbread Earl and Me," a drama about black youths striving for an honest way out of the ghetto, was presented Feb. 13. The movie was sponsored by the Union Board and shown in Ewing Coliseum.

Presiding over the week was Benita Stoves, NLU's Mahogany Miss.

Stoves, a graduate assistant, is working on a master's degree in communication with an emphasis in radio/TV/film.

She is involved in various campus activities, including the Little Indians and the Warbonnets. Stoves was named to the Dean's list and received the Daughter's of the American Revolution Award.

Her duties as Mahogany Miss included acting as a hostess for Northeast at various events and crowning next year's Mahogany Miss.

Black History Week, held to commemorate the history of the black race and to promote understanding and advancement, concluded with a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.

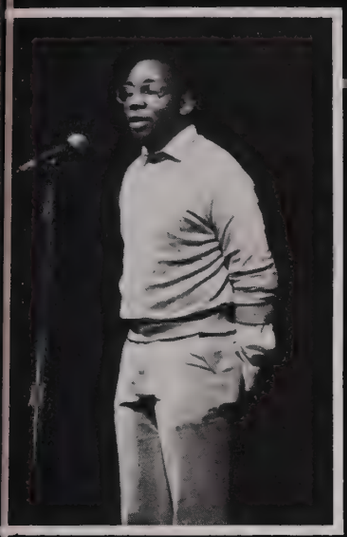
Information services and Suzanne Simmons

Richard Sipe

Sing, sing a song: The Interdenominational Ensemble performs for the Black Caucus during Black History Week.

Reigning over Black History Week was Benita Stoves, Mahogany Miss 1984.

Billy Heckford



Richard Lupo

Several different presentations were given throughout the week. This student was part of the tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.

Richard Lupo

...he interdenominational ensemble pre...
...res for their next song.

Mike Meeks

One advantage of having a spouse is that one can get a second opinion on such things as classes and assignments. Ray Rosario gets a few pointers from wife, Tina.

Richard Lup

Michael Bloodworth walks his wife Deanna to the car between classes. Deanna is departing on yet another trip between campus and home.

Study Buddies

help make college experience twice as nice for married and older students

Mike Meeks

In preparation for a class, Margaret Mikeal takes advantage of the visual aids available for pre-nursing majors.

Richard Lupo

Kids on campus are not an uncommon sight. Mother and daughter take a break, mom with a book and daughter with a soft drink.

At four o'clock in the morning most Northeast students could be found sound asleep. But not all of them.

Married students often found that making a living and going to school meant there was little time for sleep.

Such was the case for Deanna and Michael Bloodworth. Deanna, who majored in med-tech, carried a full load while playing housekeeper and wife to Michael. He worked full time and attended Northeast as a part-time student.

Traveling from home to school and work, Deanna and Michael found that much of their time was spent on the road. The little time they had for outside activities was spent inside — studying.

Margaret Mikeal, a returning student, was not a typical pre-nursing major. Like many housewives, she found going back to school a challenge.

"It's challenging and exciting, but sometimes a little frightening," explained Margaret. "It's an opportunity to try a new career, while still trying to be a successful mother and wife."

With tests, classes and a family, going to school for married students wasn't as easy as many had thought.

Deanna Bloodworth said, "As busy as we are, it sometimes seems like I'm married to my books instead of Michael."

-Amy Leleux

The Final Conflict

Students battle books as semester comes to a close

Lines for the Xerox machines in Sandel Library became extremely long. The bookstore was sold out of Visine, NoDoz, and other study aids. No person was seen without a stack of books nearby.

This cluster of strange phenomena could only mean one thing — finals were approaching. Students began "cramming," the frantic attempt to learn in a few days everything that would be on the final exam.

Typical bedtimes averaged 1 or 2 a.m. Many students stumbled to class barely seeing through red and sleepy eyes. They prayed for the day it would all be over.

Finals were scheduled for December 8-13, 1984, and May 9-14, 1985. The three day exam period prevented the possibility of having all of one's exams on the same day. While most were comprehensive, several were based only on recently covered material. Formats included multiple choice, true/false, short answer, essay, and a combination of all four.

The thought of spending hours cramming and then taking finals was not pleasant. Several students reflected on finals and cramming.

"The mood was slightly dampened by the fact that I was studying for this huge physics exam," said Jim Kinnison.

> **"The mood was dampened by the fact I was studying . . . "**

"I give myself ulcers trying to study for finals, but it's always such a relief when it's over. It's like a breath of fresh air," Kelly Norman declared.

-Carolyn Newsom

Mike Meeks

Studying for finals led to many late nights. Like many, this student uses Visine to clear up her red eyes.

Don Durr

Xerox machines became a popular necessity as finals loomed near. Students copy their notes to help them study.

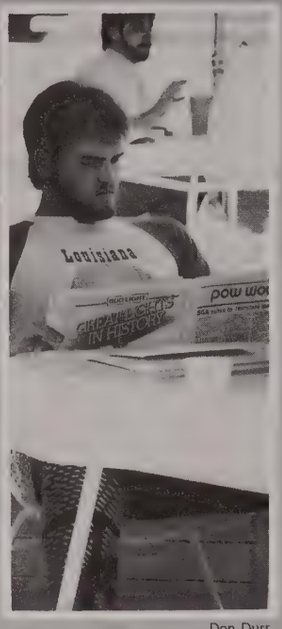
Don Durr

Xerox machine lines were not unusual as finals drew near. Paul Weeks carefully copies his material while others wait.

Eric Hanson

Waiting in the halls before class was not uncommon. These biology students wait in Garrett Hall for class to begin.

Time between classes means time to catch up on studying. The Construction School's sign provides the perfect backdrop for reviewing notes.



Don Durr

***Pow Wow* news** keeps students informed on campus issues. The patio outside Hardee's gave students a place to enjoy the afternoon sunshine.

Eric Hanson

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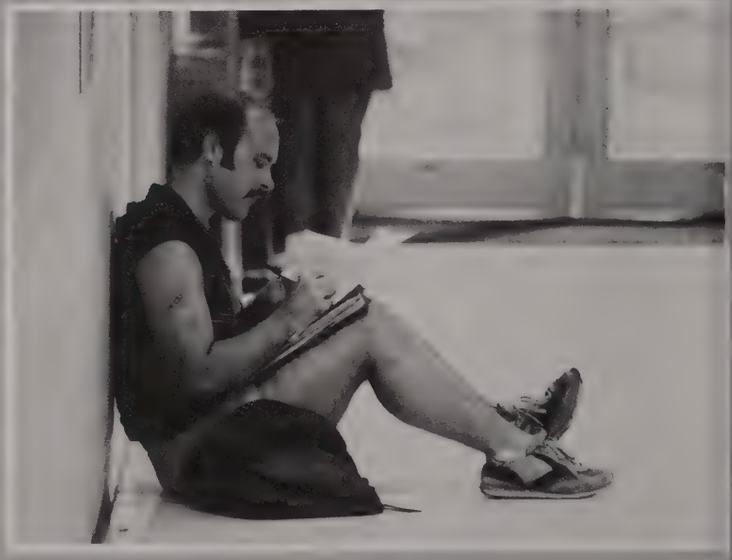
Cross-stiching in the library is a peaceful past time for many. Books were not always the main reason for heading to Sandel.



Eric Hans

Last minute homework — Students somehow wind up waiting until the last minute to catch up on their studies. This student sits in the hall of the Administration Building writing a paper.

A Driving Force

Within Northeast were the commuters

Paul Stillings

Is Hillary really dead?

Will Hope and Bo ever get married?

Did Gwen seduce Larry?

No, it wasn't the prime-time goings-on at Slater Hall — just the afternoon soap operas that kept the Elbow Room packed with students.

Time to kill between classes meant students had to find somewhere to relax or study. The Elbow Room provided the perfect spot for many with its couches, fireplace and big-screen television.

Commuters, who were unable to "go back to the room" between classes, could always be found around campus. Although some took advantage of the time and headed for the library to study, the majority could be found sitting in Hardee's or relaxing nearby.

Many commuters felt it was an inconvenience to have to stay on campus for hours at a time; others thought it had its advantages.

As Debbie Eberts, who lives off campus, commented, "I like having my own apartment, which means I'm often on campus hours at a time. So even if I have time to waste there are always things to do. Poolin' the SUB, lunch at Hardee's, or just studying . . . it gives me a little feel of campus life. I guess you could call it two for the price of one."

-Suzanne Simmons

Don Durr

Enjoying the sunshine, John Keane shows his idea of the fourth "R" — recreation. Hobbies were a way to relax after classes.

Waiting on a ride might mean spending hours in front of the library.

A Big Step

for Charlotte Gatlin came when she was crowned Miss NLU 1984

It's not every day that a dream comes true, but it happened for Charlotte Gatlin, an elementary education major from Alexandria, when she was crowned Miss NLU on February 23, 1984.

The steps to becoming a contestant in the Miss America pageant are challenging. For many contestants the dream of glamour and glitter materializes with the help of talent and looks.

For Charlotte Gatlin, the first step was to represent Northeast in the Miss Louisiana pageant. Charlotte was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, a social sorority.

According to Charlotte, representing the university had its advantages. Making appearances and performing helped Charlotte in her singing career and allowed her to meet many new people.

At the Miss Louisiana pageant, Charlotte had the opportunity to meet the 1984 Miss America, Vanessa Williams. Miss Williams was the first black woman ever to win the title. Due to the publication of explicit photographs taken before she entered the pageant, she was asked to resign.

This news brought shock and disbelief to many, among them Charlotte Gatlin. Miss NLU believed Vanessa Williams was perfect for the role of Miss America — "she was so classy."

Charlotte said that she felt the incident would not affect the future of pageants. However, the circumstances indicated that the steps to becoming Miss America are much harder to climb. It takes not only talent and looks, but a lifestyle beyond reproach.

-Amy Leleux

Eric Hanso

A senior elementary education major from Alexandria, Charlotte Gatlin reigned as Miss NLU 1984.

Billy Heckfo

Evening gown competition was a main component of the Miss NLU pageant. The emcee of the pageant introduces the contestants to the audience.

Eric Hanson

A crowning achievement for Charlotte Gatlin was being named Miss NLU 1984. Leslie Weedman, Miss NLU 1983, pins Charlotte's crown on.

"The Lion in Winter"

brings in a roaring royal Christmas spirit

The Christmas holidays are traditionally a time for families to come together.

"The Lion in Winter," a Northeast Louisiana University presentation of the Department of Communication Arts Nov. 28-Dec. 1, focuses on a family coming together for the holiday — and the good and bad that occurs, according to Ann Means, assistant professor of speech and director of the production.

"If you've ever gotten together with your family over the holidays, you see people that love each other, and people who fight with each other — people who care, but who torment each other just the same," Means said. "Through the whole holiday you laugh and cry. That's what this show is about."

In the play, the holiday may seem a little different to the audience, since the production takes place in 12th century France and the head to the household is Henry II of England. Means said that the play also reflects a current holiday get-together.

"There's a Christmas tree in the palace, and the characters decorate with holly, drink hot, spiced wine and exchange presents," she explained.

"And just because these characters are royal, they're no different than families today in the way they relate to each other. 'The Lion in Winter' is a story about what families do to each other."

The play revolves around Christmas 1183, when Henry II allows his wife, Eleanor of Aquitane, to take a holiday vacation from the 15-year imprisonment he has sentenced her to as punishment for a past rebellion.

Eleanor emerges from her confinement to plunge headlong into a battle of wits with Henry over which of his three sons will succeed him on the throne, inherit the French provinces claimed by England when Henry married Eleanor, and marry the King's young mistress.

The play, written by James Goldman, is based on actual history, Means said. "These characters really lived, and the political intrigues and marital conflicts really occurred, although the author took some liberties to play up the comedy."

While based on history, the show is very contemporary, too. Means added, "The dialogue is standard English, not Shakespearean. It uses contemporary verse and expresses emotions that are contemporary, too."

"The family is made up of people who are witty, sensitive and powerful — people you'd like to see banter on the stage," Means stated. "Their interactions make very entertaining drama."

-Tammy Cecile Rodgers

Randy Ogles

Randy Ogles

"You've never loved me," challenges Alais (Theresa Picht). Her step-mother Queen Elenor (Debbie Socha) is amused.

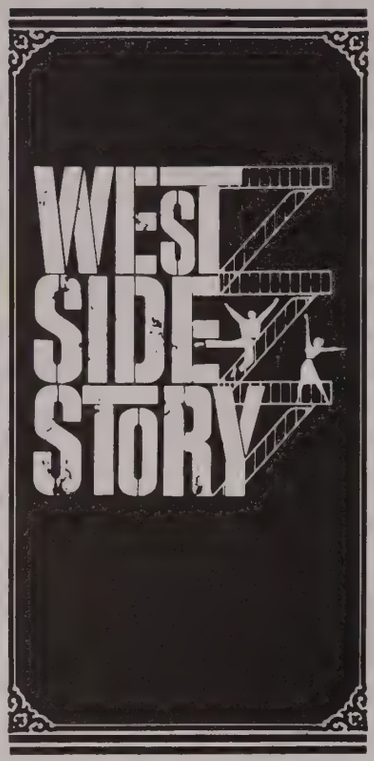
King Henry II (Billy Keith) listens with annoyance as middle son Geoff (Gene Parker) complains, "No one ever thinks of kings and mentions Geoff."

Billy Heckford

Randy Ogles

Richard (Joe Ward) mockingly toasts Alais' happiness.

King Henry II assures Alais, his young mistress, that he loves her and that they will marry.



In conjunction with the Arts Festival, NLU presented "West Side Story," staring Eddie Mekka of "Lavern and Shirley" and his wife Delyse Lively-Mekka, April 5-8 in Brown Auditorium.

A modern version of "Romeo and Juliet," "West Side Story" is about a war between two gangs, the Jetts and the Sharks.

During the course of the story the Jett leader, Tony, falls in love with the Shark leader's sister, Maria.

As tension builds between the gangs, a rumble begins in which two gang members are killed. This causes more trouble for Tony and Maria, who now feel trapped by the circumstances that surround them.

When the Jett gang members attack Anita, she tells them Chino has killed Maria. Hearing this, Tony believes he has lost his love.

After Tony finds Maria alive, he is shot by Chino and dies. Maria ends the war by telling the gangs it was everyone's fault. The gangs then leave to bury their dead.

Cast members included Eddie Mekka as Tony, Donna Gosser as Maria, Rob Douglas as Chino, and Delyse Lively-Mekka as Anita.

-Norman McQueen

Laura Zaiden

Laura Zaiden

Donna Gosser and Eddie Mekka perform as Maria and Tony, in "West Side Story," a modern day version of "Romeo and Juliet."

The Jetts express their feelings about being in a street gang. They are (1st row) Paul Allen, Norman McQueen, Greg Oden, Bruce Perry, (2nd row) Michael Tharpe, Mike Maden, Bobby Chambliss, Tim Jones and Bruce Stephens.

"Whorehouse"

brings a touch of Texas to the Northeast stage

The closing of a brothel in La-Grange, Texas, is the basis for the musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," which was produced on the NLU campus in conjunction with the American College Theater Festival in October.

The "Chicken Ranch," run by Miss Mona, attracts attention when a meddling TV man, Melvin P. Thorpe, exposes the situation to the public.

Although the house has been in existence since the 1890s, people become upset and demand that Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd close Miss Mona's down. As the sheriff works to keep the peace, Thorpe comes to town to stir up more trouble.

When the Texas Aggies win their annual football game against the University of Texas, they are treated to a night at Miss Mona's. Thorpe sneaks in while the house is quiet and interrupts the Aggies' night on the town.

Thorpe, with the help of the governor of Texas, closes down the Chicken Ranch, much to the displeasure of the community.

Cast members included Beck McBeth as Miss Mona, Joe Ward as Melvin P. Thorpe, and Martin Montgomery as the governor of Texas.

As NLU's entry in the theater festival, "Whorehouse" was presented along with entries from Louisiana Tech, Centenary, USL, Grambling and Southeastern.

The show, under the direction of Tom Bunch, received achievement awards for choreography, musical direction and costumes. Two of the show's cast members were nominated for the Irene Ryan scholarship.

-Norman McQueen

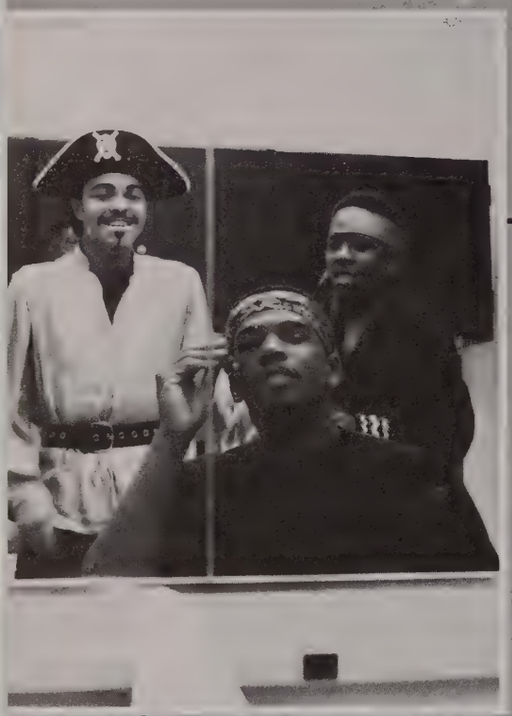
Mike Meeks

Caroline Weaver and Allison Barron dance and sing, giving the audience a down-home Texan performance.

Celebrating their victory, the Texas Aggie football players prepare for a night of fun and excitement. The Aggies are Norman McQueen, Calvin Jenkins, Scott Andrews, Bruce Stephens, Bruce Perry, Chuck Tomlinson, Thomas Tullos and David Evans.

Randy Ogl

Final touches are put on by Ron Lewis, Calvin Jenkins and Matthew Dearbone. Behind-the-scenes action plays a big role in any production.



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Tales of childhood are recalled by Ruth (Julie Green). She sings of Frederic as he was when she reared him.

The pirates land and see the pretty young wards of the General and immediately want to marry them.

The Pirates of Penzance

presented by the NLU Opera Theatre showed the spirit of the high seas

As a part of the NLU Concert ies, the NLU Opera Theatre sented the Gilbert and Sullivan retta "The Pirates of Pen- ce" on Feb. 8 and 9.

This production was the first at U for director Toni Erwin, a mber of the voice faculty. Be- e coming to NLU, she taught at University of Central Arkan- .

The operetta is set around the prenticeship of Frederic to a d of pirates in the 1800s. He s put into the care of the pirates by his nurse Ruth. Due to a misunderstanding, she apprenticed him to the pirates instead of to a pilot.

As Frederic becomes old enough to leave his apprenticeship, he prepares to rid the world of piracy.

To Frederic's dismay, the Pirate King and Ruth tell him that his indentures were to last until his twenty-first birthday, and since he was born on February 29, he has really only had five birthdays. Technically, he is not yet free to leave the pirates.

Tangled in this tale of piracy is an exciting story of love and nobility.

The cast included Warren Coile as Major-General Stanley, Rick Robinson as the Pirate King, Barry Colvin as Samuel, Russell Givens as Frederic, Ron Duer as the Sergeant of Police, Kristen Anderson and Donna Gosser as Mabel, and Julie Green as Ruth.

- Amy Leleux

Randy Ogles

eciding what to do, the wards of the Ma- r-General sing one of many musical num- ers.

Richard Lupo

Singing about his position, the Major-General (Warren Coile) shows his influence with the support of other cast members.

A Year to Remember

Nineteen eighty-four brought political wars, turmoil, Olympics, and a new English prince

Nineteen eighty-four was a year to remember. It was the year of the assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the birth of new British royalty, the Olympics, the presidential election, and U.S/ Soviet peace talks.

Locally, the year brought tougher DWI laws for Louisiana and the construction of the new chemistry and natural sciences building at NLU.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India was assassinated Oct. 31, 1984, by some of her own security guards in front of her home. The world went into a state of mourning for the slain leader.

Ironically, the night before she died, Gandhi had said, "I am not interested in a long life. I am not afraid of these things. I don't mind if my life goes on the service of this nation."

U.S. Secretary of State George Schultze paid a condolence call and attended the traditional Hindu cremation ceremony.

In the same week, Ronald Reagan was re-elected President of the United States, defeating Democrat Walter Mondale by carrying 49 states.

Reagan's landslide victory saw Mondale receiving only 13 electoral votes from his home state of Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

In January, George Schultze and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met in Geneva to discuss relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. The meetings spanned three days, and, although not much was told to the media, it was known that the two diplomats would meet again at a future date.

Medical technology made a tremendous advance with the suc-

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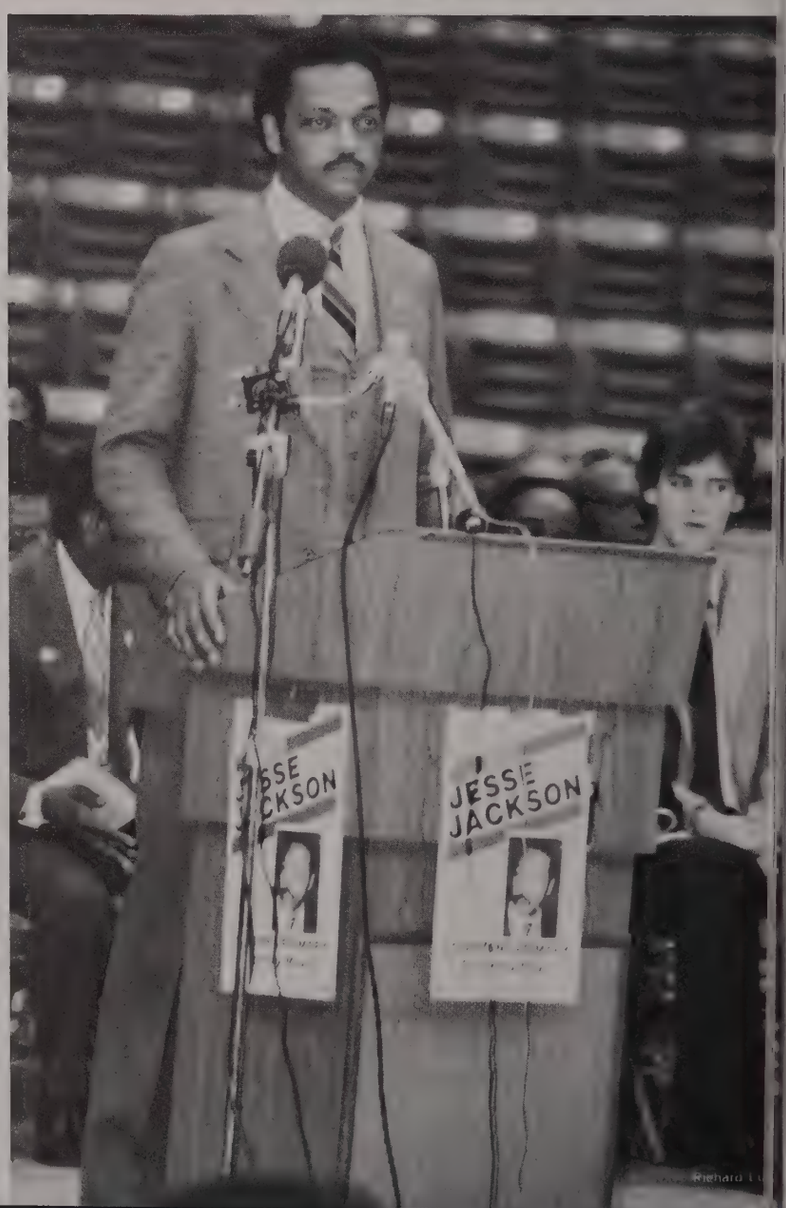
Central America became a hotbed of activity as the United States aided Nicaragua in the fight against communism. Guerrilla warfare was rampant in Latin American countries.



Presidential battles got underway when Jesse Jackson arrived in Monroe to make his bid for the Democratic nomination. Here, Jackson addresses an assembly in Ewing Coliseum.

CURRENT EVENTS

Bill Strode

The artificial heart transplant of William Schroeder, performed Nov. 25, was a milestone in modern medicine. Schroeder was the first in a series of successful artificial heart operations.

DWI became a more serious crime after Louisiana stiffened its penalties. Officers test a "suspect" for intoxication.

A Year to Remember *(cont.)*

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cessful implantation of an artificial heart into William Schroeder. Schroeder underwent the operation in the early summer, and although there were several minor setbacks, he was able to return home.

In late June, Los Angeles hailed athletes from around the world as the Olympics opened. The festivities were dampened by the fact that the Soviet Union decided to boycott the Olympics. But even that was not enough to cancel the event in which athletes vie every four years for gold, silver and bronze medals.

Early October saw celebrations upon the birth of Prince Charles and Lady Diana's second child, Prince Harry.

Harry takes his place as third in line to the throne of the United Kingdom, behind his father, Prince Charles, and his two-year-old brother, Prince William.

After the birth of the baby prince, who came to be known affectionately as Harry, proud papa Charles quipped, "We've nearly got a polo team."

Also in 1984, the state of Louisiana passed new, tougher DWI laws. The laws were broadened to cover driving under the influence of anything that would prevent safe operation of a car, including alcohol, drugs or even lack of sleep.

Tougher penalties were also established, with higher fines and mandatory jail sentences taking effect.

On the campus scene, the long awaited Chemistry and Science Building finally opened its doors. Completed in time to kick off both the new year and the spring semester, the building featured the latest equipment available.

The departments of chemistry, biology, aviation, horticulture, microbiology and agriculture all found homes in the new building.

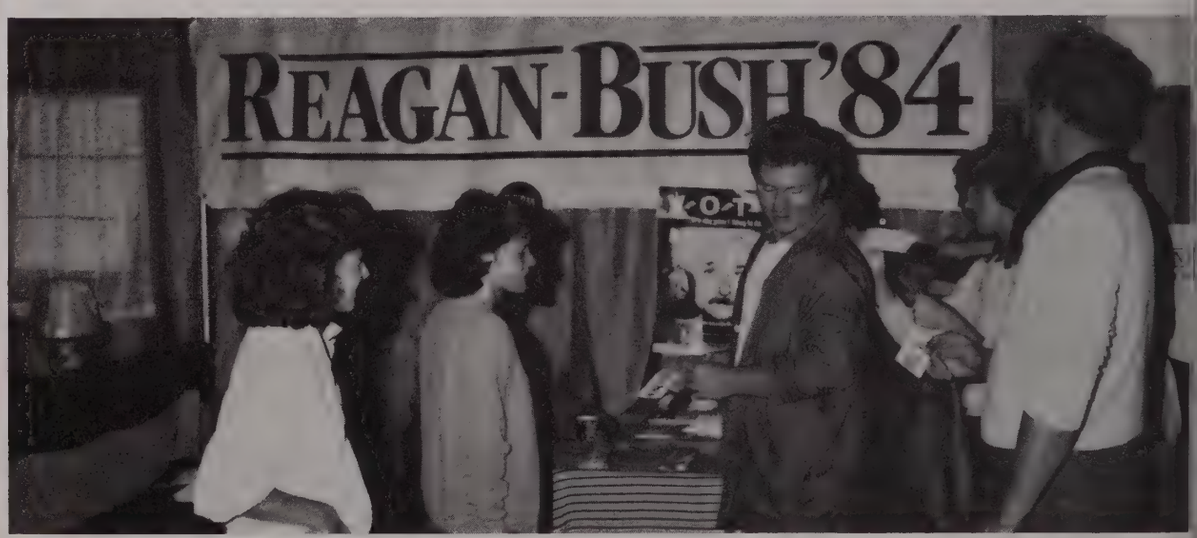
However, Stubbs Hall did not remain vacant for long. In February, KNLU, the college radio station, and other liberal arts curriculums took over the premises.

The control room, several student production rooms, news room and music library are on the first floor. Faculty offices are located on the second floor.

The transition was one of many moves KNLU made during the year. Before Stubbs, the station broadcast from three different rooms.

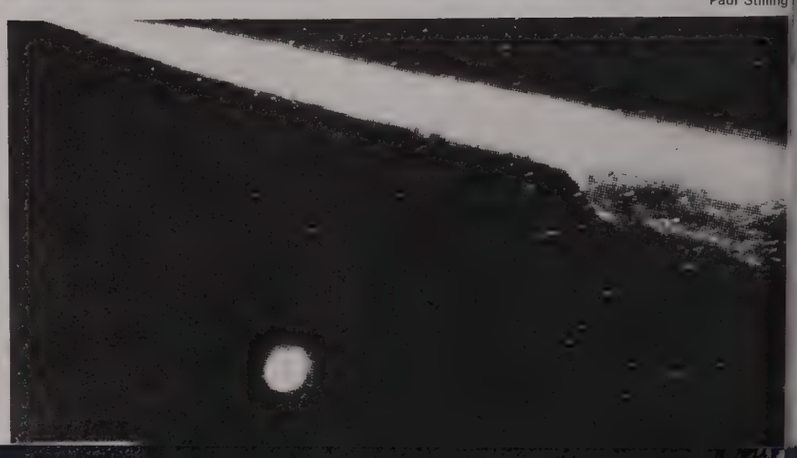
The year also saw several tragic events — among them were the deaths of jazz great Count Basie, actor Richard Burton, singer Marvin Gaye, singer/actress Ethel Merman, writer Truman Capote, the baboon heart recipient known to the world only as Baby Fae, and Indira Gandhi.

-Carolyn Newsom



Paul Stilling

On the heels Jesse Jackson's campaign came the conservative's defense. Lisa Ballard and Ashley White "push Bush" and Reagan at the College Republicans' booth.



Halley's Comet, a regular but often unseen visitor to the earth's skies, appeared for the first time since 1910. Astronomers believe that the comet will be visible through small telescopes during the fall of 1985.

CURRENT EVENTS

Don Durr

The new Chemistry and Natural Science Building was completed just in time for the spring semester. Science students rush to and from classes in front of the new facility.

India was thrown into confusion by the assassination of Indira Gandhi on Oct. 31.

SPORTS

— You can see it! —

Randy Ogles

Mental as well as physical strength is necessary to excel in karate, as Vioelta Stanbury demonstrates.

Eric Hanson

A flying leap into the air enables an Indian to make a stunning catch during the game against Lamar.

Geary Deniston

Concentration is one factor that aids tennis team members like Pirnilla Hallburg to excel in their sport.

SPORTS

— You can see it! —

Eric Hanson

Of all of the facets of Northeast life, the sports program is the fastest growing and most improved. Within the past few years, Indian power and might have grown much stronger.

With a powerful women's basketball team, a five-year national championship ski team, regionally televised football games, and the smaller but still important teams, such as the aviation and karate teams, it was obvious the sports program had come a long way. Team members spent hours striving to improve their abilities in order to do their best against opponents.

Action was also evident in the stands, where Indian fans showed their spirit for their favorite sport. Students could be seen in the rain with umbrellas and wet shoes, in the coliseum with newspapers and on the edge of the bayou watching the jumps and tricks of the skiers.

Northeast offers something for everyone in the sports program. From the tee-off to the kickoff and the pitch to the dive, you can see the effort that members of the teams put forth throughout the year.

Mike Pickett keeps the ball away from his opponent.

Eric Hanson

Eric Han

Soccer takes stamina and quick thinking. Teammates Juan Simal and Giles Malone maneuver the ball past the opponent for a quick goal at the other end.

The 1984 Soccer team. *Front row:* **Jim Kane-coach, Pedro Barrios, Mike Sakelson, Juan Simal, Gunter Meyer, Jeff Cope, Marty Buckmeier, Ed McMichael-coach.** *Second row:* **Trey Brittain, Lee Gould, Chris Kuntz, Blake Howes, Mark Wilson, Jola Omonira, Jeff Temple, Joe Dalton.** *Back row:* **Marc Leuchtman-coach, Giles Malone, Tommy Miller, Mike Pickett, Drew Willock, Tom Markham, Wayne Robertson, Mike Herlihy.**

Eric Hans

midfield, Gunther Meyer prepares kick a goal.

Eric Hanson

Soccer is on the rise and the Indians never play

Just for Kicks

Soccer is the only team sport that requires the use of all parts of the body except the hands. All players are bound by this rule except the goalie.

This exciting sport, which involves speed, balance and coordination, drew many spectators throughout the season.

Soccer is not as popular in the United States as it is in other countries, but it is quickly gaining more attention.

Six starters from the 1983 team returned to tackle the new season, with the support of new recruits and other team members.

Finishing the 1984 season with a record of 10-9-2 proved the team, though young, had fought a winning battle.

"Winning is an attitude more than anything else," Coach Jim Kane said. "We had reached a plateau with last year's team and needed new blood and energy.

"The winning background of the recruits and the competition for starting jobs sparked the team. The 1984 NLU soccer team is definitely new, and, with the talent we had back and have brought in, is improved as well."

The Indians' starting line up consisted of Trey Brittain as goal keeper; Mark Wilson, team captain, at stopper; Mike Pickett at sweeper; Tommy Miller at left back; and Tom Markham at right back.

The midfielders were Gunther Meyer, Jeff Cope, Juan Simal and Mike Herliky. Marty Buckmeier and Pedro Barrios were the forwards.

Dana Benson

Wayne Robertson and Jola Omonira struggle to maintain possession during intense play.

Eric Hanson

Just for kicks
con't.

The Indians opened the season undefeated, after three games against Western Kentucky, Rhodes College and Memphis State.

With these three wins the team was considered a serious threat to break into the "top five" in the Midwest Region.

Northeast was ranked sixth in the NCAA Midwest Region after the first five games. However, they dropped to eighth after two losses and one tie, making their record 4-2-1.

The Indians had a shot at jumping into the national top 20 rankings for the first time but missed it by four inches.

They ended the season with a 10-9-2 record. The NLU soccer team has never had a losing season on the field.

Senior forward Marty Buckmeier finished his four year career at NLU with 47 goals and 47 assists for 141 points. This tied him with Wayne Williams for the career lead in points.

He also tied Williams' season scoring record of 50 points with his 18 goals and 14 assists.

Buckmeier held the records for most games started and played, and consecutive starts and games played, with 79.

He enjoye his best season this year with 18 goals, 14 assists and 50 points. Buckmeier was also named the team's Most Valuable Offensive Player for the fourth consecutive year.

Senior Tommy Miller was named Most Valuable Defensive Player; freshman forward Wayne Robertson was voted Most Improved Player; Mike Herlihy was selected as the Rookie of the Year; and Marty Buckmeier and captain Mark Wilson were inducted into the NLU Soccer Hall of Fame.

The NLU Indians soccer team, made up of experienced, record-breakng players, proved that they could keep a winning record.

-Dana Benson

Most Valuable Offensive Player Marty Buckmeier concentrates on his steady footwork.

Don D

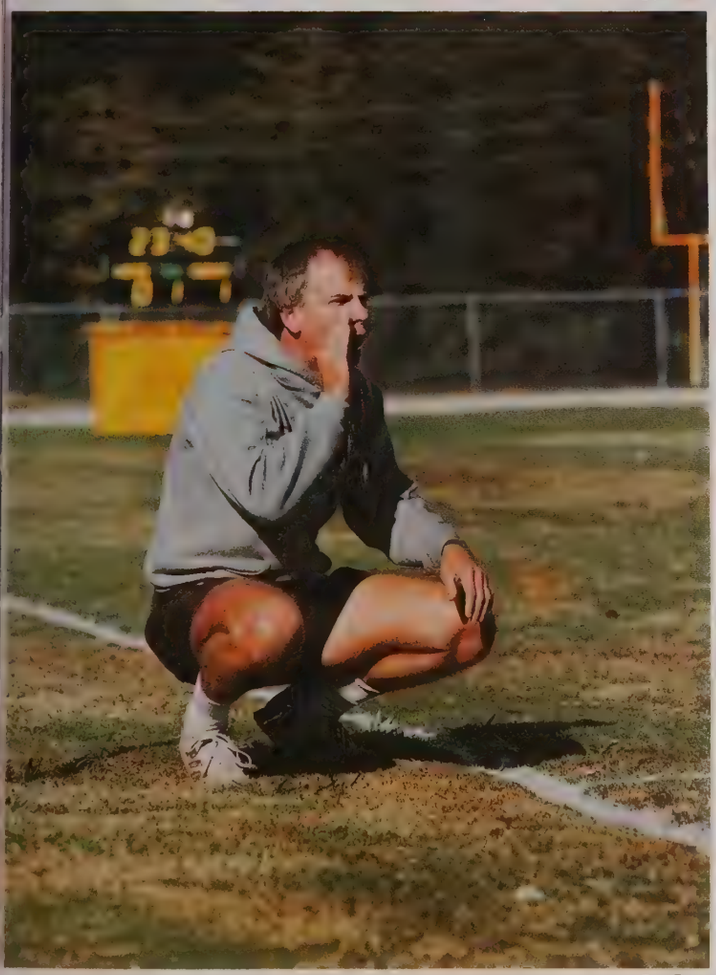
Juan Simal plays "keep away" from the opposing team.

Richard Lu

Winning is the name of the game; Juan Simal shows his victory feeling.

Part of the soccer team shows its team spirit and togetherness after their victory.

Don Durr



Don Durr

Coach Kane yells important strategy from the sideline during a big game.

Richard Lupo

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NLU		Opp
6	Western Kentucky	2
4	Rhodes College	1
6	Memphis State	1
3	Creighton	0
2	Wisconsin-Madison	3
1	Bellhave College	1
3	Alabama A&M	4
1	New Orleans	0
3	Hardin-Simmons	1
3	Southern Methodist	4
2	North Texas State	3
0	Houston-Baptist	2
3	Sam Houston State	4
4	Alabama-Huntsville	6
1	Berry College	0
1	Midwestern State	0
6	Centenary College	2
1	Southern Illnois	3
2	Illinois State	2
0	Western Illinois	4
3	University of Tulsa	2

After slipping by ten colleges to win the National Collegiate Ski championship for the fifth year, the ski team sits

On Top of the World

After winning their fifth national championship, Northeast Louisiana University remained afloat on top of the world of collegiate water skiing.

The women's ski squad ran away from its competition, while the men's team captured the national title by edging past three other schools.

Led by junior Kristi Hill's three gold medals, the NLU women finished first in all three team events: the slalom, trick skiing and jumping, racking up 4,270 points.

The men posted first place finishes in the trick and jumping categories and wound up fourth on the slalom. They accumulated 4,870 points for team total of 9,140.

"Our success was due mainly to the team depth that we have, said Tom Murphy, dean of Student Affairs and the team's unofficial coach.

"We have four or five quality skiers in each event, which really helped to boost our total team points."

In a sport in which the top four of the top five individual scores count toward the team totals, the men's team placed four skiers in the top ten in four of the six events.

The Lady Indians went one step further, putting four skiers in the top five in each competition.

"The girls did extremely well and were not challenged seriously. But the men were just skiing at an unbelievable pace equal to the world class competition, Dean Murphy stated.

"The level of competition was higher this year," continued Murphy, who led the NLU skiers to five national crowns. "In this year's competition we faced some of the best water skiers in the world."

Hill slipped by teammates Sherri Slone and Brenda May in both the trick and jumping events and surpassed Kerri Lasey of Central Florida in the slalom.

Slone and May tied for sec ond place in the overall stand ings with 1,055 points, just be hind Hill's 1,120.

NLU senior Don Morrison fin ished third in the slalom, while teammate Lyle Perkins placed third in the jumps. In their best event, tricks, the Indians placed four skiers in the top eight.

"I am very proud of our ski ers; they worked hard and it paid off," said Murphy. "They worked as a team and won as a team."

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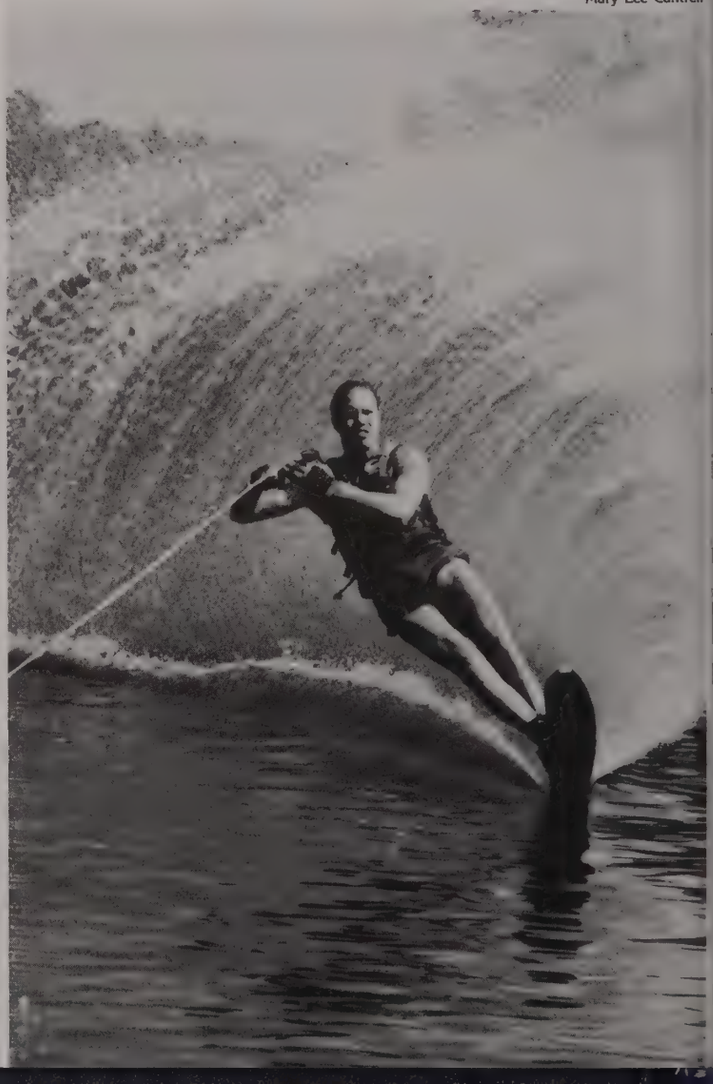
As she runs the slalom course, Kristi Hill rounds the buoy.

Mary Lee Cantrell



Before running the slalom course, Robert Fairley practices his slalom skiing.

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Before attempting his jump, Shay Langley checks his ski rope.

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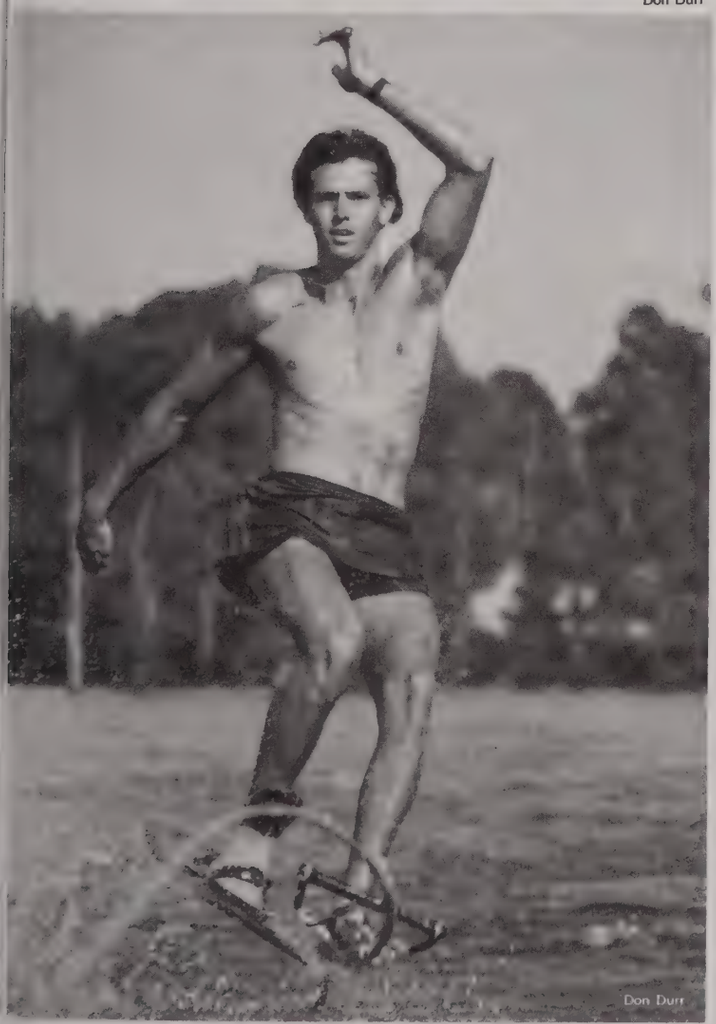
During the national competition, Lyle Perkins tries for the all-time jump record.

Ski team member Shay Langley performs on a trick ski during practice.



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The ski team's best jumper, Lyle Perkins took third in the national competition.

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Everyday practice is a major factor for Joe Godfrey, one of the strongholds of the trick skiers.

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The NLU Ski Team. *Front Row:* **Robert Fairley, Tony Norman, Lyle Perkins, Joe Godfrey, Robert Kirtley, Rafe Armstrong.** *Second Row:* **Sandy Wayman, Kristi Hill, Sherri Slone, Scott McBride, Don Morrison.** *Third Row:* **Mike Sirois, Tom Murphy-coach, Kevin Kreeger, Jayne Surber, Windy Gladney, Cali Armstrong, Terra Hancock, Brenda May.**

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The NLU ski team practices on Bayou DeSiard behind the Alumni Center everyday, no matter the weather conditions.

With a total of 1205 points, Roger Kirtley placed fifth overall at the national competition which placed him the highest on the NLU men's team.

Photos by Don Durr

Leg lifts build up the thighs and help tighten hip muscles. Demonstrating this exercise, Michelle Frazier lifts her leg high and points her toes during an aerobics class.

Mike Me

Participating in a regular aerobics exercise program is an excellent way for

Shaping Up

"I'm gonna live forever!", a line from a current popular tune, could be used to describe aerobics, an activity which has become quite popular.

"Aerobic dance is nonstop movement or exercise choreographed to music. Aerobics takes the place of jogging, and it is more fun," said Linda Goudeau, owner of Goudeau's Health Club.

Participating in a regular exercise program is an excellent investment of time. It can increase life span and improve the quality of life.

Simply stated, the term "aerobic" means promoting the supply and use of oxygen. Aerobic activity improves the cardiorespiratory system.

Many health clubs offer three levels of aerobic activity: beginning, intermediate and advanced. The difference in the classes is in the number of repetitions of a certain move.

Many people who are involved in aerobics are in shape and want to stay in shape. On the other hand, some people participate because of a weight problem.

An aerobics class consists of warm-up exercises, aerobic dance routines and cool-down exercises. Emphasis is placed on leg, stomach and arm work for a total fitness look.

The Intramurals Department sponsors aerobics classes for students in Brown Gym twice a week.

Some people who cannot take part in programs at health clubs or universities use aerobics records, tapes or video cassettes to help them with their workouts.

Many of these tapes have been made by celebrities such as Jane Fonda and Debbie Reynolds.

Physical conditioning through aerobic dance will not guarantee a longer life, but it can build endurance and give people extra energy they have never had before.

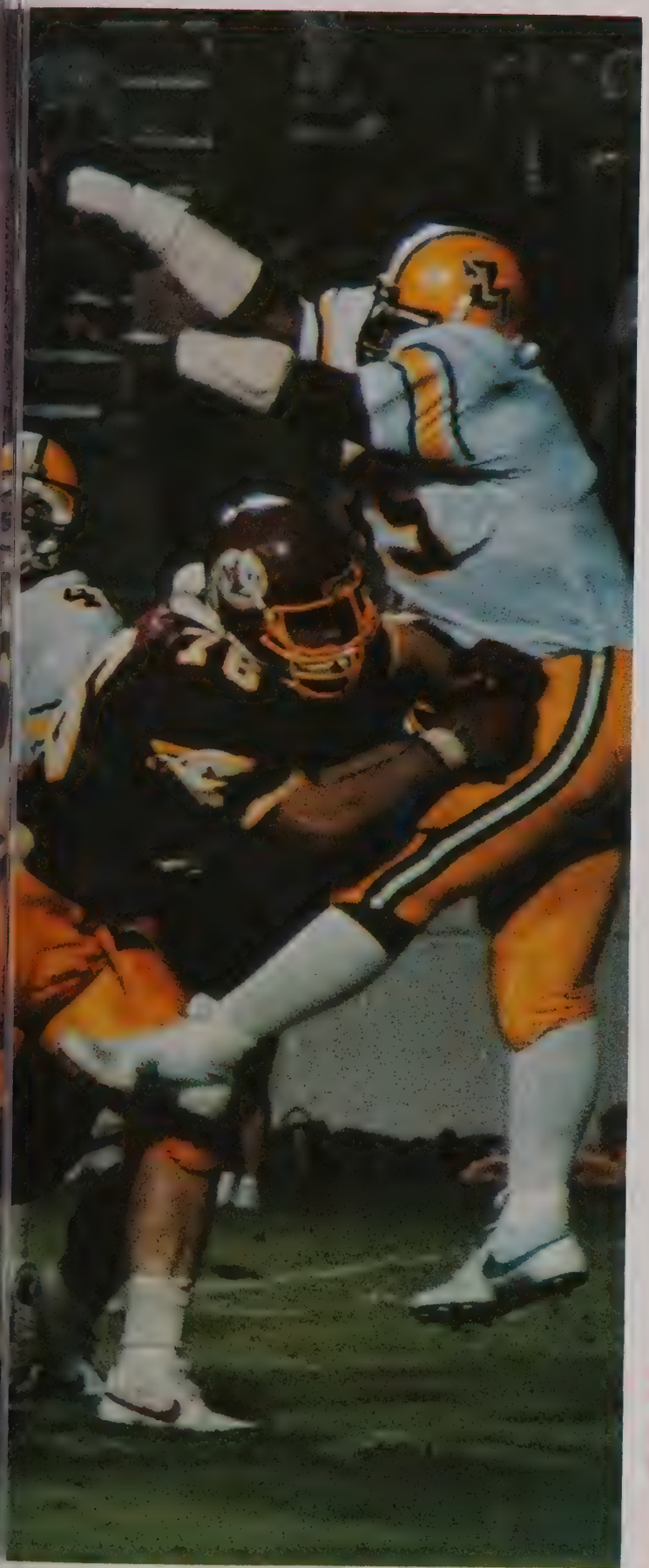
-Dana Benson

Mike Meeks

Randy Ogles

Stretching exercises are a necessary part of warming up and cooling down.

Aerobics is becoming very popular even among the "macho men" like Jay Davis.



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Despite the lack of experience and several injuries, the 1984 team gave it their

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"I will give us an A for effort," said fourth-year coach Pat Collins. "We had an excellent defense and an outstanding kicking game. But on offense, we were real close to being a good football team, but we just needed to polish it up at times."

A recruit from the soccer team, a golfer and a walk-on were the heroes of the kicking game for Northwest against Nicholls State University in an opening night victory.

NLU skimmed past Nicholls State, 13-6. The winning margin was provided by Indian place kickers. The punting of walk-on Kevin Duhe contributed greatly to the Indian defense which limited Nicholls to only one score.

Teddy Garcia, a rookie from the soccer team, put Northeast on the board first with a field goal from 43 yards out. Jimmy Harris scored the only touchdown and was the game's leading rusher.

Veteran kicker Scott Martin, from the golf team, kicked the extra point and later made a 24-yard field goal.

The tribe's defense limited Nicholls to only five yards rushing, the seventh lowest total ever. Darrell Slater intercepted three passes to tie a school record.

Rodney Horn made his mark in the record books against Central Florida.

The senior quarterback broke one of the oldest school records when he threw four touchdown passes in the 49-21 victory over Central Florida.

Horn climbed into the top 10 in two categories. He is now tenth in career total offense, with 1,685 yards and ninth in passing, with 90 completions.

Horn hit 12 of 22 passes for 150 yards, had one interception, and added 30 yards on four rushes.

Joey Evans, the All-American tight-end, gained 144 yards on catches and scored twice with two receptions. He was the Southland Conference leader in season receptions.

Fullback Jimmy Harris ran in three touchdowns for a total of 18 points.

Scott Martin set two school records with seven extra point attempts and the same number of kicks made. Martin is NLU's number two all-time scorer with 142 points.

Linebackers Ronnie Washington and Lee Everett were tops in tackles with 15 and 14, respectively.

Joey Evans went from goat to hero in the Indians' victory over Southwestern.

At halftime Evans could feel the horns growing out of his forehead, but by the game's end, the speedy tight end was one of the chief architects of NLU's third straight victory, 7-6 over the Cajuns.

Evans dropped a pass from Horn in the first half which would have been a score. In the second half he made three of the biggest plays of the game.

The first was a 36-yard touchdown pass which gave the tribe a 7-3 lead.

USL cut the lead to 7-6 late in the fourth quarter. The Indians had to get a first down out of a third-and-fourteen situation, or the Cajuns may have had a chance to win.

Evans caught a 15-yard pass to keep the drive alive. Three plays later, he recovered a teammate's fumble to maintain possession and preserve the win.

In tackles, linebackers Ron-

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In the game against Lamar, Kirby Bonvillian runs for a touchdown while being protected by Mike Grantham.

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Defensive tackle Bennie Jones stops a Lamar run. The Indians picked up a big win against Lamar, 34-14.

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In the 49-21 victory over the University of Central Florida, teammates Jimmy Harris, Joey Evans and Chris Scelfo celebrate their first touchdown.

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nie Washington and Lee Everett, were 1-2 with 35 and 21, respectively. Free safety Mike Turner, end Will Johnson and strong safety Mark Mosely had 18 apiece.

End Johnny Slaughter remained the leader in sacks with four for 19 yards. Moseley was the leader in tackles for losses with 2-8 and lead the team with two fumble recovereis.

The Indians, who had feasted on opposition turnovers during their three game winning streak, got a dose of their own medicine in a 27-10 loss to Northwestern.

The tribe took eleven turnovers in their first three games but only got one during the Northwestern game. They lost three fumbles and three interceptions.

Northwestern did not need much help after they completed a 71-yard touchdown pass. But NLU helped anyway, coughing up a fumble on the kickoff. About 90 seconds later the score was 17-7.

"We made defensive mistakes that I have not seen in a while," said Coach Collins. "We are down in the valley right now, but you can bet we will come scratching back."

NLU had more first downs and more yards than Northwestern — 24 to 14 in first and 373 to 349 in yards — but the turnovers hurt the Indians.

On their way back, the Indians picked up a big team victory over Lamar, 34-14. It was also a big personal game for quarterback Rodney Horn.

Landing 19 completions out of 31 attempts for 213 yards passing and 240 yards in total offense was a personal record for Horn.

This vaulted Horn to first place in the Southland Conference in passing and total offense and moved him to the top five on the NLU carrer list in the same categories.

After being ahead 20-14, Horn made a 21-yard scramble to put Northeast ahead for good. Two minutes later he hit Chris Lott with a 60-yard touchdown bomb, Horn's third longest pass.

In team statistics, NLU was second in the nation in net punting with 41.4 yards; seventh in rushing defense with 81.4 allowed per game; eleventh in total defense with 243.6 yards; and seventeenth in scoring defense with 14.8 points.

People forget that besides running the football or passing it, there are two other things you can do with it — kick it and drop it. There was a lot of both in the Indians homecoming victory against the Southeast Lions, 30-15.

"Good things happened for us both when we kicked it and when the Lions kicked it," said Coach Collins. "As for dropping, both teams did a bit of that, but the Lions paid more for it."

Darrell Slater ran the first Southeastern punt back 82 yards for a touchdown. Teddy Garcia kicked three field goals from 39, 34 and 43 yards away.

Scott Martin became NLU's all-time kick scoring champion with three extra points, running up his career total to 149.

A fumble recovery by Bennie Jones set up a 13-yard touchdown run for Jimmy Harris.

Washington tied the school record with 14 hits and added nine assists for a total of 23 tackles.

The Texas-Arlington matchup was not only the first of five

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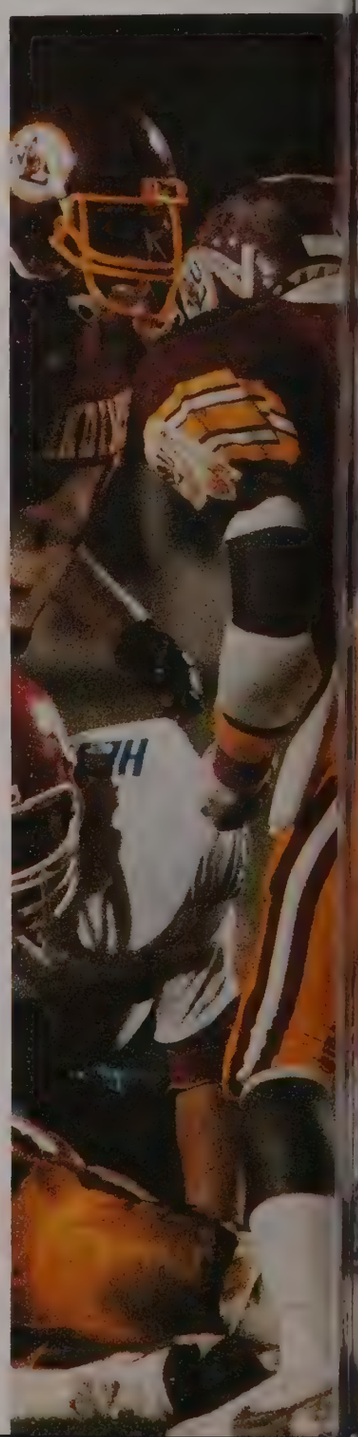
The "Crunch Bunch" destroys the SLU running back. The Indians won the homecoming game 30-15.



Billy Heckford

Quarterback Bubby Brister hands the ball to Jimmy Harris on a 3rd down drive.

Linebacker Ronnie Washington celebrates a quarterback sack in the 12-10 victory over Louisana Tech.

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straight SLC games, but it was also NLU s 500th football game.

It had taken the Indians 54 seasons to reach game 500 since the first game back in 1931 when Northeast, then a junior college, defeated Louisiana College, 20-0.

The Indians were not as lucky as they were 500 games ago. The tribe dropped their anniversary game 9-7 to UTA.

Not only did the tribe lose the game, but they lost fullback Jimmy Harris to a knee injury late in the game, leaving the job to freshman Kenneth Johnson.

Horn passed for the lone touchdown and had now accounted for 20 career TD's, second on the all-time list.

NLU was ranked fifth nationally in total defense, seventh in rushing defense, and fourteenth in scoring defense.

"We had some opportunities to win the game, but we just could not cash it in," remarked Coach Collins.

"I was proud of the determination and enthusiasm our players showed in our touchdown drive and the way the defense stopped them cold after that to get us a final shot at them."

Stars like Ronnie Washington, Rodney Horn and Joey Evans played their usual big roles for NLU in their 19-3 victory over McNeese, but much of the credit for the upset win had to go to the new kids on the block.

Washington had 19 tackles, Horn passed for 122 yards, and Evans had five catches. But many of the game's standouts were players who had Indian fans looking up numbers in the program.

Number 64 was Claude Brumfield, replacement for injured Bennie Jones. Brumfield had four tackles including two for losses on running plays and a 10-yard sack. Plus, he broke up a couple of passes and recovered a fumble.

Number 60 was worn by Maracel Bourgeois. He helped the Indians gain 23 yards against the number one defense in the SLC.

Stephone Avery wore 15 in the tailback position, running 20 times for 72 yards and scoring the final touchdown on a two-yard dive.

Number 33 was Kenneth Johnson, who took over Jimmy Harris' position. Johnson carried the ball 14 times for 42 yards.

Terry Jones, number 14, made his first start as linebacker. Jones was in on nine tackles and recovered a fumble as NLU limited the conference-leading offensive team to only 196 yards and one third-down conversion in 15 tries.

"I always thought we had a good recruiting year," stated Collins, "and this just proves it."

The SLC showdown between the Indians and Bulldogs was bigger than life. There was a great crowd, great performances and high drama —

After eluding a Lamar defensive back, Jimmy Harris sprints for a touchdown.

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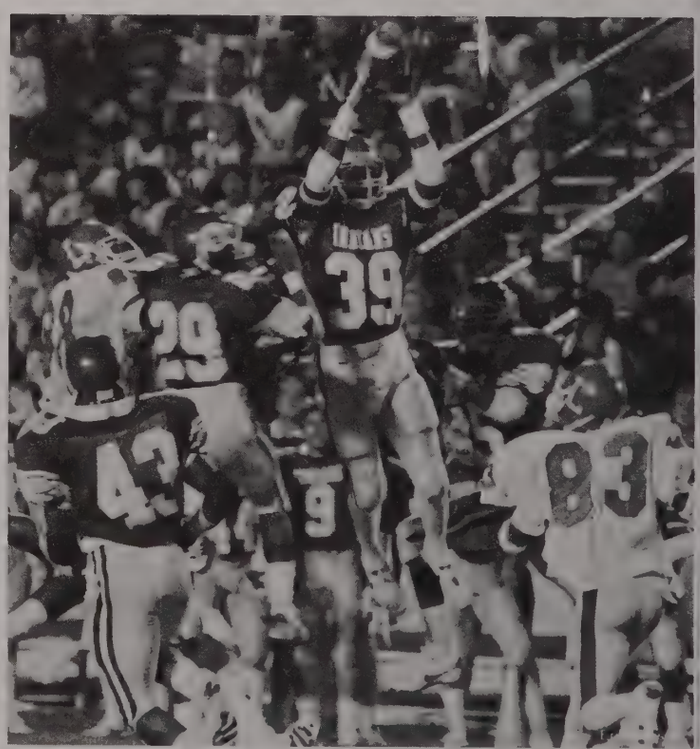
Jumping high, Mike Turner receives a pass in the game against Lamar.



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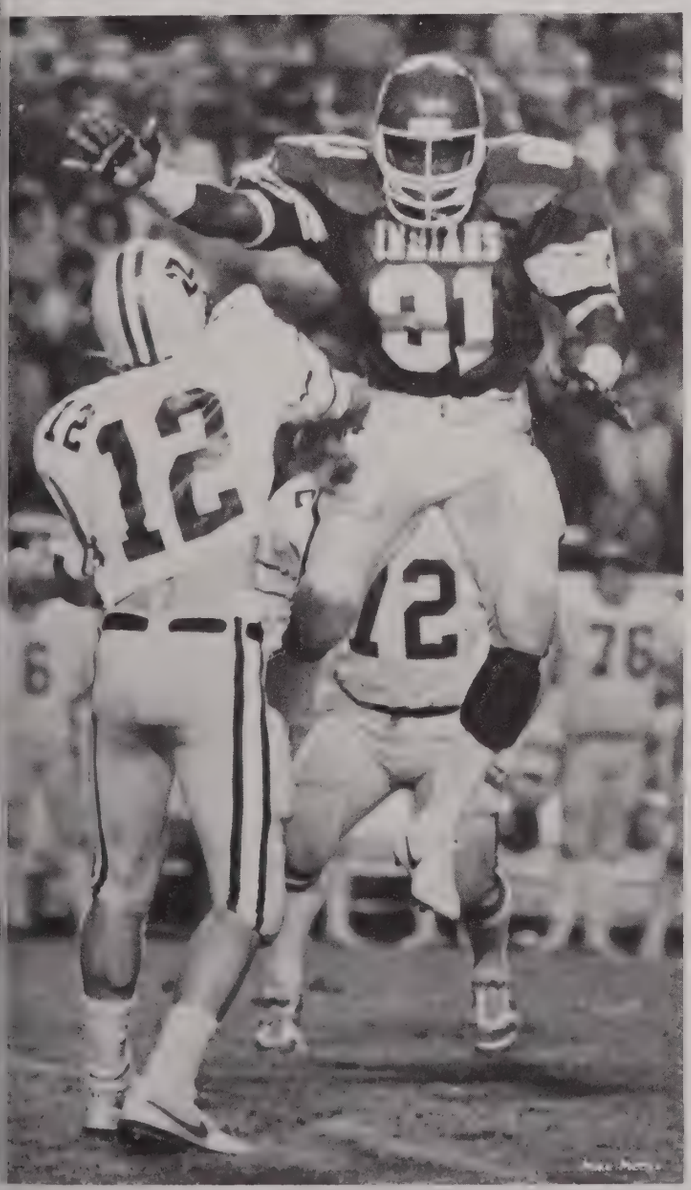
In an opening game, the Indians sprint for the sideline.

Coach Pat Collins expresses frustration during the Southwestern game.



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Going for the block, defensive end Will Johnson attempts to knock down the pass.

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especially Teddy Garcia's 45-yard field goal with 59 seconds to go which gave NLU a 12-10 victory.

"Normally, a game like this never turns out to be as good as the buildup," said Coach Collins. "The middle of the game belonged to Tech and the start and finish to NLU."

Linebacker Ronnie Washington intercepted a pass on Tech's first series, and the Indians marched 56 yards for a touchdown. Scott Martin's extra point attempt was wide, which snapped his string of 28 straight one-pointers.

Tech's defense then took over. NLU went eight possessions without a first down, until the final minute of the third period.

With 4:14 left, two clutch passes from Horn to Lott, for 22 and 20 yards, were the big gainers of the seven-play drive that covered 56 yards and ended at the 28. Garcia then kicked the winning field goal.

The Indians, fresh from a crucial victory over Tech, tried to knock off North Texas State to keep their SLC title hopes alive. But all hopes fell when the Eagles pulled out a 10-3 victory over Northeast in Denton, Texas.

NTSU picked up all of their points in the first quarter with a 43-yard field goal 24-yard touchdown run. The Indians, on the other hand, put up their lone three points in the second quarter with a 37-yard field goal by Garcia.

"North Texas was a lot tougher than their records indicated," said Coach Collins.

The tribe gained only 234 yards, the third lowest total of the year, and gave up 280, including 246 rushing. No other team had gained more than 158 yards on the ground against NLU.

This was the first time in 57 games that Northeast had failed to score a touchdown.

The Indians closed out their season in a tough battle for second against Arkansas State.

The Indians lost to Arkansas State, 38-14. This loss gave Arkansas second place in he SLC standings.

Mike Turner started off the game with a 56-yard interception return for six points. Scott Martin followed with an extra point kick.

The next score for the Indians came when Rodney Horn completed a 36-yard touchdown pass to Chris Lott. Scott Martin again kicked the extra point.

The NLU defensive unit was led by All-American candidate Ronnie Washington. He was also named the SLC's Defensive Player of the Week three times this fall.

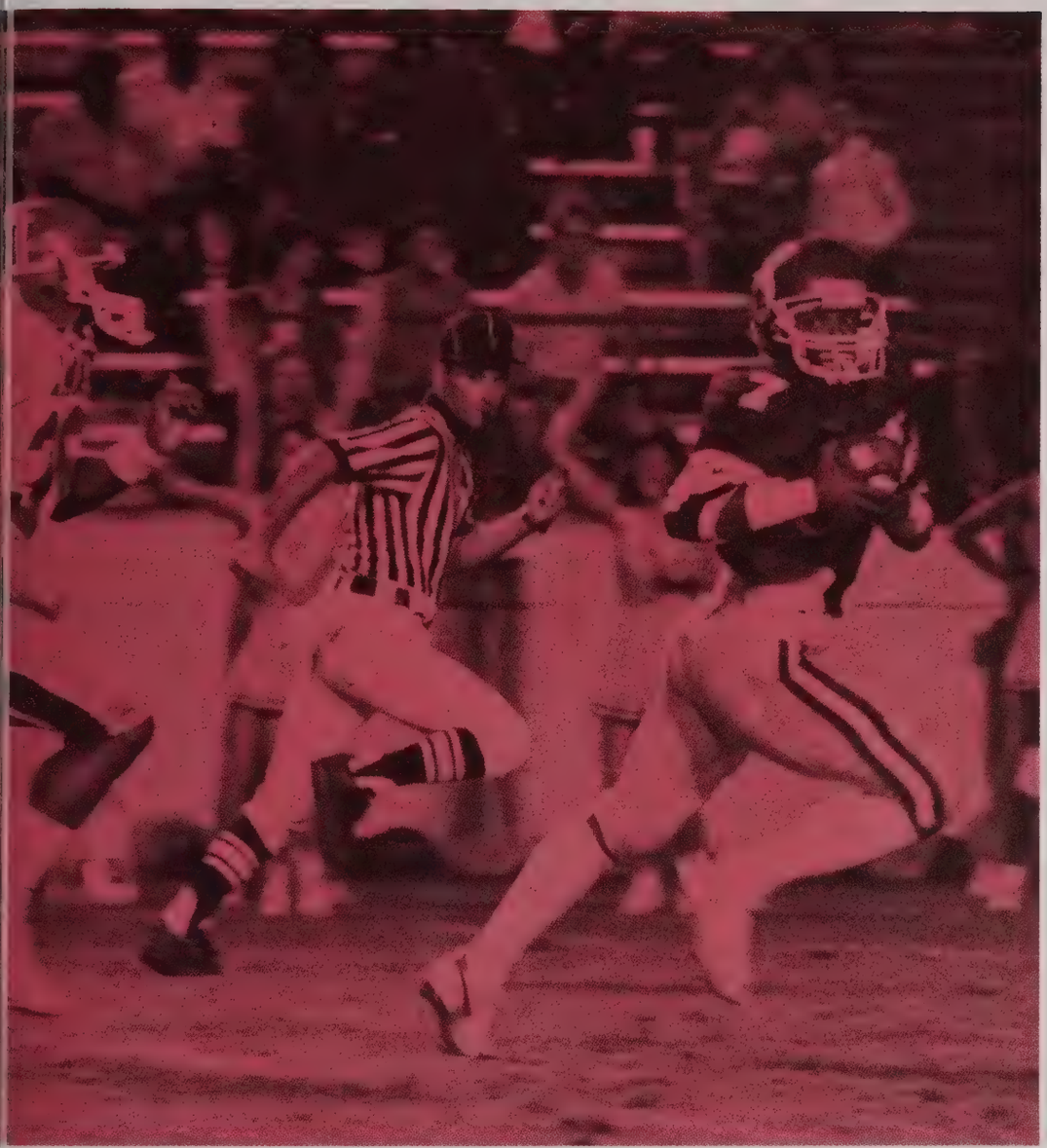
Cornerback Darrel Slater was eighth in passing dfensive and 13th in stopping the rush.

The Indians showed the potential and ability to be an excellent football team. It just seemed that the football would not land in the right places.

The tribe ended out the season with a 7-4 record. Even though they did not place first, they still wrote their names in the record books.

-Erich Ponti and Sports Information

The 1984 Football Team. *Front Row:* Brian Flores, Shelby Ainsworth, Scott Martin, David Hawkins, Darrell Slater, Chris Lott, Mike Howard, Mark Mosely, Rodney Horn, Johnny Slaughter. *Second Row:* Jamie Greer, James Renoylds, Mike Grantham, Mark Brewer, Bennie Jones, David Outley, Ronnie Washington, Joey Evans, Bobby Agnor, Bubby Brister. *Third Row:* Tim Player, Rhett Hill, Mike Yost, Ted Dupin, David Paxton, Mike Suggs, Alvin Brown, Kenneth Ary, Terry Jones, Neil Roney, Ernest Smith, Mark Dillingham. *Fourth Row:* Scott Winkler, Dan Childress, Lee Everett, Kriby Bonvillian, Claude Brumfield, Scott Davis, Benny Mitchell, Mike Porter. *Fifth Row:* Karl Aloisio, Chad Peterson, Dale Dring, Regan Martin, Todd Blanchard, Walter Phythian, Robert McGraw, Ned Clark, Tommy Jackson, Kenny Grantham, Will Johnson, Carl Long. *Sixth Row:* James Mardis, Chris Scelfo, Bo Swilley, Tom Brown, Amos Winn, Mike Wooten, Kenneth Johnson, Chris Jones, Chris Herrera, Troy Brown, Mike Turner, Vincent Lewis. *Seventh Row:* Chuck Borel, Allen Dawson, Kurt Heidtmas, Kevin Joseph, Ricky Upshaw, Cyril Crutchfield, Jerry Tillery, Richard Green, Joseph Babineaux, Hugh Green, Charles Durham. *Eighth Row:* Carl Thierry, Cedric Ennis, Roger Kelley, Jimmy Harris, Steve Boyd, Elywin Evans, Kevin Duhe, Mike Manzulo, Marcel Bourgeios, Lance Leger, Teddy Garcia. *Ninth Row:* Barret Morton, Byron Barrett, Eugene Johnson, Larone Secrease, Troy Malbrough, Scott Tubbs, Randy Turner, Darrell Hanspard, Mike Bohanan, Mike Thibodeaux, Kurt Manasco, Reginald Jones. *Tenth Row:* Mike Wooten, Keith Cooper, Steve Poindexter, Keith Wallace, Stephone Avery, Keith Rufus, Vaurice Johnson, Craig Washington, Blair Michel, Ecotry Fuller. *Eleventh Row:* Perry Harper, Paul Broussard, Reggie Butler, Kenneth Pierce, Trent Page, David Muse, John Clement, Alfred Seymore. *Back Row (managers and trainers):* Johnny Burris, Cecil Dorrell, Robert Mestayer, Craig McCain, Michael Gough, Chris Burcham, Allan Molloy, Mike Parker, Gerard White, Keith Calvert, Mark Davis, Chris Martin, Kevin Hamilton, Stuart Meaux, Jeff Counts, Mike Palombo, Miguel Benavides.



Closely watched by the referee, Chris Lott runs for the goal line before being tackled by a Lamar defensive back.

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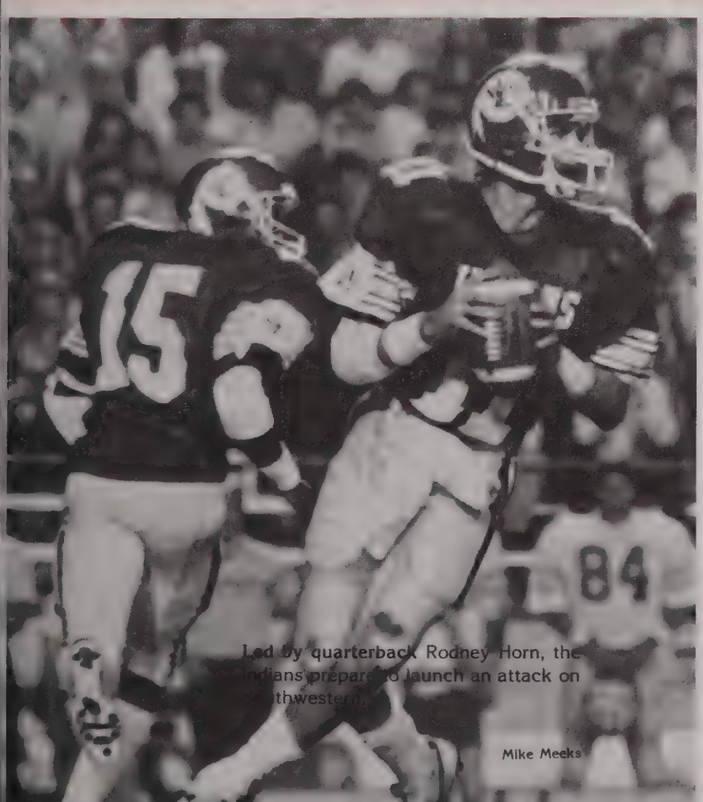


Led by quarterback Rodney Horn, the [illegible] launch an attack on [illegible]

Mike Meeks

Football

NLU		Opp.
13	Nicholls State	6
49	Central Florida	21
7	USL	6
10	Northwestern State	27
34	Lamar	14
30	Southeastern	15
7	Texas-Arlington	9
19	McNeese State	3
12	Louisiana Tech	10
3	North Texas State	10
14	Arkansas State	38

Lady Indians Return To Rewrite Records With

Rackets In Action

1984 was a year in which the Northeast women's tennis team became the winningest in NLU history, capturing the Southland Conference title.

Freshman Maria Linstrom was the first women's tennis player to be nationally ranked, and senior Colleen O'Connell entered the exclusive "100-100 Club."

The Lady Indians started the season with several new faces and many questions, but ended with a 32-14 record, breaking the win record of 31-8 set in 1977-78.

"I had a feeling at the beginning of the season that this was going to be a special team.

Coach Mary Nyholm said, "This year's team demonstrated the same tenacity and desire that made that 1978 team great. We showed that we could beat the top clubs, and the great aspect is that we lose only Colleen to graduation."

During the season, NLU defeated No. 14 Rollins College, No. 18 California-Irvine, as well as perennially tough Arkansas, LSU, Oklahoma, Wichita State and Lamar.

Heading the list of newcomers was Lindstrom, from Tullinge, Sweden. She finished the season with a 30-4 singles record, the No. 1 singles title in the SLC, and 30th place in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association computer rankings.

Also arriving this season was another Swedish tennis star, Pernilla Hallberg of Taby. She spent the last two years at Tyler Junior College, where she was an All-American and won the national No. 2 singles and doubles titles.

She had a frustrating season in singles but won her last five, capturing the SLC No. 3 title.

The two Swedes paired up in No. 1 doubles to form the "Swedish Express." They posted a 24-5 record, won the SLC No. 1 doubles crown, and finished 10th in the regional rankings.

The pair also set several individual records during the course of the season. Lindstrom set the singles percentage mark with .882, breaking Louise Tuff's record of .833.

The "Swedish Express" set the first-year percentage record of .828. Hallberg, with a 37-12 record, had the most wins by a first-year player.

Freshman Julie Adams began the year without a spot in the singles lineup and finished with the No. 6 singles title over the reigning champ, Carol Core of Lamar.

Sophomore Stephanie Burnam, last season's SLC No. 5 singles champ, moved up one notch but failed in her bid for a second title.

However, she finished the season with a 30-19 singles r cord, the second best on th team. She moved into 10t place on the all-time double list, with a 51-33 record, an was 11th on the singles list, a 49-33.

Other milestones set durin the season were the team' 200th victory and coach N holm's 100th win.

It was a season of great ac complishments and grea promise for the future.

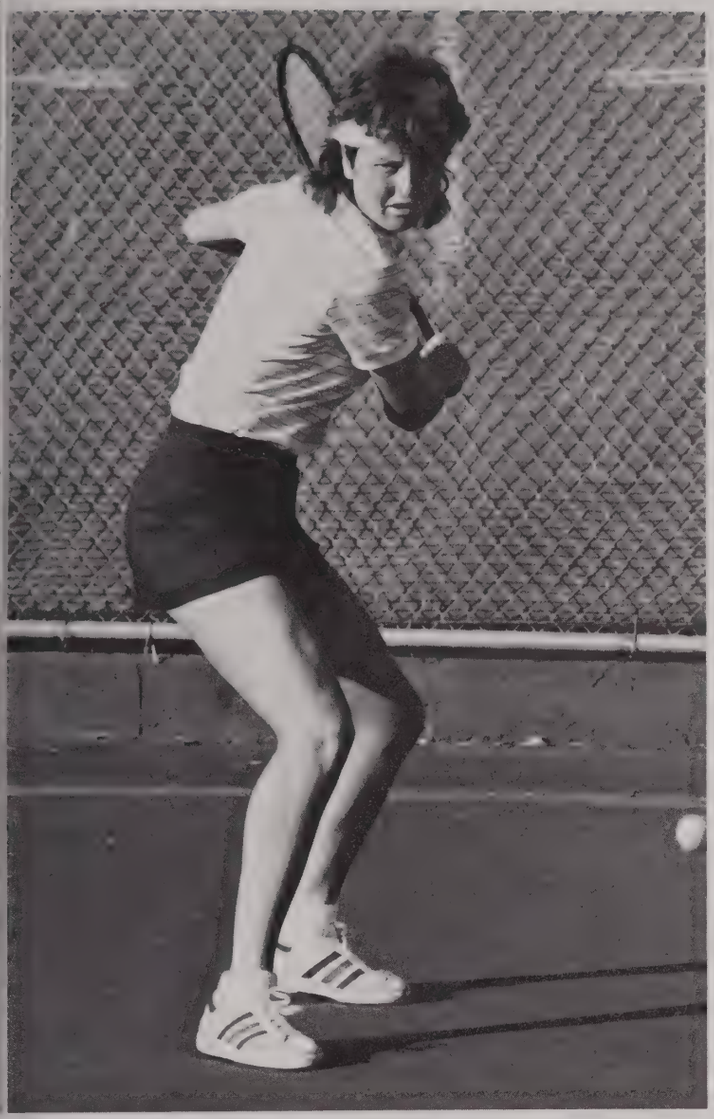
As coach Nyholm put i "We have only just begur Next season could see a natio al ranking return to Northeas and possibly an individual titlis in the NCAA Nationals. W now have the foundation t continue the great Northeas tradition."

-Clyde Dearman and Sports Info mation

Leaning to the side as she runs, Stephanie Burnam scampers to reach the ball in time to return the volley.

Women's Tennis

Arkansas	L 4-5
Arkansas-Little Rock	W 6-3
Wichita State	W 5-4
Rollins College	L 3-6
Alabama	W 7-2
Lamar	W 6-3
Tyler J.C.	W 8-1
LSU	W 5-4
Arkansas	W 5-4
Louisiana Tech	W 9-0
Arizona	L 1-5
Georgia	L 0-6
McNeese State	W 9-0
Northwestern State	W 8-1
Lamar	W 5-4



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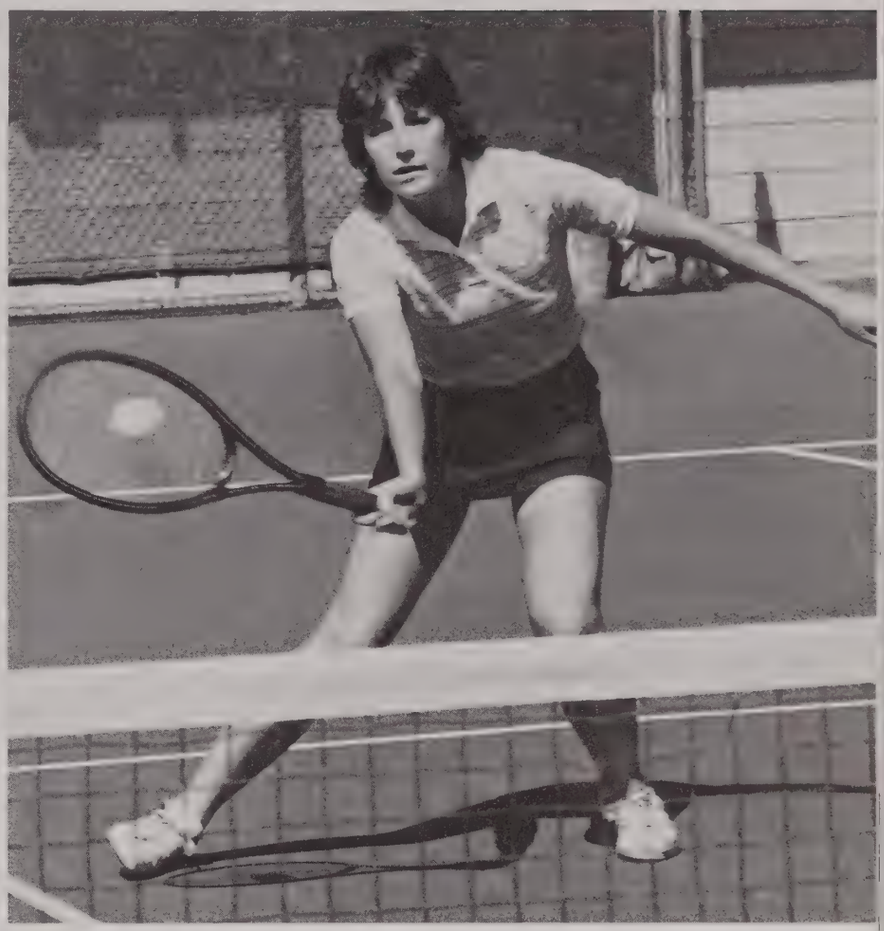
Prepared for a return, Maria Lindstrom stands crouched with a racket in position.



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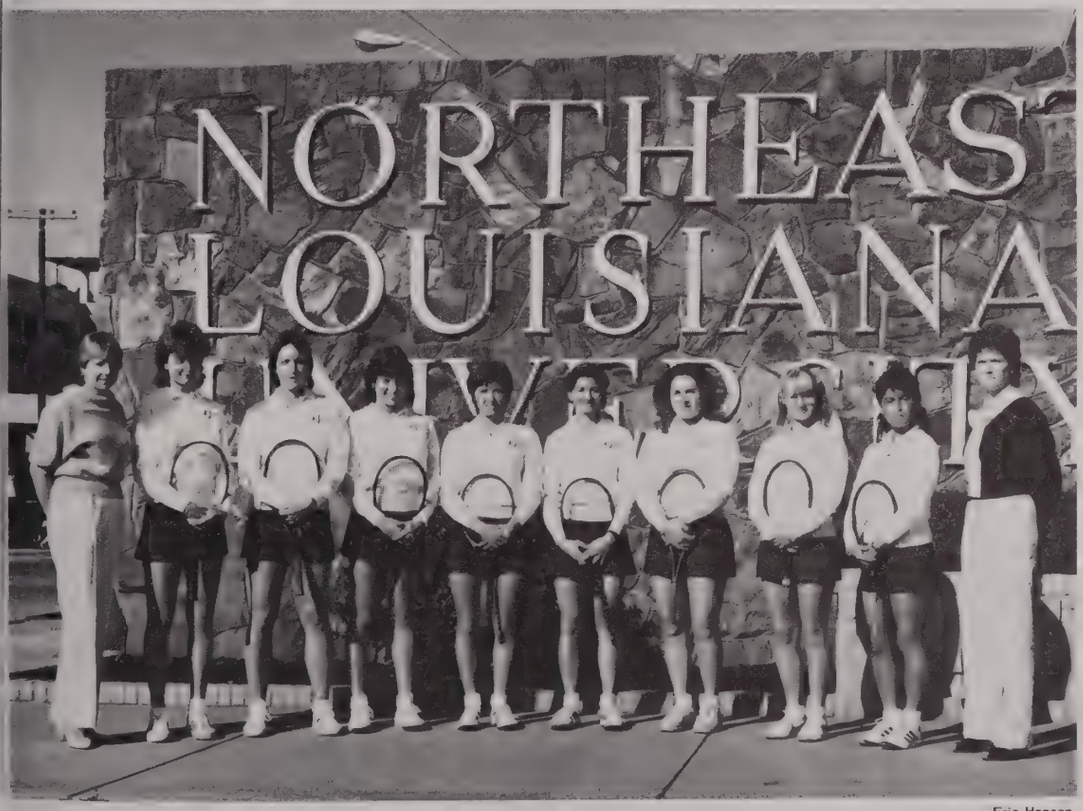

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Continuing the volley, Colleen O'Connell sends the ball on its way.

The Women's Tennis team. *Front Row:* **Mary Nyholm-Coach, Maria Lindstrom, Colleen O'Connell, Julie Adams, Michele Ruschhaupt, Stephanie Burnam, Kelly Zimmerman, Pernella Hallberg, Annabelle Landa, Pam Harrington.**

With Bayou Desiard at the back door, students can ski, lay in the sun, fish and canoe. All-in-all, the bayou

Adds a spice to life

The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines a bayou as a marshy or sluggish body of water.

This is true in most cases but not all — Bayou Desiard is an exception to the rule.

As the center of attention at Northeast Louisiana University, Bayou Desiard serves two main purposes: as a home for wildlife, and as a location for hours of sporting fun for students and school-sponsored teams.

"The ski team is able to practice their skiing at any time of the day because the bayou is right at our back door," said team adviser Tom Murphy.

Not only does the bayou provide a home for the ski team, it also provides a recreational home for Northeast students.

At the Natatorium, students can use their IDs to check out canoes or pedalboats.

"Every once and awhile, I just like to get in a canoe and paddle to the end of the bayou. It is a place in which everything is quiet, and I can easily take my mind off of school," said Mike Rawson, a NLU senior.

Students can also be found floating on the bayou on their rafts. This sight is most common during April and May.

Both students and area residents enjoy fishing in Bayou Desiard.

"The bayou is right there outside of my dorm. I love to fish, and having the Bayou right there makes it so much better. I don't even have to have a boat," said sophomore Susan Davis.

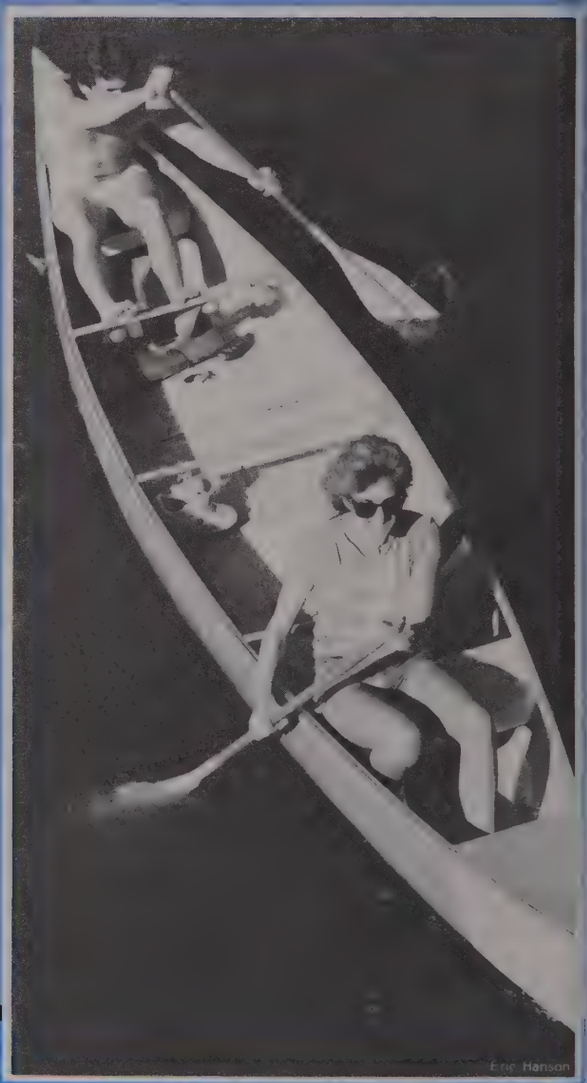
The bayou not only provides a place for outdoor recreation, but also adds to the appearance and character of the university.

Whether during the morning fog or an evening sunset, the bayou's natural grace and beauty helps make the university a unique student attraction.

-Erich Ponti

Richard Lupo

A group of NLU students enjoy themselves in a pedalboat on the bayou on Spring Fever Day.



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Canoeing down the bayou, Christi Gust and Rex Rugg test their canoeing ability.

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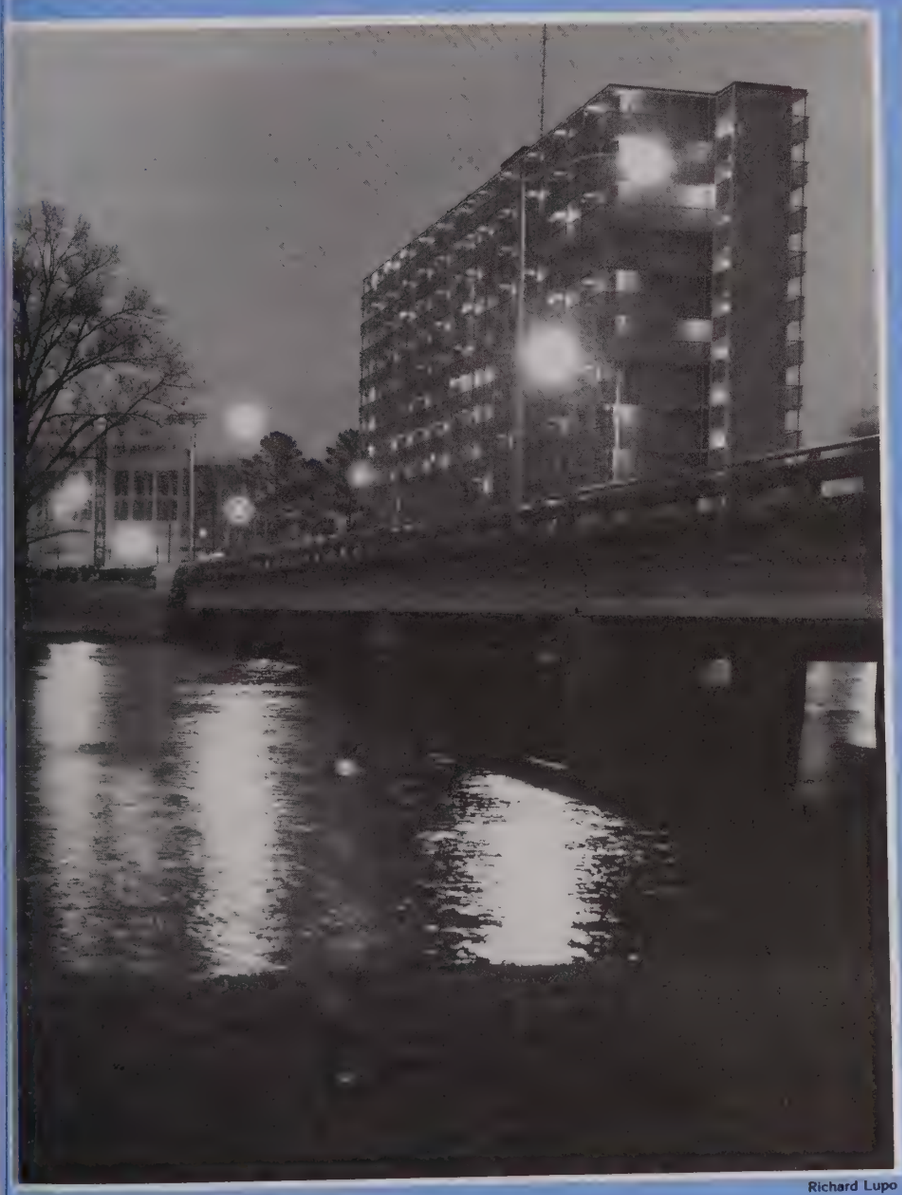
Taking advantage of a clear afternoon, many students float on rafts to get suntans.



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On a sunny afternoon, Connie Bennett enjoys fishing in the bayou.

On a cloudy night, the street lights and Olin Hall can be reflected in the bayou.

In the drive toward national ranking, the Indians had an impressive start and a spectacular finish

In The Top Twenty

Last spring Northeast's men's tennis team ran away with a first place finish in the Southland Conference.

The combination of experience and enthusiasm made the 1985 spring season an impressive one.

"We had the strongest team ever, not only on the court but also in the class room. We finished in the top 20 in the nation, and half of the team is on the honor roll," said sixth-year head coach Wilson Campbell.

Placing in the top 20 is a difficult feat in tennis. Like basketball, there are many teams, and the competition is stiff.

However, it did not seem difficult for the men's team with players such as Peter Jetzel, Jon Treml and Ville Jansson.

Jetzel, a junior, is ranked 96th in the nation in singles and 21st in the nation in doubles. A native of Sweden, he is ranked among the top 20 junior players in that country.

Senior Jon Treml is ranked 8th in the nation in singles and 23rd in the nation in doubles. Named the team's MVP last year, Treml carries a school record of 26 singles wins.

Freshman sensation Ville Jansson was also a great asset to the team. His defeat of two All-American put him in the top 30.

"This team has put us back in the nation's eye after a 10 year lull. We did this with the tool of team depth," said Campbell.

With this depth the team was able to beat such schools as Long Beach State, California-Irvine and San Diego.

It was a loaded schedule, but Campbell had the loaded team to deal with it. The NLU tennis program's world-wide reputation helped Campbell recruit quality players.

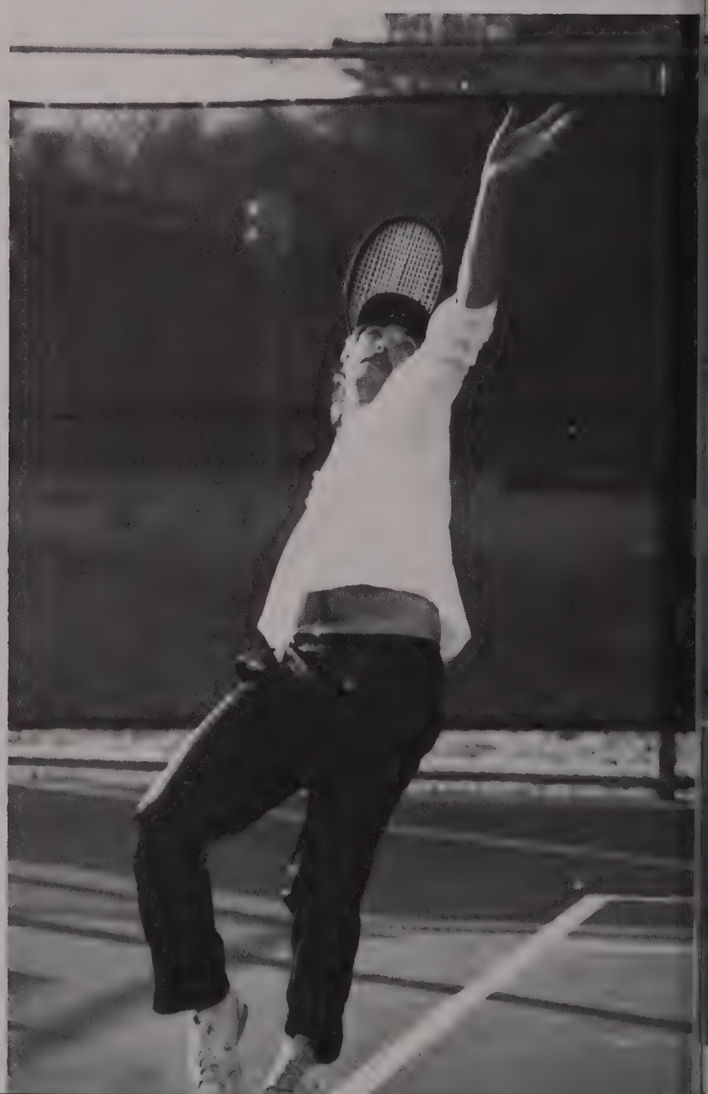
In the drive toward national rankings, the Indians had an impressive start and a spectacular finish.

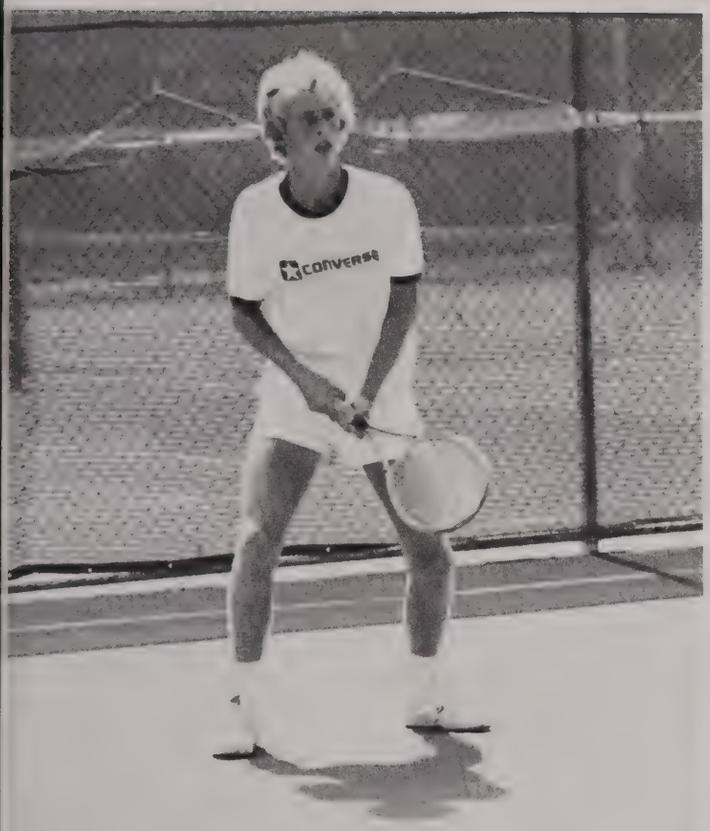
-Erich Ponti

Mike Meeks

Trying to adjust his distance, Sean Cole attempts to hit the ball.

Lobbing the ball, Kurt Thomas starts his backswing for the serve.





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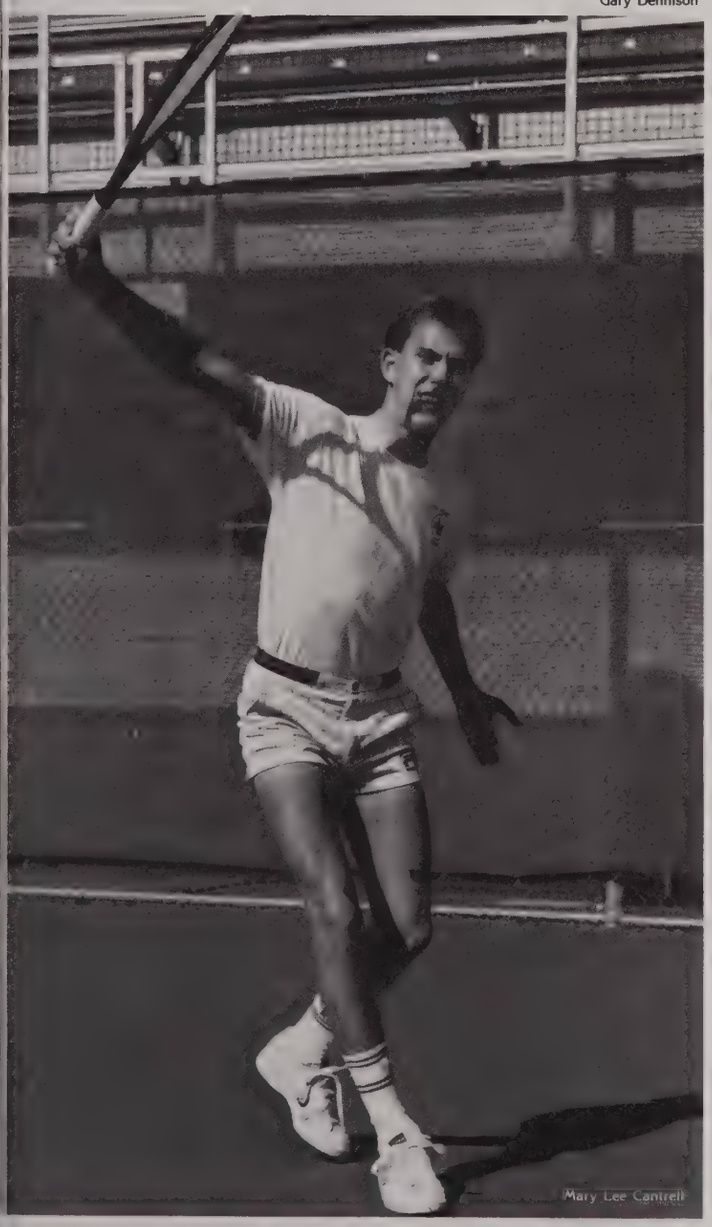
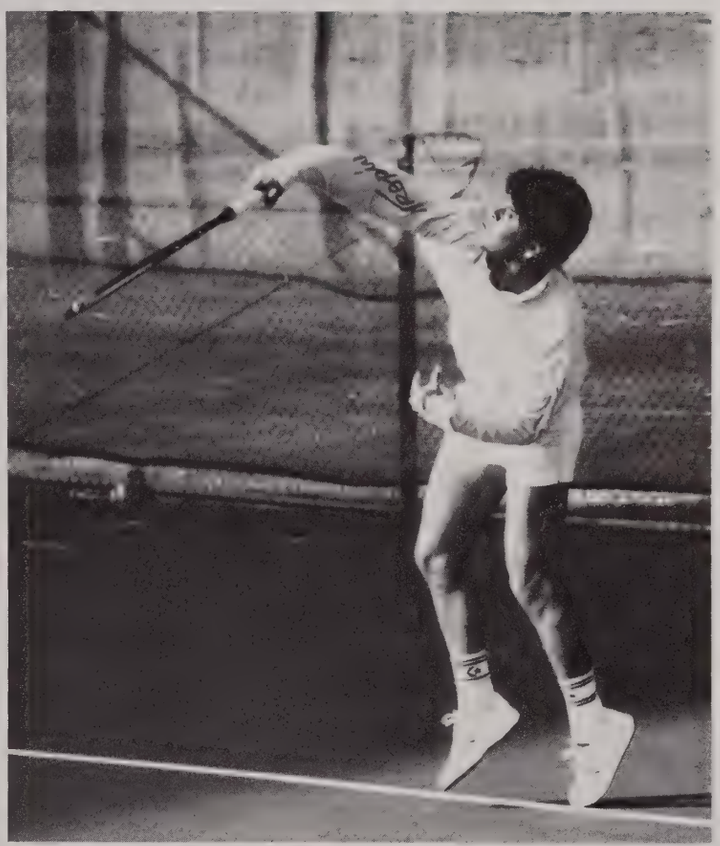


Mary Lee Cantrell

Anticipating the serve, Sean Cole prepares to hit the ball.



Mike Meeks

After serving the ball, Luis Castró Malaga follows through on his swing.

Form is an important aspect in tennis. Jonn Treml, ranked eighth in the nation, displays his technique of the backhand hit.

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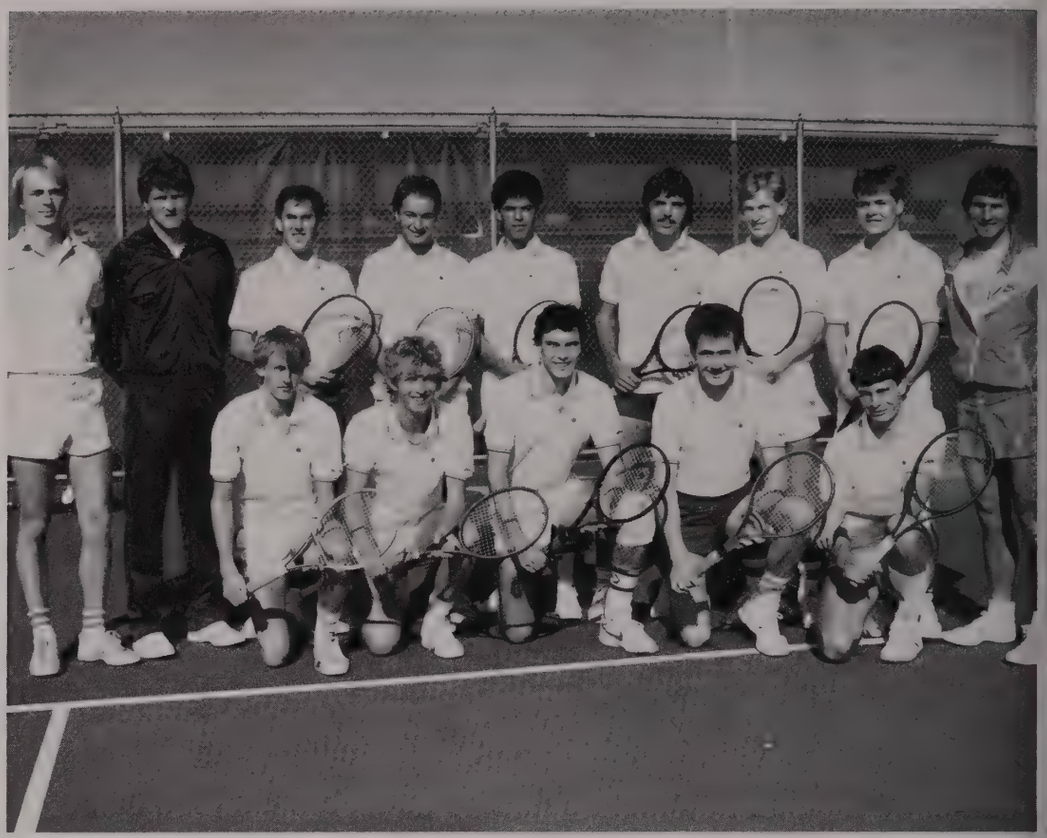


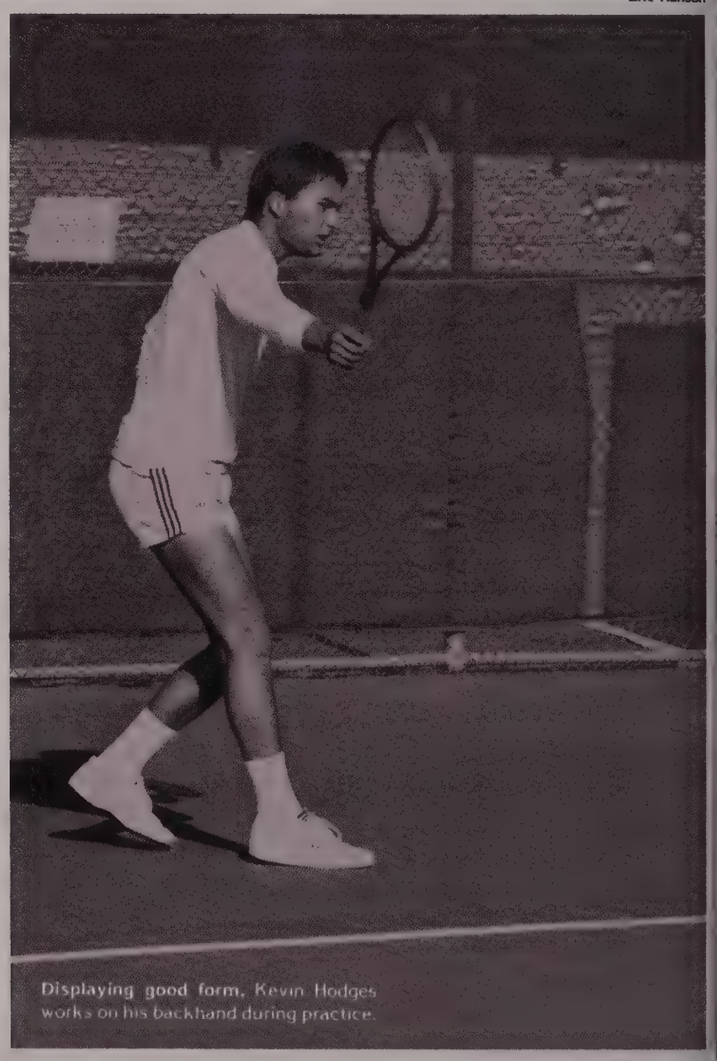
The 1985 Men's Tennis Team. *Front row:* Ville Janson, Sean Cole, Joe Pascale, Brad Green, Stefan Zander. *Second row:* Asger Hanson, Mark Tichnor, Jon Treml, Kevin Hodges, Luis Castró Malaga, Kurt Thomas, Peter Jetzel, Claes Ramel, Wilson Campbell-coach.

Eric Hanson

Men's Tennis

1985 Men's Tennis Schedule

NLU		Opp.
7	Long Beach State	2
2	Pepperdine	7
7	California-Irvine	2
7	San Diego	1
9	Tyler Jr. College	0
6	Texas	2
7	Rice	2
6	Texas A&M	3
9	North Texas State	0
9	Arkansas Tech	0
8	McNeese State	1
8	Lamar	1
9	Arkansas State	0
9	Baylor (forfeit)	0
7	Memphis State	2
9	Tulsa	0
8	Arkansas-Little Rock	1
	Tennessee	
	Southwestern Louisiana	
	Centenary	
	Texas-Arlington	
	Mississippi State	
	Alabama	
	Tulane	
	Southeastern Louisiana	
	Louisiana Tech	
	Arkansas	
	New Mexico	
	Kentucky	
	Southland Conference Tour.	



Displaying good form, Kevin Hodges works on his backhand during practice.

Richard Lupo

While practicing jabs, Brien Johnson throws a punch to Melba Evans' face.

Randy Ogles

In karate, the feet and hands are used as the only weapon of

Defense

In karate, a sport of great skill and grace, the feet and hands are used as the only weapons of defense. The word karate is Japanese for empty hands.

Karate, in existence for centuries, made its debut at Northeast three years ago.

The NLU karate team is coached by Bob Allen, a local Monroe karate instructor.

"We are a young team, but we are growing fast. Our main objective is to set up competition among other local schools; we are trying to get everyone involved," said Allen.

In the short time that the team has been in existence they have produced four national champions.

Byron Brown won the 1983 Nationals in Miami, Florida, and Violeta Stanbury won the 1984 double National Championship in form and fighting.

Rose Shuff was doubles champ in 1983 and is still on the team. On the AAU tour in San Diego she took second in women's fighting. Jerry Cunningham, one of the team's most valuable players, has been on the team longer than anyone else.

"We have only fought twice as a team, and we are undefeated as a team. In the past two years we have had seven students win seven national individual championships," said Allen.

-Erich Ponti

Randy Ogles

During an afternoon workout, instructor Bob Allen observes his teams' karate techniques.

Randy Ogles

The Karate Team. *Front Row:* **Ricky Chan, Bob Allen, Ann Harrop, Kinsey Brown.** *Second Row:* **Francis Tan, Bretta Young, Ellis Douglas, Londra Williams, Michael Carter.** *Third Row:* **Jim Courtney, Karl Freeman, Brien Johnson, Steve Campbell, Melba Evans.**

The Cross Country team runs long distances while

Making Tracks

Last season the NLU men's track team was in a rebuilding year, while the women's team was the veteran unit.

This season the men and women traded places — only three women returned, and the men were the veterans.

Beginning the 1984-85 season, the Indians led the Southland Conference with a 17-1 mark and the Lady Indians had a 6-1 mark.

Senior Kevin Foil was the Indian's top performer this season with a time of 26 minutes and 17 seconds over five miles.

NLU's other top runners included Frank Lamberti, Doug Glover, Donald Fowler and Jay Wallace. Eugene Knight and Ron Daily rounded out the squad.

"We do not have a runner among the men who will grab the top spot in every meet, but we do have team balance. If we can keep our top five runners in the top 15 spots, we will have a good shot at winning," said Coach Dennis Groll.

Freshmen Chris Jasek and Lisa Cooper led the best times for the Lady Indians. Jasek had a best of 12 minutes and 19 seconds over two miles; Cooper had 12 minutes and 23 seconds over two miles.

Following close behind them were Susan Chauvin, Kathy Garletts, Sandra Mitchell and Christa Lobue.

"This was a rebuilding year because the team consisted of three freshman. The goal was to gain experience this year and come back tough next year," said Groll.

"We had a good start early in the season, so this made us feel good and it built up our team confidence."

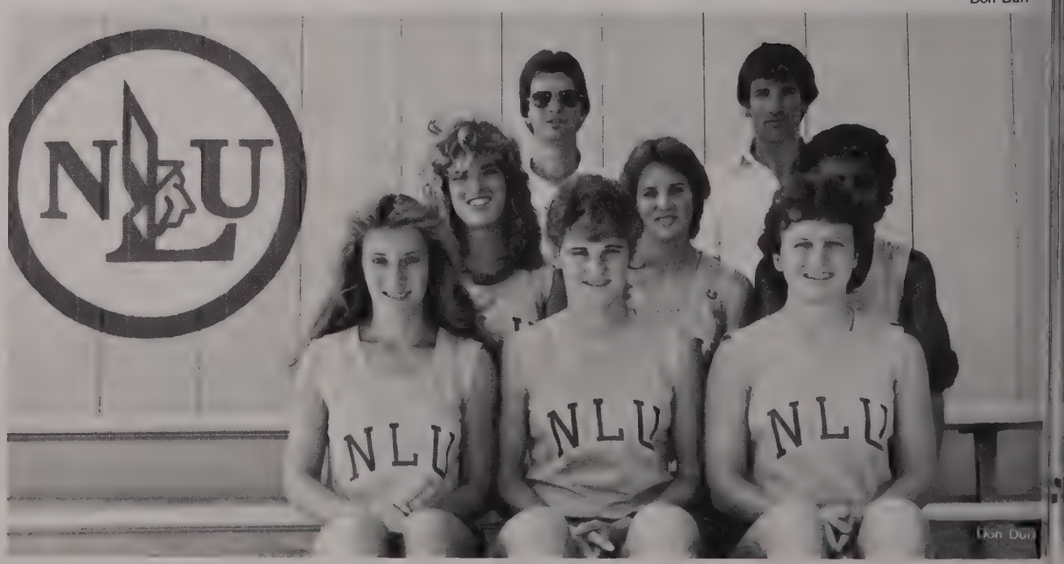
-Dana Benson

Sandra Mitchell breaks the tape, taking top position in the race.

Randy Ogles

The 1984 Men's Cross Country team. *Front row:* **Kevin Foil, Donald Fowler, Chris Hilbun, Eugene Knight.** *Second row:* **Jay Wallace, Ron Daily, Doug Glover.** *Back row:* **Dennis Groll, coach, Greg Grace, Frank Lamberti, Russell Mangum, David Bevans-assistant coach.**

Don Durr



The 1984 Women's Cross Country team. *Front row:* **Chris Jasek, Susan Chauvin, Christa Lobue.** *Second row:* **Kathy Garletts, Lisa Cooper, Sandra Mitchell.** *Back row:* **Dennis Groll-coach, David Bevans-assistant coach.**

Billy Heckford

Doug Glover comes across the line, finding out what place he took in the race.

Donald Fowler leads the pack for NLU, closely followed by Frank Lamberti.

Cross Country

NLU Men	NLU Women	Meet
1st	1st	Super Derby Collegiate Invitational
2nd	2nd	Louisiana Tech Invitational
2nd	4th	Arlington Invitational
2nd	1st	Northeast Invitational
7th	n.s.	LSU Invitational
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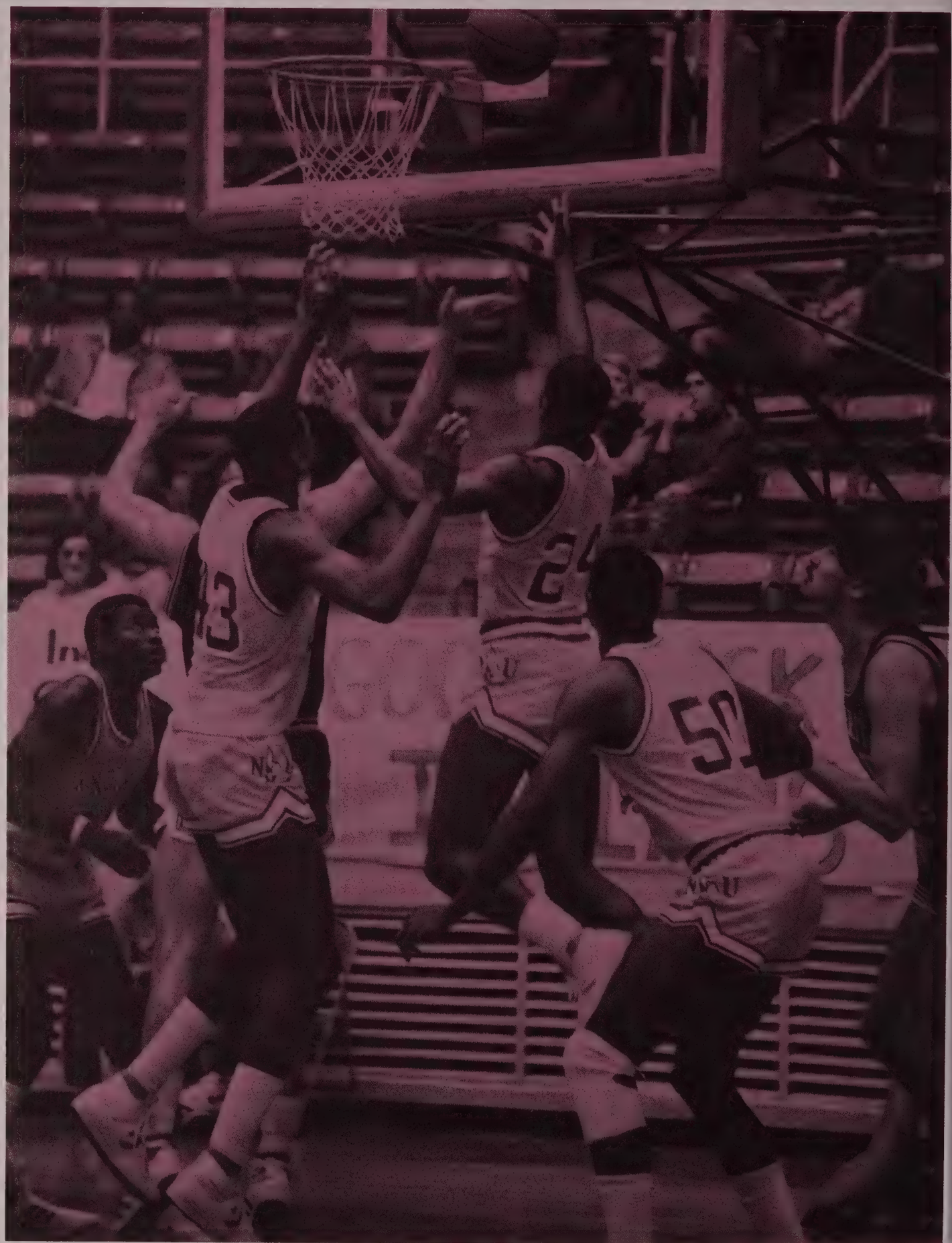


Billy Heckford

A season of rebuilding found the tribe working hard for

Conference Survivial

Survival

Tribe members raise the trophy they won in the 13th annual Pacemaker Classic.

Don Durr

An extensive rebuilding process faced Northeast's basketball team after last year's comeback season in which the Indians finished second in the Southland Conference race.

NLU won 12 of its last 16 games to finish 17-12 and was 9-3 in the SLC in 1983-84, but the Indians lost four starters and were left with a young team and the possibility of their first losing season since 1959.

Coach Mike Vining, in his fourth year with the Indians, summed up the doubt and optimism concerning his 1984-85 team in these words: "We're going to have a lot of young kids this year and they're going to have to mature fast."

Only four lettermen returned from the previous season. They were led by starting guard Arthur Hayes, who averaged 9.7 points and 3.9 rebounds, shot .515 from the field and .711 from the line, and led the team in steals with 52.

Hayes, also known as "The Rayville Rocket," was leader of the young team and was one of only two Indian players to start in every game last year. He was also named to the Pacemaker Classic all-tournament team.

Also returning from the 1983-84 season was another guard, Elgin James. He also compiled some impressive statistics as last year's sixth man.

As a substitute, James was a key figure in several wins in the last half of the season, averaging 5.8 points and shooting .553 from the field and .738 from the foul line.

Bobby Jenkins was another of the returning lettermen. He didn't become eligible for play until mid-term last season due to his transfer from Mississippi Valley State.

Although Jenkins got a late start, he quickly developed into one of themost valued reserves on the team and was second on the team in dunks with a total of five.

Jenkins averaged 2.3 rebounds and 3.5 points while shooting .509 from the field and .703 from the foul line for that season.

The fourth returning letterman, Gerard Phillips, was an aggressive defender and rebounder, who often fouled out during the games he played in the 1983-84 season.

Phillips was third on the team in blocks with 10 and averaged 2.5 points and 2.7 rebounds while shooting averages of .500 from the field and .531 from the line.

Leslie Aaron, Maurice Barr, David Candilora, Brian Hood, Micheal Mattox and Randy Vining are six former Tribe members who also returned from

Indian head-coach Mike Vining tells his tribe to concentrate on execution.

Mike Meeks

previous season. They ad- little game experience, ity of uncertain expecta- s and lots of hope.

ew recruits Michael Sauls- y and Brian Spencer made for some of the loss of ex- ence by adding their tal- ; however, neither player ever seen action in a uni- sity basketball game before season.

ue to inexperience and un- ainty, the Indians worked twice a day, morning and evening, at the outset of the season to get prepared for up- coming games.

Coach Vining and his assis- tants Jesse Burnette and Tom Schuberth worked with the Tribe on their execution of plays.

The practices finally paid off in an exhibition game in which the Indians beat the Spirit Ex- press in overtime. This win was a pleasant surprise as well as a confidence builder which led the Indians into the regular sea- son.

They started the pre-confer- ence season with a six-game winning streak that ended when the tribe met with South- ern in Baton Route.

The next five games were on the road as well, with the Indi- ans losing only to Oklahoma and Southeastern.

The first of the Southland Conference games came with the Tribe on top two to one tak- ing down North Texas State and McNeese State and losing out only to Texas-Arlington by three points.

The Indians were the second most inexperienced team in the Southland Conference and were picked to finish anywhere from fourth to last in pre-sea- son conjecture.

Despite their inexperience and the predicted rankings, the 1984-85 Men's Basketball team was working hard for confer- ence survivial.

-Clyde Dearman

Don Durr

Men's Basketball

NLU		Opp
84	Concordia Lutheran	75
61	Southwestern Louisiana	60
72	Christian Brothers	60
73	Southern Mississippi	59
@85	Northwestern State	66
@90	Southern University	78
81	Southern University	98
85	U.S. International	42
63	U.S. International	38
95	Oklahoma	101
88	Northwestern State	71
68	Southeastern	71
77	*North Texas State	64
77	*Texas-Arlington	80
84	*McNeese State	77

@ Pacemaker Classic
* Southland Conference Game

Freshman Tribe member Michael Saulsberry goes up to the board while being covered by a Northwestern De- mon.

Survival
con't.

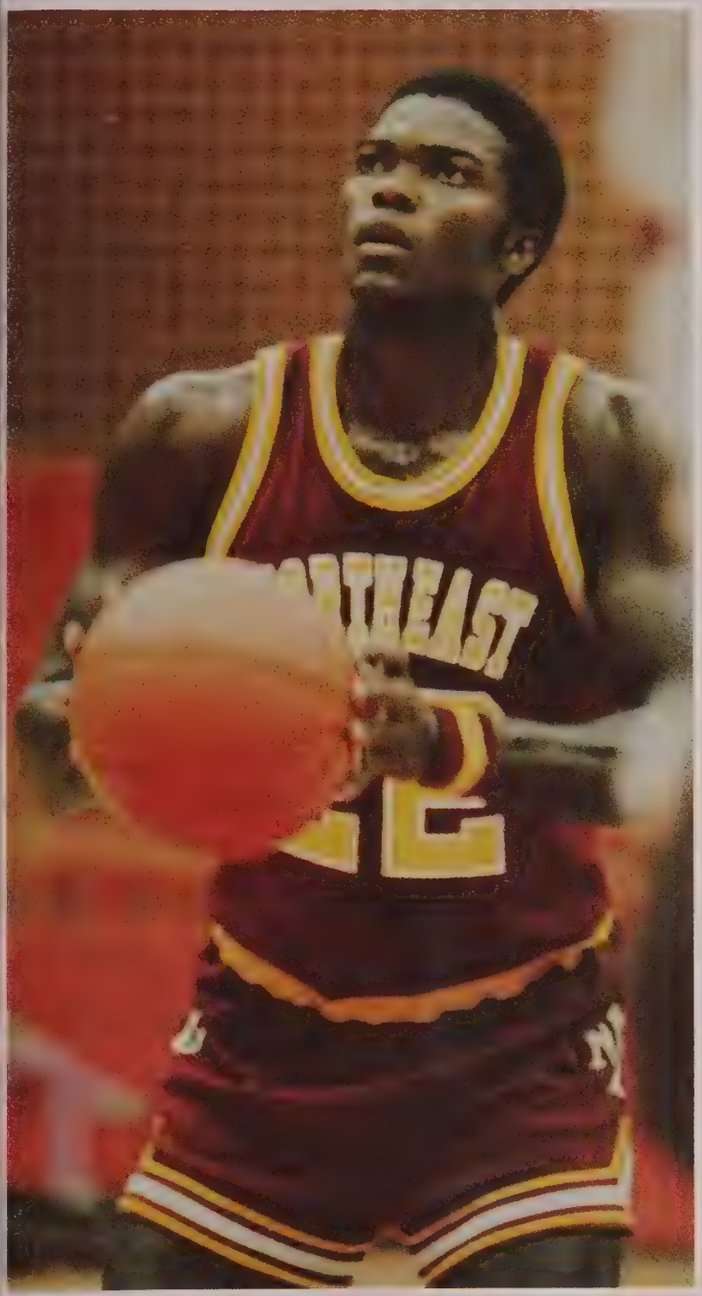
Off the floor and into the air, Gerard Phillips jumps while launching the ball toward its goal.

Enthusiastic tribe members gather to prepare mentally and physically for the games.

Randy Ogles

Don Durr

The 1984-85 Men's Basketball Team. *Front Row:* Mark Temple-manager, Brian Spencer, Sean Paulfrey, Arthur Hayes, Elgin James, David Candilors, Randy Vining, Melton Williams, Stowe Harbin-manager, Robert Williamson-assistent trainer. *Back Row:* Tom Schuberth-assistent coach, Mike Vining-head coach, Maurice Barr, Joey Gene, Leslie Aaron, Micheal Mattox, Micheal Saulsberry, Gerard Phillips, Brian Hood, Kevin Toms, Bobby Jenkins, Jesse Burnette-assistent coach, Keith Richard-graduate assistent.



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The only starter returning from the previous season, with an average of .711 from the line, was Arthur Hayes. He steadies himself for a free-throw and concentrates on scoring points.

Veteran basketball coach Mike Vining gathers his tribe in a huddle as he explains problems and determines solutions which could mean the difference between winning and losing.

Randy Ogles

Ready and waiting, Bobby Jenkins watches for possible rebounds as Arthur Hayes shoots from the outside.

NLU Sports Department obtains new ideas and improves athletic abilities with

New Staff

Five new coaches were added to the athletic staff at NLU this year.

Due to their expertise and the cooperation of these new coaches with the existing staff, NLU experienced another successful and rewarding year.

Three of the five added to the staff were assistant football coaches Ricky Bustle, Fred Coleman and strength coach C. J. Lottinger.

Bustle, the running back coach, was a wide receiver at Clemson, where he lettered three years while playing for the Tigers. After graduation he served for two years as a junior varsity coach at Clemson.

He was defensive coordinator for one year and defensive secondary coach for two years at Gardner-Webb College, and worked as a quarterback-receiver coach for one year at East Carolina University.

In 1983 he left ECU to join the staff of the Arizona Wranglers, a United States Football League team.

Coleman, a starter for NLU from 1972 until 1975, made the Associated Press All-America second team and the national independent all-star first team.

He also was the fifth round draft choice of the Buffalo Bills. Coleman played for the Bills in 1976 and later had contacts with the Washington Redskins and the Baltimore Colts.

He returned to NLU in 1983 to complete his undergraduate degree and then served as a graduate assistant coach.

Lottinger, a 1980 graduate of Louisiana Tech University, was a graduate assistant football coach at NLU before he joined the grid staff at Southwood High School in Shreveport.

While on staff at Southwood, Lottinger designed a special class for weight and conditioning training for Caddo Parish physical education programs.

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This football player finds that even coaches can be funny, as coach Fred Coleman builds up team morale with his positive attitude.

Randy Ogles

During a fall practice, running back coach Ricky Bustle explains the gist of a new play.

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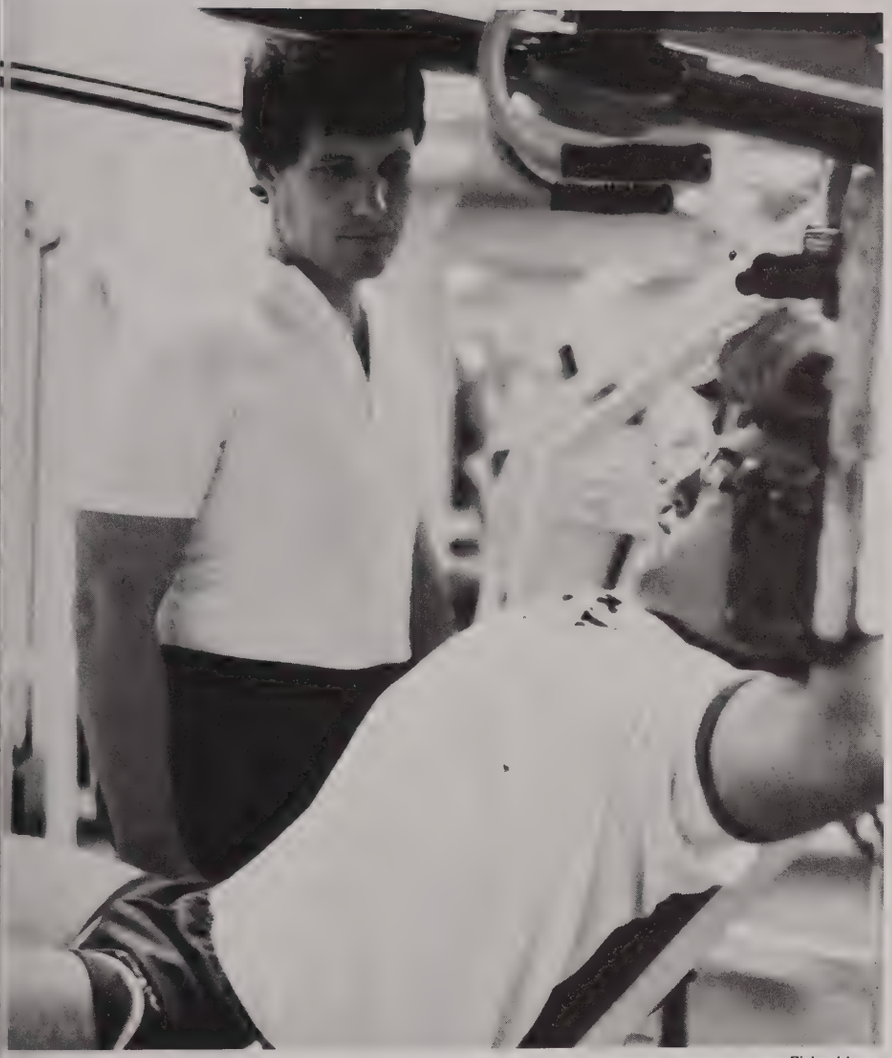

Richard Lupo

Using many of his own techniques, strength coach C. J. Lottinger instructs an athlete on the proper use of the weight training equipment.

Basketball assistant coach Tom Schuberth watches as the team practices another strategic play.

Richard Lupo

Billy Heckford

The other two new NLU coaches were volleyball and softball head coach Rosemary Holloway and basketball assistant coach Tom Schuberth.

Holloway completed her Associate of Arts degree at Northeastern Oklahoma A & M Junior College, where she was the first person to letter in four sports.

She received a Bachelor of Science degree at Oral Roberts University and accumulated graduate hours at Arkansas University in Orange, California, and at Western Illinois University.

She served as head coach of volleyball and softball and assistant coach of basketball at Cloud Community College in Concordia, Kansas, from 1978 until 1983. Holloway led her volleyball team to two state titles and a ranking of 16th in the nation.

In 1980 she led her softball team to the state championships. They finished fifth that year in the national tournament held in St. Louis, Missouri.

Holloway also spurred the basketball team on to win the state tournament three out of the five years she was there.

Schuberth earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree at Mississippi State University, where he lettered for four years. He finished his graduate work in 1981 and played one season with a team that toured with and played the Harlem Globetrotters.

Before coming to NLU, Shuberth served as an assistant coach at North Alabama University from 1982 until 1983.

-Clyde Dearman

Volleyball and softball head coach Rosemary Holloway is the newest addition to the athletic staff.

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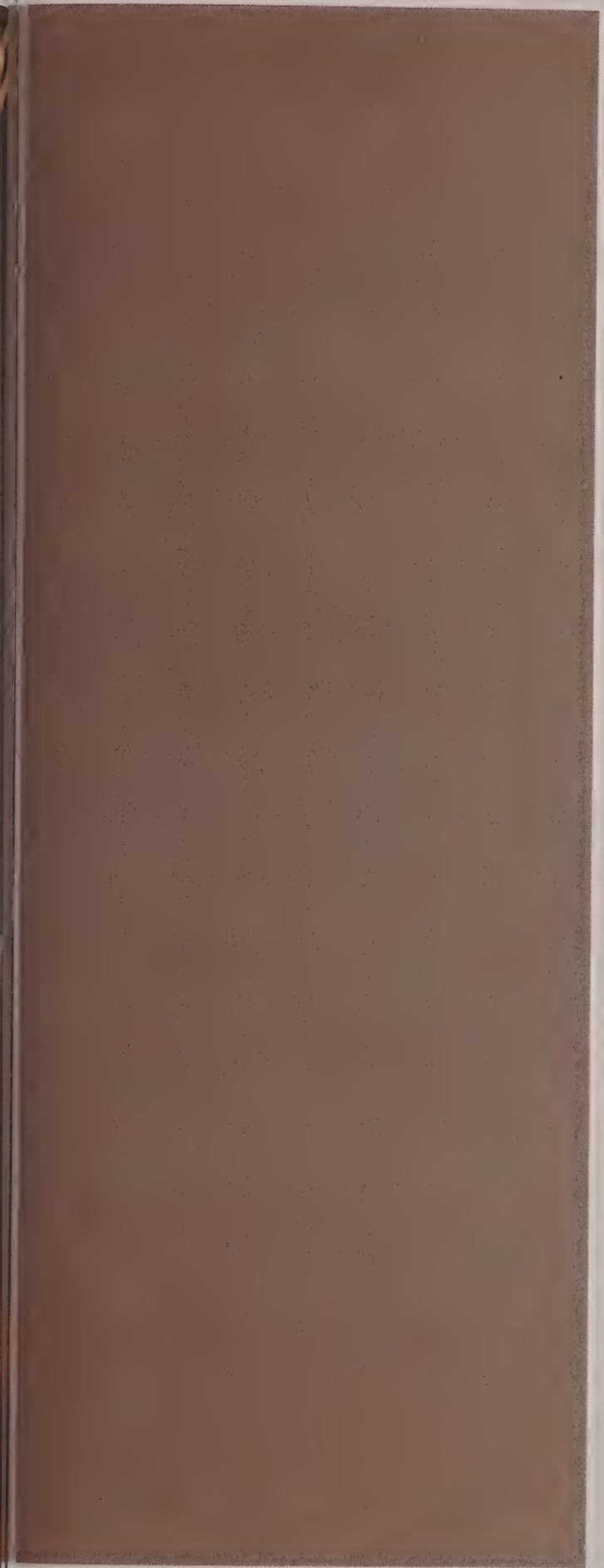


The return of key players and continued teamwork led the Lady Indians to another

Year of Victory

Victory

Three Louisiana state school basketball teams were chosen in 1984 to gain national ranking in the top twenty by Women's Court magazine for the 1985 season.

Picked to finish third in the nation and heading the list of the state schools were the NLU Lady Indians.

Following at some distance were the other two schools, Louisiana Tech and LSU, picked to finish 12th and 14th, respectively.

This early ranking didn't come totally unexpected; however, it did come with some high expectations. These expectations led veteran head-coach Linda Harper to say, "We'd better have our life jackets ready this season. Number three, that's saying a lot."

Heading into her seventh year with the history-making Lady Indians, Harper had plenty of talent to work with, including two returning All-Americans, two starting guards, five other lettermen and a host of new recruits.

The two All-American players returning from the previous season were center, Lisa Ingram and guard and play-maker, Eun Jung Lee.

Ingram, a two-time All-American, established herself as the best at her position NLU has ever had. Ingram holds 15 of the 37 records kept and is a member of the NLU "1000-Point Club."

She averaged 24.0 points and 10.4 rebounds per game last season and shot averages of 62.9 from the field and 76.9 from the line.

Lee, a two-time All-American and also a member of the NLU "1000-Point Club," holds ten school records, including almost all of the free throw marks.

Last season E.J. averaged 18.0 points per game and shot 74.3 percent from the line. She led with assists by handing out a total of 279, an average of 10.3 per game.

The other two returning starters were 5-foot-7-inch guard, Brenda Jordan and 5-foot-8-inch guard, Chrissa Hailey.

These two Lady Indians split time at the second guard spot last season, but Jordan took over the spot when Hailey went out with an illness.

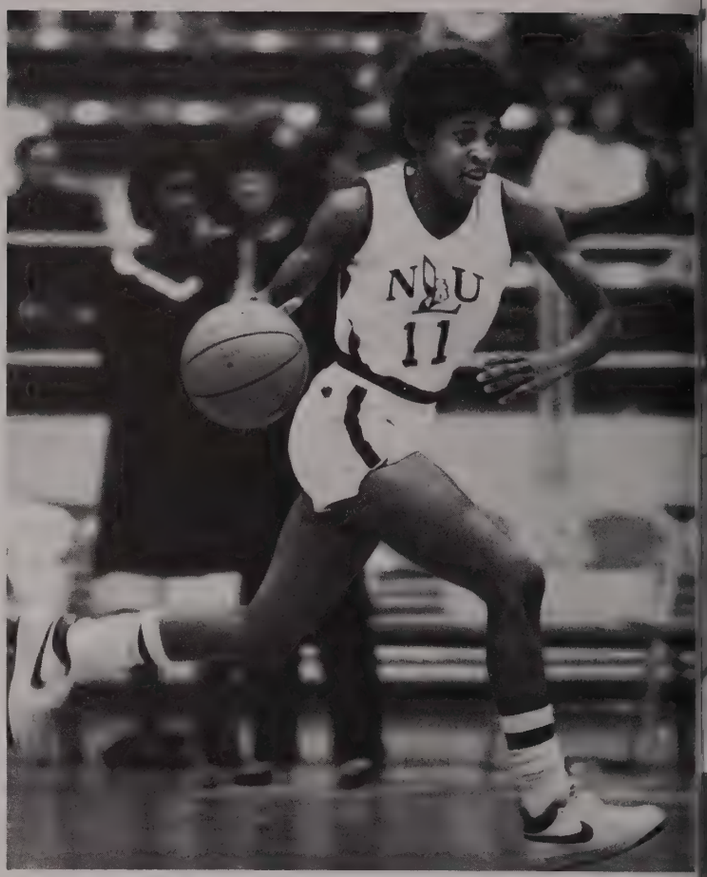
Jordan, who started in 16 games last season, averaged 7.6 points and handed out 37 assists. She shot 46.1 from the field and 65.1 from the line.

Hailey started 11 games last season and ended the year with a 6.0 scoring average. She dished out 46 assists, shot 49.3 from the field and 73.1 from the charity stripe.

Other players returning from the 1983-84 season and contributing much to the team were Lady Indians Jocelyn Hill, Joel Tillis, Kelly Daniel, Kay Golston, Janice Saulsberry and Debra Marshall.

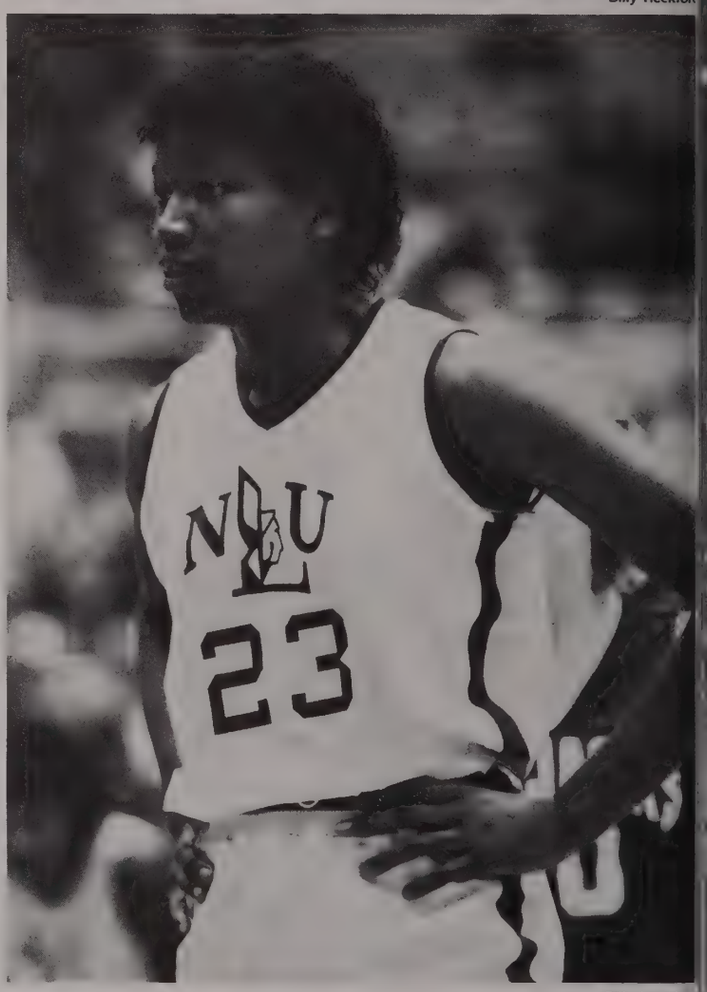
Hill, better known as "Skywalker" because of her jumping ability, missed over half of last season's games due to medical problems. This season she was third on the team in rebounds, accumulating 135 with the North Texas State game.

The newcombers to the team included the nation's number one high school women's basketball player Chana Perry;



Cat-quick guard Brenda Jordan races down court as the fast break falls into place.

Billy Heckford

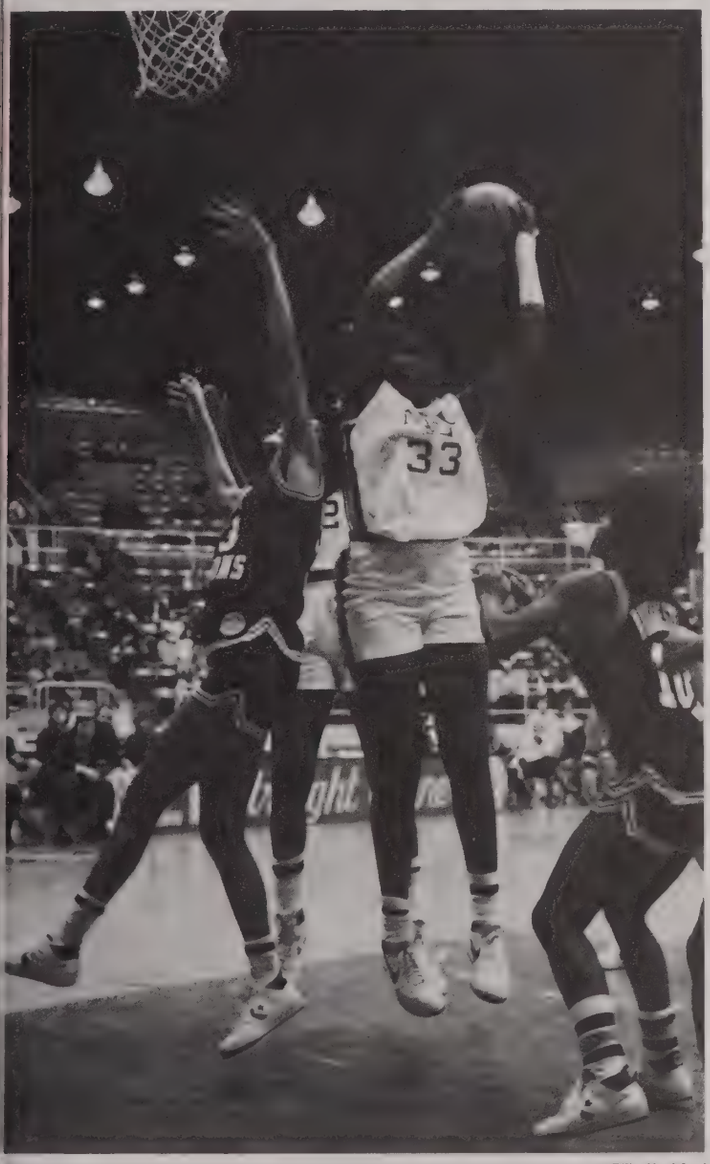


First team All-American Chana Perry waits at the foul line for a chance to score two more points against the Lady Demons.

Billy Heckford

Billy Heckford

The 1984-85 Women's Basketball Team. *Front row;* **Jocelyn Hill, Brenda Jordan, Mary Lynn Rivers, Debra Marshall, Chrissa Hailey, Eun Jung Lee,** *Back row:* **Roger Stockton-assistant coach, Joel Tillis, Kay Golston, Renee Woodfin, Lisa Ingram, Chana Perry, Kelly Daniel, Treasure Thomas, Joy Shamburger-assistant coach, Linda Harper-head coach.**



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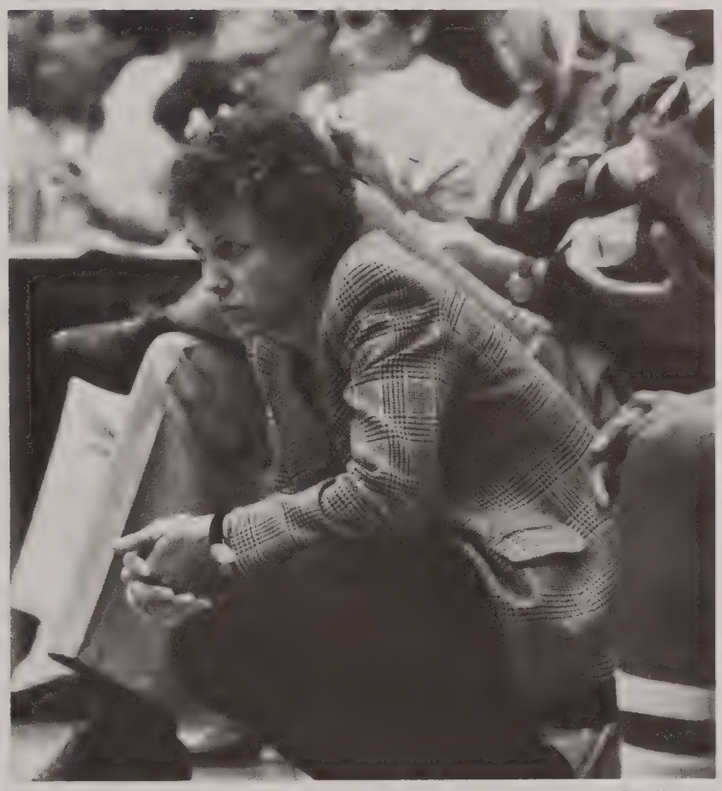

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In her seventh year with NLU, head coach Linda Harper led the Lady Indians to their biggest year ever.

First team pre-season All-America candidate Lisa Ingram takes possesion of the ball during a game against Northwestern.

Victory

cont.

Converse All-American Renee Woodfin; Centenary College transfer Treasure Thomas and the previously injured Lynn Rivers, who played for the Lady Indians in 1980-81.

Perry vied early for a role as starting forward and earned the position. She was a prominent figure in rebounding, with an average of 12.1 per game towards the end of the season.

Perry, near the top of the list with outstanding averages in almost every category, was named "Most Valuable Player" by USA Today.

Midway through the conference games, Perry was still the team's number-one rebounder, with a total of 241 after the second game with Arkansas State. She also was tied with E.J. Lee in scoring averages, with 18.3 points per game.

With the return of these key players and the addition of new talent, the Lady Indians were confident and willing and able to work as a team.

The pressure was applied early and in full force when the Lady Indians found themselves pitted against Louisiana Tech, Tennessee, Ole Miss, California State-Fullerton, Jackson State, Alcorn State and Northwestern.

The first loss of the season occurred in overtime, when the Lady Indians faced archrival Louisiana Tech at Thomas Assembly Center in Ruston before a crowd of 8,925 screaming specators.

During the match, Lady Indians Lisa Ingram and Chana Perry fouled out early, leaving E.J. Lee, Chrissa Hailey and Jocelyn Hill with an even greater task to accomplish.

The game ended with Tech on top, 79-77, but the Lady Indians didn't let the loss slow them down. They began another winning streak in anticipation of the rematch with the Lady Techsters by taking down Lamar, McNeese State and Southwestern.

When the dual began again, the game was held in Ewing Coliseum before 8,155 excited fans.

After ten seasons of frustration, on Feb. 11, 1985, the Northeast Lady Indians defeated the Lady Techsters, 80-67.

"They gave E.J. the outside shot and tried to cover our big people up inside. So E.J. took control just like she did in Ruston," Harper said about E.J.'s career-high score of 33 points.

Unlike the meeting in Ruston, the Lady Indians got plenty of support from their inside duo of Perry and Ingram. Both players chipped in with 16 points each. Perry pulled down ten rebounds and Ingram nine.

The victory snapped the Lady Techsters' 19-game winning streak over NLU and Tech's 56-game winning streak against state schools. It also pushed the Lady Indians' record to 19-1.

-Clyde Dearman and Sports Information

The ball is pulled down by freshman forward Chana Perry in an early season game against the Alcorn State Bravettes.

Billy Heckford

Louisiana Tech's Teresa Weatherspoon has more than she can handle with nationally ranked Indian Eun Jung Lee. With Lee at point guard and making the plays, the Indians defeated the Lady Techsters 80-67.

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Billy Heckford

Getting to the ball was no problem for Chana Perry. In this game, the season opener for both NLU and Stephen F. Austin, Perry showed off some of her skills to fans who had been waiting to see her in action. She shot percentages of .727 from the field and .667 from the free-throw line.

Women's Basketball

NLU		OPP
90	Stephen F. Austin	51
100	Mississippi College	81
#68	Tennessee	53
#82	Minnesota	66
70	Mississippi	67
102	Jackson State	50
84	Alcorn State	43
108	Northwestern state	89
66	Fullerton State	65
@77	Texas-San Antonio	56
@89	San Diego State	87
88	Mississippi College	65
88	Stephen F. Austin	58
106	Northwestern State	72
*88	Arkansas State	66
77	Louisiana Tech	79
*90	Lamar	61
*92	McNeese State	76
*60	Southwestern	34
80	Louisiana Tech	67
*89	Arkansas State	66
*21	North Texas State	63
*95	Texas-Arlington	53
*89	Lamar	51

#-Dial Classic (Minneapolis, Minn.)
@-San Diego State Tournament (Calif.)
*-Southland Conference Games

Lady Indians experience net improvement through

Strategy

In its second year at NLU, the women's volleyball team was better than it had been the previous year.

Experience, increased height and overall improved athletic ability were the key factors behind the team's improvement of the old record of 0-13.

Three of last season's top players returned to the court, bringing needed experience and leadership.

Kathy Annison led the Southland Women's Conference in blocks; Drusilla Paul, who previously ranked sixth in the conference in blocks, led the team in spikes; and Mary Day was the leading setter for the last year's team.

Two NLU track team athletes, Pat Windfield and Nina Sylvester, provided the team with improved jumping ability.

Windfield led the way in solo blocks and assisted blocks, with a total of 50 and 20 respectively. She also racked up 16 service aces and had an attack percentage of .233.

Other dominant players who contributed greatly to the success of the year were Theresa Sims, the Indian's leader in service aces, with a total of 25; Kristi Sue Wright, whose attack percentage, at .255, was the best on the team; and Pre Lacy who played in all but two games throughout the season.

According to coach Mary Jo Murray, all the players had a very positive outlook at the onset of the season, and they also had more depth this year than they had last year.

Murray said her strategy for the year involved using a multiple offense, a plan which took advantage of the team's greater height and increased jumping ability.

Three "attackers" were at the net most of the time during the games.

This may have been the reason the Lady Indians finished the regular season with a 6-8 record and a sixth place tie with Arkansas State in the Southland Conference.

-Clyde Dearman

The La[illegible] gath[illegible] a huddle as Coach [illegible] Murray comments on the game a[illegible] discu[illegible]s possi[illegible] strategi[illegible]

Gary Patton

Gary Patton

In the season opener against McNeese, the Lady Indians demonstrated their jumping abilities.

Volleyball team. *Front row:* **Pam Smart, Debra Dickson, Mary Day, Precevia Lacy, Pat Windfield.** *Back row:* **Theresa Williams-trainer, Ann Stuckey-coach, Nina Sylvester, Kathy Annison, Drusilla Paul, Kristi Wright, Vicky Migues, Mary Jo Murray-head coach.**

Eric Hanson

Gary Patton

The ball is bumped high into the air as Kristi Wright returns it to the opposing team.

Volleyball

McNeese	MSU	15-5, 15-9, 15-9
Northwestern	NLU	15-5, 15-3, 15-9
Nicholls	NLU	15-8, 16-14
Northwestern	NLU	15-0, 15-13
New Orleans	UNO	15-6, 15-8
McNeese	MSU	15-8, 15-10
Northwestern	NLU	15-2, 15-10, 15-12
Texas-Arlington	UTA	15-9, 15-10, 15-7
Lamar	LU	15-2, 15-6
Arkansas State	ASU	15-4, 15-2, 15-1
McNeese	NLU	15-11, 15-12, 16-18

One goal for the golf team was to build for

Future Success

One of the goals of the 1984 Northeast Louisiana University golf team was to build for future success.

With a freshman-laden roster, the Indians at times felt they could only look to the future for encouragement, but they still had the present to deal with.

"With the team consisting of two seniors and four freshman, it was difficult to expect too much," stated head coach Wallace Jones.

"We were just too sporadic. We played as much as we could, but it just was not enough to win. We had to rely too much on our freshmen, and our upperclassmen did not perform like we needed them to," Jones said.

Northeast faced some tough competition, not only from the Southwestern and Southeastern Conference schools, but also from within the Southland Conference.

For example, Lamar won the last three Southland golf titles and this spring they enjoyed one of their best seasons ever, finishing 21st in the NCAA Tournament.

NLU finished fifth in the conference tournament behind North Texas State. The NLU linksters top players were Todd Hall, Bart Dornier and Doug Fouts. All of them had an average of 78.5 for 18 rounds.

- Erich Ponti

Chris Druhan lined up a putt for a bogie in the Henry Homberg Invitational.

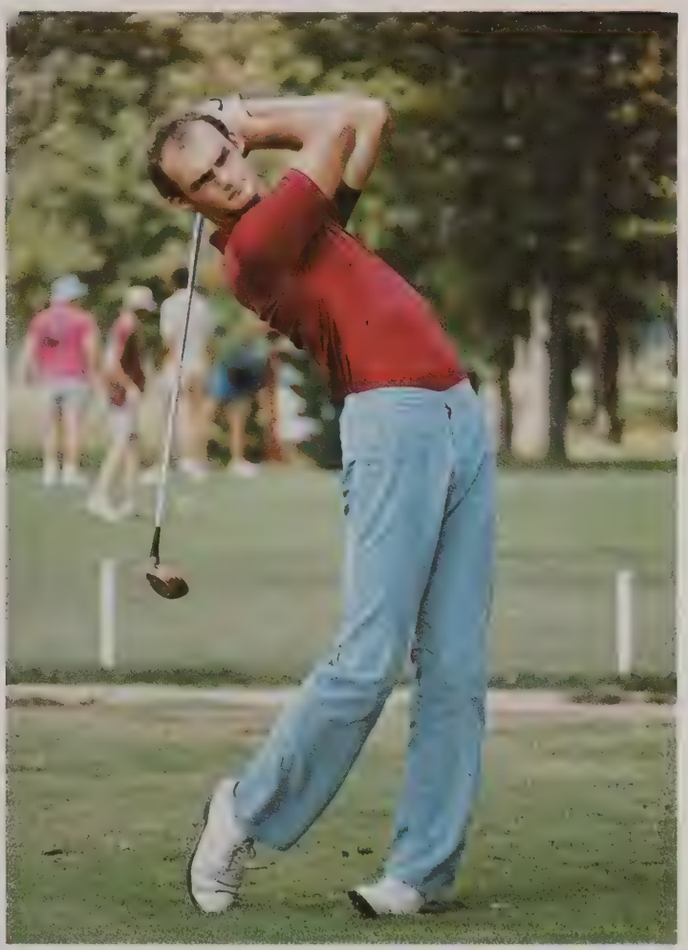
Don Durr

Don Durr

The 1984 Golf Team. Front Row **Paul Farr-graduate assistant, Chris Berry, Gary Jeffery, Chris Druhan, Philip Lester, Steve North, Dr. Wallace Jones-coach.** Row Two: **Jeff Guin, Terry Andrews, Mike Slack, Doug Ratcliff, Bart Dornier, Tim Wesson.**

Chris Berry putted for a par on the 18th hole at Chennault Golf Park.

While warming up, Tim Wesson practiced his tee shot at Channault Golf Park.



Don Durr

GOLF

NLU
- 7th Houston Columbia Lakes Tournament
- 15th Henry Homberg Invitational
- 9th UNO-Marriott Collegiate Classic
- 14th Troy State Penhandle Invitational
- 5th Stephen F. Austin Invitational
- 10th Mississippi State Intercollegiate
- 5th Southland Conference Tournamen

Taking 3rd at regionals sent the Flying Tomahawks

Into the air

In the fall of 1984, NLU's aviation team, the Flying Tomahawks, consisted of 18 students who participated in flying and ground events.

The team, along with other area college teams, went to regional competition at Nicholls State University in Thibodeaux, La.

Finishing third out of 16 teams at regionals enabled the team to travel to nationals in Columbus, Ohio, in the spring of 1985.

Regionals and nationals competition is in two divisions, flying and ground events.

The flying division consists of power-on and power-off landings, navigation events, and a message drop.

The ground events consist of aircraft recognition, scan tests, preflight safety and a simulator event.

Points for each event are given for first through 10th place. Teams receive 10 points for a first place finish, nine points for second, eight for third, and so on.

Individuals placing in the power-on landings were Adam Plunkett, second; Brad Biggar, fifth; and Ben Owens, 10th.

Adam Plunkett placed second in the power-off landing event.

Placing in preflight safety were Adam Plunkett, third, and Jeff Adcox, eighth.

In the navigation event David Moosa received fifth place.

The pilots who placed in the top pilot competition were Adam Plunkett, third; Brad Biggar, ninth; and Ben Owens, 10th.

-Dana Benson

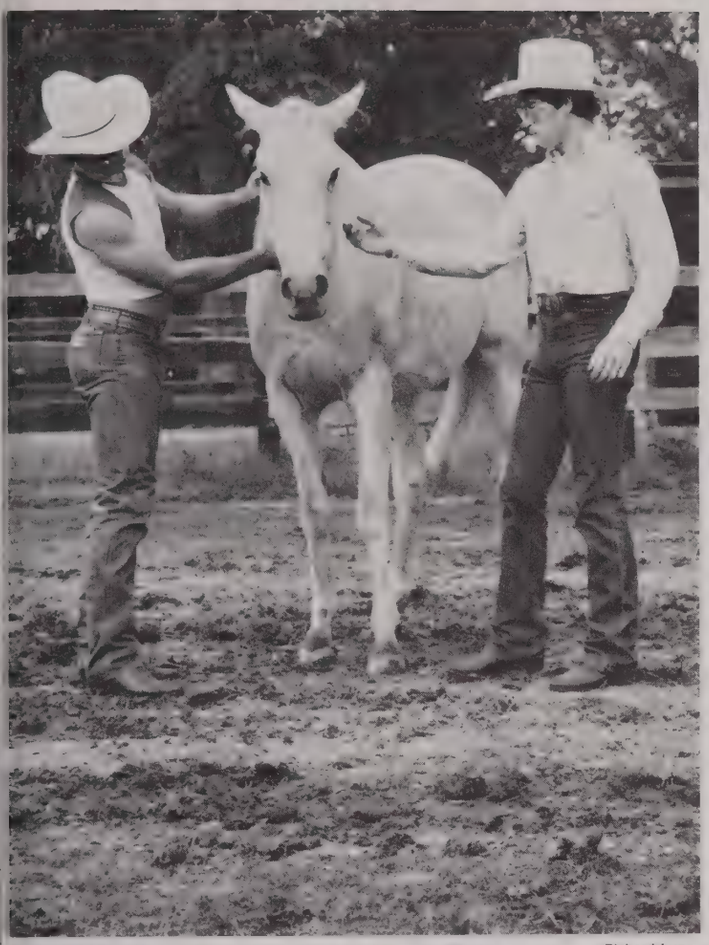
Randy Ogles

The 1984 Flying team. *Front row:* **Jeff Adcox, Allyson Ogles, Karen Tramontana, Jeff Hicks, Edwin Zaffron.** *Back row:* **Wally Mulhearn, Brad Biggar, Ron Young, Robert Deider, Adam Plunkett, Col. Ernie Bruce.**

Ron Young

NLU's aviation team relaxes before competition begins.

Ben Owens and Brad Biggar prepare to take off before the navigational events start during regional competition.



Richard Lupo

Riding in a rodeo takes talent and skill; rodeoing is not

For Kicks

Now in its fifteenth year, the rodeo club, once one of the most active clubs at Northeast, consists of a small group of faithful members.

Due to the rising cost of sponsoring a rodeo, the club has become more of an animal science organization, leaving the rodeo aspect to the individual members.

"This club is open to any student who is involved with animal science or just interested in rodeos.

"To be an active member in the rodeo club, it takes a special person, not only devoted to the university, but also to the sport. In this sport a person has to be an individual and this requires self motivation," said Dr. Edward Allen, club sponsor and professor of agriculture.

Since the club is not sponsored by the university, entrance fees, travel costs and medical care are left up to the individual.

A winning ride or barrel run sometimes helps pay for travel expenses.

In addition to competing in rodeos, the club sponsors horse shows which are held at Northeast's farm.

-Dana Benson

One aspect of rodeo performance is knowing how to treat animals. Chad Higginbotham and James Gowan gently handle a horse.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

The 1984 Rodeo Club. *Front row:* **Chad Higginbotham, Edward Allen-sponsor.** *Back row:* **James Gowan, Stephanie Fischer, Robert Carpenter, Robin Rulasis, Kimberly Jones.**

Barrel racing requires a person to go around three barrels in a certain order and with a certain technique. Connie Sue Hebert rounds the second barrel while giving her horse instructions.

Skiing is more than recreation for a National Competitor

Many people take part in sports only as a form of recreation. Others begin participating in a sport as recreation and go on to become national competitors.

This is the case of Kristi Hill, a member of the Northeast Louisiana University national championship ski team.

Kristi is part of a water skiing family from Kansas City, Kansas. She started skiing with her family when she was seven years old.

By the time she was eleven she had competed in her first tournament, held on a local lake near Kansas City.

She took second in the tournament, defeated by her older sister.

Kristi never received any formal coaching until she came to Northeast. Ever since, Kristi has been a member of the ski team. She is now nationally recognized.

In the 1984 National Competition Kristi took first place in all three events: slalom, jump and trick skiing. She ran 67 bouys in the slalom event, received a 102 points for her jump, and took the trick event with 2380 points.

"Skiing has always been a big part in my life; I give up a little but gain a lot by skiing competitively," said Kristi.

Kristi's career also goes beyond Northeast. Next summer she will go to the U.S. trials, seeking a spot in the World Competition. Last year Kristi tried for a sport but missed by one place.

If you have not heard of Kristi, all you have to do is pick up a skiing magazine, and you are likely to find her featured there.

-Erich Ponti

Eric Hanson

Kristi Hill clears the 67th bouy to win the slalom event at the National Championship.

Kristi Hill, women's all-around best collegiate skier, prepares to run the slalom course at practice.

Eric Hanson

The hepthathlon is a series of seven track events, designed

Just for women

Mike Meeks

Almost everyone has heard of the dreaded obstacle course and the life-threatening "iron man competition," but not everyone knows about the women's hepthathlon.

The hepthathlon is a series of seven track events, designed exclusively for women.

The events are the 100-meter hurdles, the high jump, the shotput, 200-meter run, the long jump, the javelin and the 800.

These events are held in a two day period — four events the first day and three events the second day.

Each event takes a number of well developed talents. Being in top physical shape is as important for the heptathlon as it is for the obstacle course and the iron man competition.

Northeast Lousiana University found that their best competitor in the hepthathlon was Lauri Young.

Young went to a small high school in Longville, Louisiana, where the enrollment was low.

Since Young liked sports and there were not many students in the sport programs, she was able to compete in many different events.

"I did not really get started in track until eighth grade. My science teacher, who was the coach, got me started in track," said Young.

Now that Lauri is at Northeast, Coach Dennis Groll has her competing in the Hepthathlon. Lauri competes under the school's name, but is also able to compete under her own name.

In 1983 Lauri, then a sophomore, placed 12th in national competition and fourth in the Sports Festival.

In 1984 Young was seventh in national competition but was injured and had to quit.

Not only does Young compete in the hepthathlon, but also in individual events. She placed third in the high jump at the indoor nationals.

-Erich Ponti

The key to shotputting is concentration. Lauri Young prepares her starting spin.

Reaching for the sky, Lauri Young hopes for a perfect throw.

Mike Meeks

Getting a jump on the competition helps Lauri Young work on her form coming out of the starting blocks.

A season of confident and strong swimmers returned to the blocks

Making waves

The Northeast Louisiana University swim team returned to the blocks in 1984 stronger and more confident than in 1983.

The addition of a "dryland" workout to their swimming workout improved their program. The dryland workout consists of weight lifting, running and stretching out.

First year head coach John Pittington said, "The swim team worked hard this year and it payed off. Both the men's and women's teams finished ahead for the season.

Leading the way for the women's team were swimmers Leslie Stanley and Linda Beck. The Lady Indians broke twelve school swimming records — six of these divided evenly between Stanley and Beck.

The women finished eighth in the National Independent Conference competition with a total of 169 points.

The men also broke with records in the book with seven new times. Four of these belonged to Mike Scrivner.

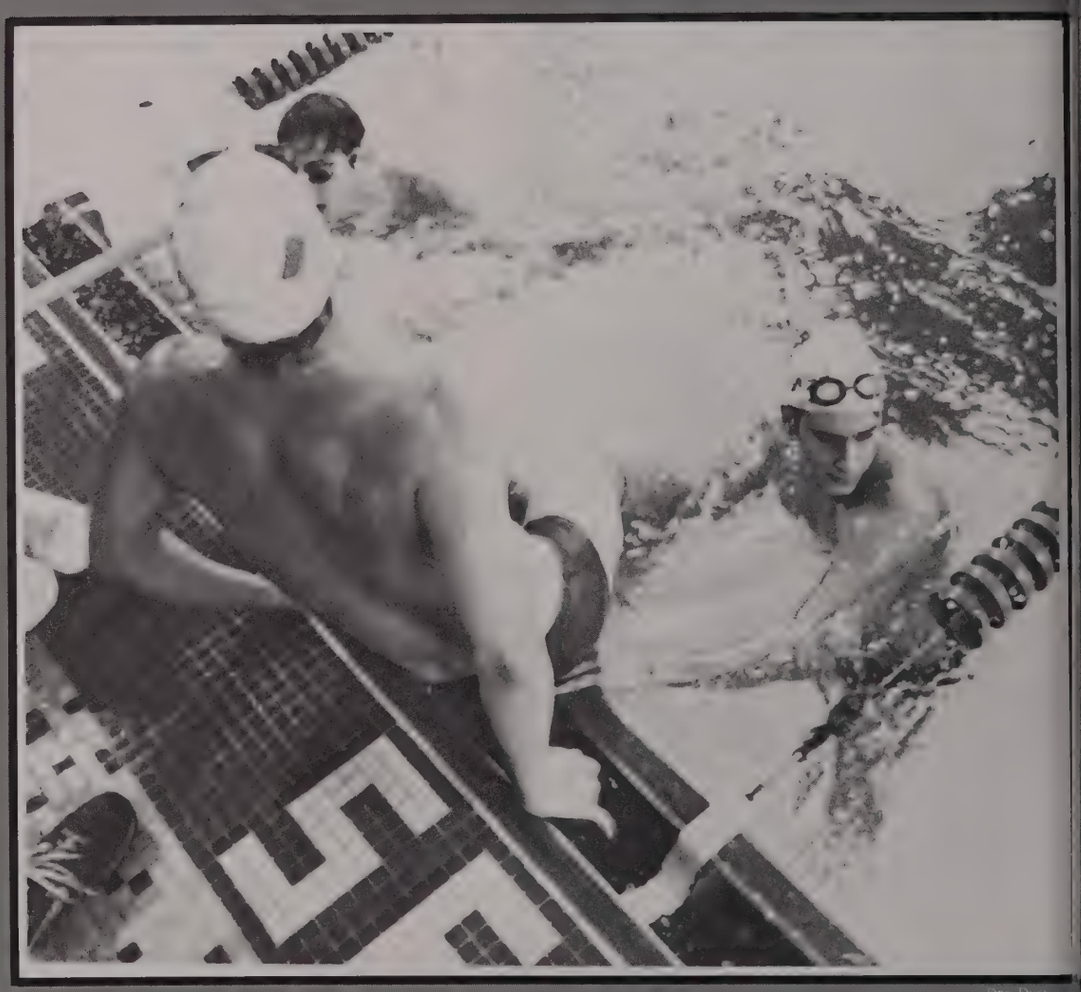
Along with Scrivner, the Claycomb brothers, Steve and Scott, added to the team's offense.

The team had the talent to do well, but did not have the depth to do better. With a total of 116 points, the men finished ninth in the conference.

"The men's and women's teams were mentally prepared to swim; they did everything we asked them to do," Pittington said. "They did an excellent job, but our depth was what hurt us."

—Erich Ponti

Swimmers Joe Sullivan, John Ogden and Vaughn Wyatt take a little rest after competing in the 200meter relay.



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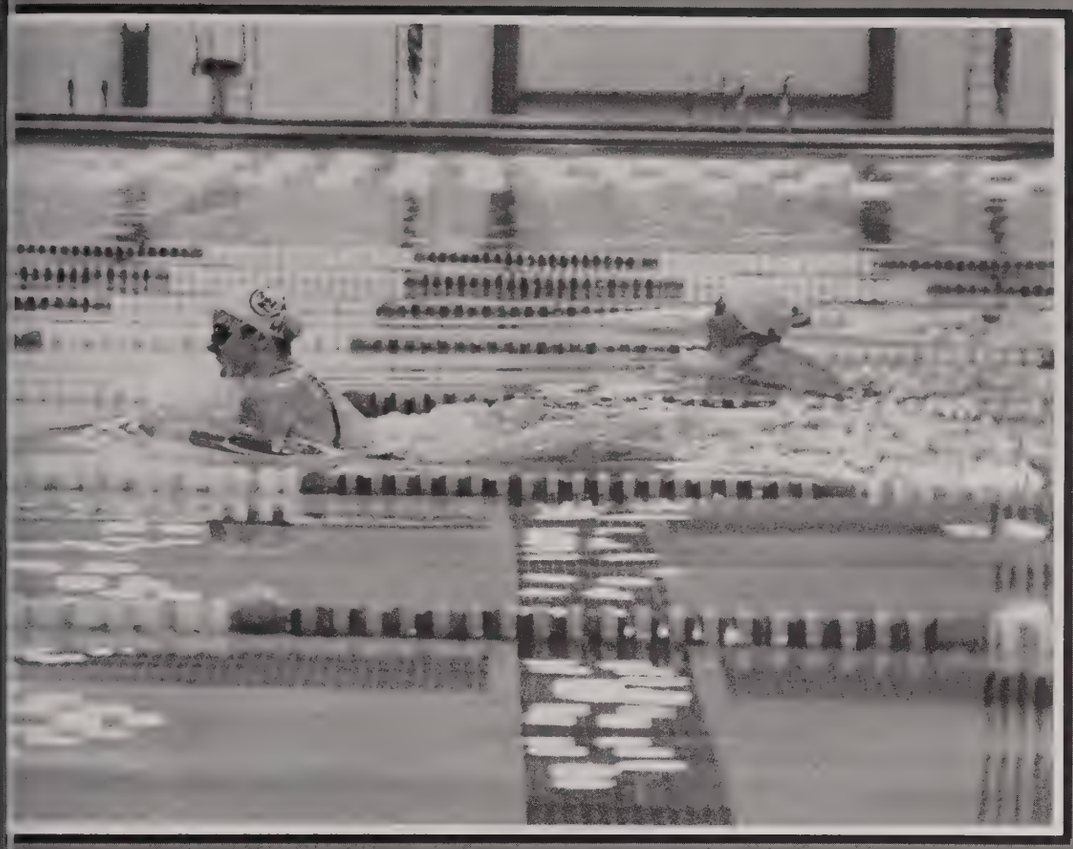


Diane Stephens and Corey Schissler practice the breast stroke.

Scott Clayomb races for the wall in the end of the 100-meter race.

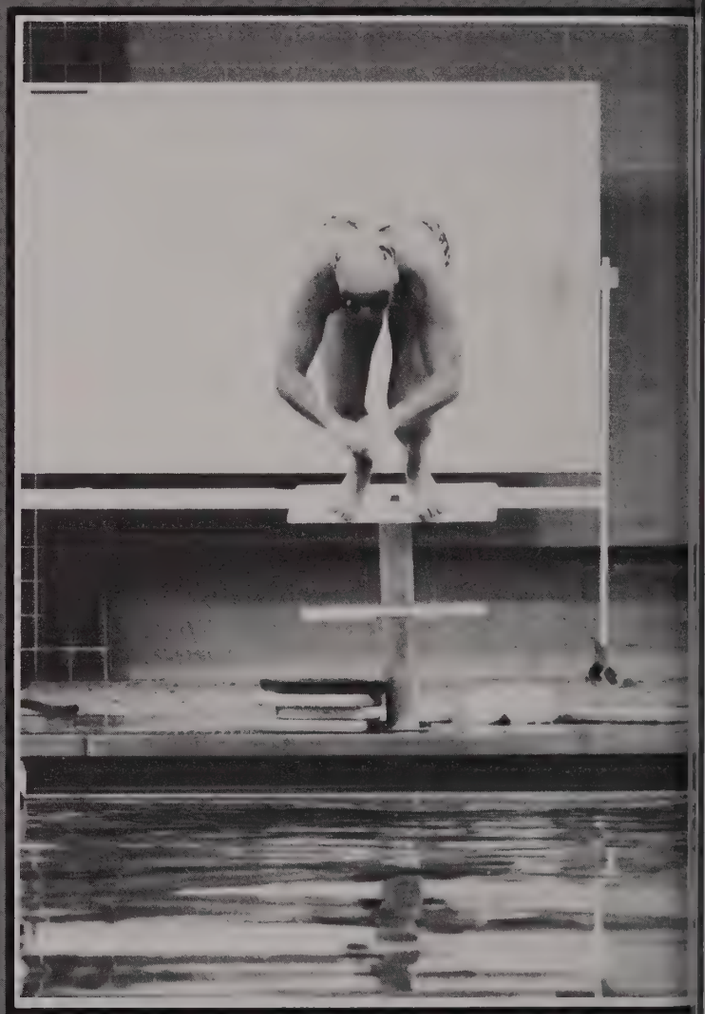
Trish Peacock leaves closely to teach Florida before a meet.

Making Waves cont.

The 1984 Swimming Team. Front Row: Linda Beck, Angie Aiello, Diane Singleton, Trish Pencak, Lynn Hermes, Leslie Alexander, Darren Fadgen. Second Row: Carol Moore, Mike Sawyer, Vaughn Mansmann, John Ocken, Paul Peglow, Pete Calabrese, Wesley Heiss. Third Row: Tom Sawyer, Paul Harris, Joe Sullivan, Brett Claycomb, Bobby Norris, Dave Fetterman, Ike Hutchinson, Scott Bolton.

Swimming

NLU	*Women*	Opp.
52	Rice	59
85	NTSU	14
79	UALR	31
39	Arkansas	65
74	LSU	31
63	Tulane	49
	Men	
75	Rice	28
87	NTSU	25
69	UALR	41
17	Arkansas	71
77	LSU	29
46	Tulane	67
19	SMU	92



Billy Hecht

Carey Barksdale dives for the start of the free style race.

Don Durr

The NLU diving team enters the Natatorium with

A splash!

This year the Northeast Louisiana University swim team extended their pool a little further to the newly added diving team.

Diving has always been a part of the swimming program, but this year more emphasis was placed on it.

"We have our own weight workout, plus we practice diving for two hours every day," said diver Scott McBride.

Freshman Kay Dick won first place in the three-meter event. That metal was the women's only first place finish in diving since the 1982 season.

Although diving is a swimming event, swimming, and divers are a part of the swim team, they are still in a class of their own.

Alan Ayers

Kevin O'Rourke mentally prepares himself before starting his dive.

Don Durr

The 1984 Diving Team: Front Row: Kevin O'Rourke, Philip Palmer, Ricky Rhodes, Scott McBride.

Before climbing the ladder, Ricky Rhodes [illegible]

Orienteers are given a map and a compass, then they

Hit the Woods

The 1984 NLU orienteering team competed in six meets this year and was ranked third in the region.

The team consisted of ten men and two women. The top three team members were John Patrick, Kevin Hendricks and Carl Griese, the president of the team.

"We have a history of doing very well because after every meet we bring home individual and team trophies," said Capt. John Kappel, sponsor of the orienteers.

During competition, the team members must reach a designated number of compass points on a pre-determined map within a three hour time limit.

The difficulty of the course varies with the age and experience level of the runner. Most of NLU's runners compete in the red category of difficulty, but some participate in the orange category.

The red category consists of experienced college orienteers who are over 21 years of age. The orange category is made up of college students from 18 to 21 years of age.

Orienteering requires strategy and the ability to read a map, find key points in the woods, and move swiftly from one point to another.

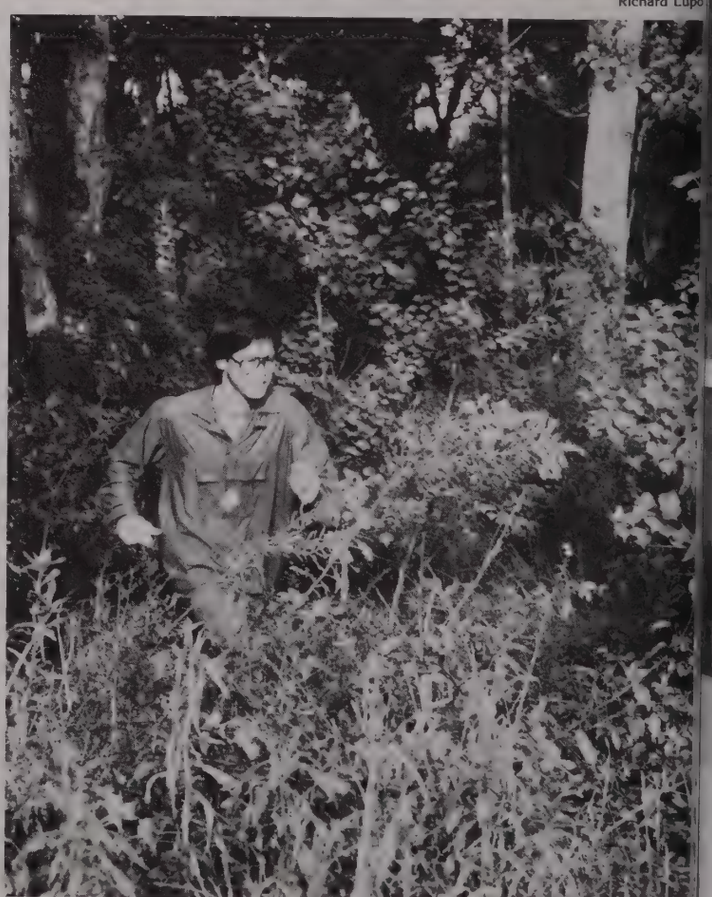
-Dana Benson

Richard Herren tramples down the bushes looking for his check point.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

The 1984 orienteering team. *Front row:* **Carl Griese, Nicky Hoon, Brian Lee, Kevin Hendrix.** *Back row:* **Terry Ardizzone, Richard Herren, Kevin Stafford, Quentin Holmes.**



Racing against time, Brian Lee runs through the woods to find his next check point.

Richard Lupo

Michael Meeks

With a steady arm and calm nature, they gave their

Best Shot

In past years, the rifle team at Northeast has been experienced and potentially strong.

"We lost 75 percent of our first team, so we are rebuilding. But, I can't complain about our up-and-coming members," said coach George Walsh.

Team members are picked according to how well they shoot per round. A round consists of three positions: prone, standing and kneeling.

A meet can last for either ninety minutes or three hours. In each time limit a certain number of shots are fired at a target.

This sport requires a different type of strategy than any other sport. In riflery a person must control his heartbeat and breathing.

"Riflery is a very demanding self-competitive sport that requires much self-control and concentration. Anyone can be a good shooter with proper control, attitude and practice," said team captain Dale Jones.

-Dana Benson

Michael Meeks

The standing position is one of three positions taken when shooting. Brad Brock demonstrates.

Tonya Boykin, Dale Jones and Shep Montgomery practice positioning their body weight and sighting their targets.

Mike Meeks

The 1984 Rifle team. *Front row:* **John James, Tonya Boykin, David Coleman.** *Back row:* **Alfert Ludwigs, Shep Montgomery, Dale Jones, Brad Brock.**

Placing second in the championship took

Determination

Women's track is not a Southland Conference sport, but most of the league schools have women's teams.

The SLC schools with women's track teams are Arkansas State, Lamar, Texas-Arlington and Northeast.

Every year an unofficial women's Southland Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship winner is named, and this year the title went to Northeast.

Representing Northeast in field events was Zoretta Edwards. She scored 46-6 in the shot put and 132-7¼ in the discus throw. Both are NLU records.

Pat LeBlanc had NLU's best time in the mile with 5:26.93 and Patricia Windfield had the best long jump, 17-8.

Running in the Rice Meet of Champions in Houston, Clotee Cowans, NLU's first All-American in women's track, placed 31st in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.75 seconds.

NLU's Lauri Young ranked 24th on the all-time list of leading U.S. heptathlon performers by Women's Track and Field World Magazine.

The magazine's rankings are based on heptathlon scores and include not only active athletes but also past standouts.

"This was a great honor for Lauri," said women's track coach Dennis Groll. "These rankings are strictly based on performance, not opinion."

Young, an All-American, also tied for third in the NCAA high jump.

Track takes much training and skill. It also takes a great deal of concentration and determination.

Athletes go through a lot of pain, but the pain is worth it when they receive a ribbon or trophy at the end of a hard race. They know they have done their best.

-Dana Benson

Nina Sylvester demonstrates her high jumping techniques.

Mary Lee Cantrell

The 1984 Womens Track Team. *Front Row:* **Kristi Hale, Pat Windfield, Cathy Martin, Brenda Jones, Jill McDaniel, Vanesse Moton, Carey Styron, Lee Ann Davis, Cheryl Henry.** *Back Row:* **Dennis Groll-coach, Susan Chauvin, Clotee Cowans, Julia Flotron, Pat LeBlanc, Nina Sylvester, Lauri Young, Zoretta Edwards, Janice Gray, Brent Gnatzig-assistant coach, Mike Palombo-trainer.**

Eric Hanson

Mary Lee Cantrell

Track is an individual contest as well as a team effort. Nina Sylvester's expression shows her determination.

Paul Speed

An outstanding athlete, Clotee Cowans comes in second.

Women's Track

NLU	
*n.s.	Miss. College All-Comers
*n.s.	NLU Spring Relays
1st	NLU Quadrangular
*n.s.	LSU Paper Tiger Relays
2nd	NLU Invitational
*n.s.	Texas Relays
*n.s.	Baylor Invitational
*n.s.	UTA Open
*n.s.	SAC Meet
*n.s.	Meet of Champions
*n.s.	NCAA Championship

*No Team Score

Exceptional Indian Athletes Attempt the

Ultimate Goal

Two veteran national competitors from the ranks of NLU's best, hurdler Kenneth Link and sprinter Clotee Cowans, attempted the ultimate when they competed in the U.S. Olympics trials held in Los Angeles, California.

Link broke one of the oldest NLU records, Roger Morgan's 1965 mark of 13.84 seconds in the high hurdles, with his 13.76 clocking in the LSU Paper Relays.

This time qualified him for both the NCAA Championships and the U.S. Olympic trials where he ran in the first round of the 100-meter high hurdles.

The Olympic trials were Link's fourth national meet in two years. He competed in the 1983 and 1984 NCAA Indoor Championships and in the 1984 Outdoor meet where he placed 10th in the 110-meter hurdles with a 13.77 time and was ranked 9th among the nation's high hurdlers by *Track and Field News.*

One of the original recruits of the womans' track team, Clotee Cowans completed four years of competition for the Indians.

She played a significant role in establishing women's track at NLU and was ranked periodically in Track & Field News.

Cowans ran in her fifth national meet at Los Angeles, making it to the second round in the trials. She qualified for the trials by running 11.52 seconds in the 100 and 23.52 in the 200-meter dash in the Meet of Champion held in Houston, Texas.

In the TBA/USA Championships in 1982, she gained All-American honors by finishing third in the 100 and fourth in the 200-meter dash.

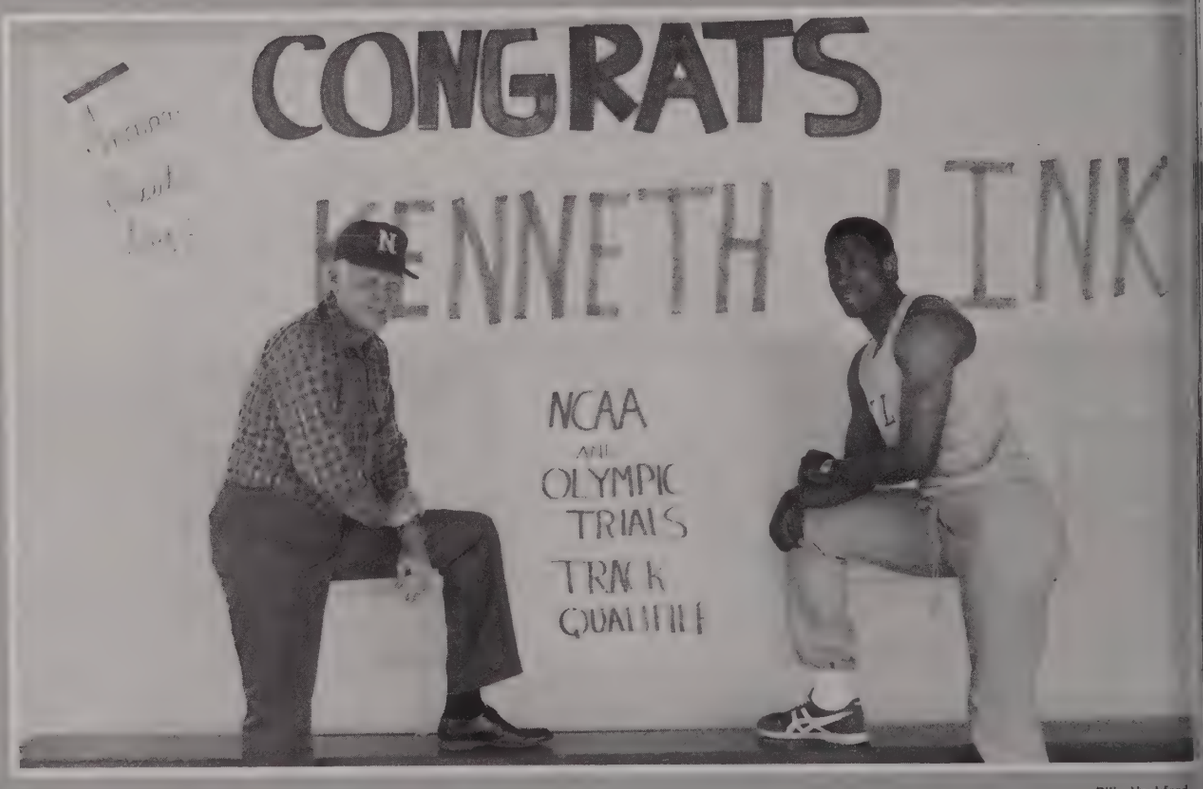
She also ran in the NCAA Outdoor Championships in 1982, '83, and '84.

- Clyde Dearman

When set and on her mark, Clotee is ready to spring into action.

Mary Lee Cantrell

Coach Bob Groseclose and Kenneth Link pose after the Southland Conference Championships.



Billy Heckford

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Doing what he does best — Kenneth Link in the high hurdles.

Clotee Cowans sprints across the finish line for another Indian victory.

Billy Heckford

With eyes closed, Clotee concentrates on doing her best in the relay.

Thin clads pull through with flying colors

IN THE LONG RUN

"I'm proud of our boys." These were the words of veteran coach Bob Groseclose after an eventful outdoor season with his 24th Northeast track team.

Without a single senior on the young team, the Indians competed in six scored meets finishing the year with five school records, second place in the Southland Conference meet, and the Conference All-Sports trophy.

The Indian record breakers during the outdoor track and field season were Sammy Reed, Kenneth Link, Doug Glover, David Green and Donald Fowler.

Reed raised his own school record of 57-3 in the shot put to 58-1 in the Arlington Relays and scored a total of 48 points for the season.

Link broke a school record of 13.84 seconds in the high hurdles with a time of 13.72 at the LSU Paper Tiger Relays and scored a season total of 45 points.

This record also qualified him for both the NCAA Championships and the U.S. Olym- trials.

Glover broke his own record, set in 1983, in the 800-meter run with a final time of 1:48.71 and scored 45 ¾ points for the season.

Green surpassed a record set in 1974 by NCAA champion Warren Shanklin when he high jumped 7-2 at the Southland Conference Championships in Ruston.

During the course of the season Green scored a total of 34 points.

Fowler ran the 10,000-meter run in 32:11.24 in the Paper Tiger Relays which raised the old standard of 32:26.44 set by David Anderson in 1981.

Jerry Lacy set no standards but was the Tribes' scoring leader with a season total of 71 points.

He obtained 18 of his points in the Southland Conference meet, and his times of 10.39 in the 100 and 21.11 in the 200-meter dash rank him second and fifth, respectively, on NLU's all-time leaders list.

Three other Indian track members claimed all-time seconds in their events: Russell Mangum with 3:50.68 in the 1,500-meter run and 24 points overall, Bobby Richardson with 16-6½ in the pole vault and an overall score of 26, and James Parman with 56-11¼ in the shot put and an overall score of 61 points.

In the long jump, the field leader was Andre Ester with 24-10½ which gave him first place in the NLU Invitational. Ester scored 32 points for the outdoor season.

Greg Soulis led the way in the javelin events for the Indians with 222-8 for which he took first place in the NLU Invitational and scored a season total of 30 points.

The distance medly relay team, which consisted of Glover, Daivd Sutton, Ron Daily and Mangum, set a new school record with a time of 9:54.95. This broke the old record of 9:56.76 set in 1981.

- Clyde Dearman

Michael Hill displays the look of a winner as he breaks the tape and sprints past the finish line.

Mary Lee Cantrell

Mary Lee Cantrell

Relay starter Lonnie Simmons blasts off to a great start in the race.

Ron Daily, Kevin Foil, Doug Glover, and Don Fowler jog around the track in preparation for their next meet.

Mike Meeks

Men's Track

MENS' TRACK
NLU
2nd Northwestern St. Inv.
2nd NLU Quadrangular
1st NLU Outdoor Inv.
4th Arlington Relays
1st Indian Invitational
2nd SLC Championships

Mike Meeks

Pole vaulter Bobby Richardson picks up momentum before attempting a vault.

The Long Run cont.

Mike Meeks

Greg Soulis displays his form with the javelin.

Mary Lee Cantrell

Kenneth Link turns his power on in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Mike Meeks

James Parman unwinds with power and agility sending the discus on its way down field.

Billy Hedeford

The 1984 Track team. *Front row:* **Mike Hirschman, Jay Wallace, Eugene Knight, Mike Taylor, Alan Williams, Kevin Foil, David Cucullu, Donald Foler.** *Second row:* **Donald Clark, David Affolter, Jerry Lacy, Tim Holcomb, Michael Hill, Ben Dews, Ron Daily, Sammy Reed, Ricky Toepfer, Mike Palombo.** *Third row:* **Dennis Groll-coach, David Bevans-coach, Russell Mangum, Doug Glover, Andre Ester, Mark Murphy, Lonnie Simmons, Alvin Brown, David Hawkins, Benny Mitchell, Brian Richardson, Bob Groseclose-head coach, Brent Gnatzig-coach, Milton Williams-coach.** *Fourth row:* **Bobby Richardson, James Parman, Jeff Williams, Manuel Lawrence, David Sutton, Greg Grace.** *Back row:* **David Stiger, Roger Johnson, David Green, Byron Wright, Dennis Ester, Kenneth Link.**

Billy Heckford

Benny Mitchell and Jerry Lacy pull through in the 100-meter dash.

Sports at Northeast are not just for

Athletes

Northeast has not only a fine varsity program but also an Intramural program that is just as good.

Intramurals is just a way out of studying for some students, while for others it is a way to become involved in campus life.

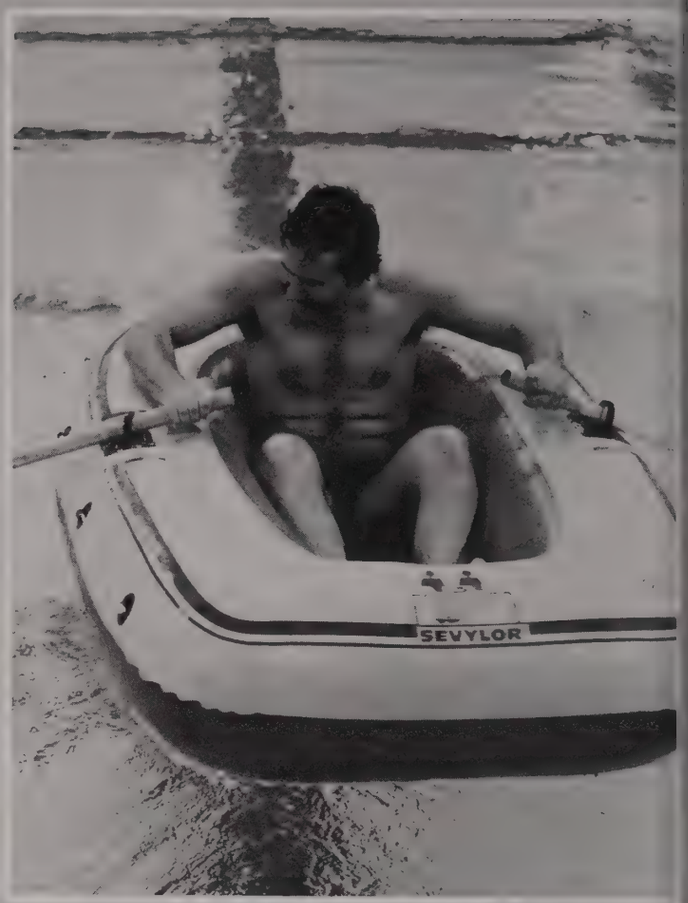
Whatever your game may be, the Intramural Department has it. They offer a wide range of activities including weightlifting, canoeing, football and darts.

Fraternities, sororities, dormitory clubs, professional organizations, independent teams and individuals compete in the more than fifty different team, dual and individual activities offered annually.

Facilities for badminton, volleyball, basketball, table tennis, weightlifting and darts are located in Brown Gym and Brown Annex. The dressing rooms, also in Brown Annex, are equipped with saunas, showers and lockers.

The intramural program provides a variety of leisure activities for students.

-Dana Benson



Intramural boat races require navigation skills and even strokes to land safely.

Don I

Pool

Singles-Men

1. Junior Jones	IND.
2. Rex Rugg	KA
3. Anthony Riley	KA

Women

1. Paula Davis	Madison
2. Sandi Graham	IND.
3. Agnes Jones	IND.

Trivial Pursuit

1. Jude Aucoin-Oren Lee	UB
2. John Whitehead-Matt Purser	Kappa Sig
3. Vicky Nettles-Jean Theiman	ZTA

FLAG FOOTBALL

Fraternity	Dorm III
1. Pike	1. Ten Men
2. Delta Sig	2. Sherrouse 'X'
3. KA 'C'	3. Brew Crew
Sorority	**Organization I**
1. KD	1. BSU 'A'
2. Phi Mu	2. BSU 'B'
3. ZTA	3. UCC
Dorm I	**Organization II**
1. Mohawks	1. Fizz Ed
2. Tobba's	2. O.T. Club
3. Leftovers	3. BSU Women
Dorm II	**Independent**
1. Channel 7	1. Diamond Dogs
2. Bayou Girls	2. Football Wizards
3. Mallots	3. Pike 'Z'

All-University

Men	Women
1. Pike 'A'	1. Fizz Ed
2. Diamond Dogs	2. Channel 7
3. Ten Men	3. KD

BOWLING

Singles-Men

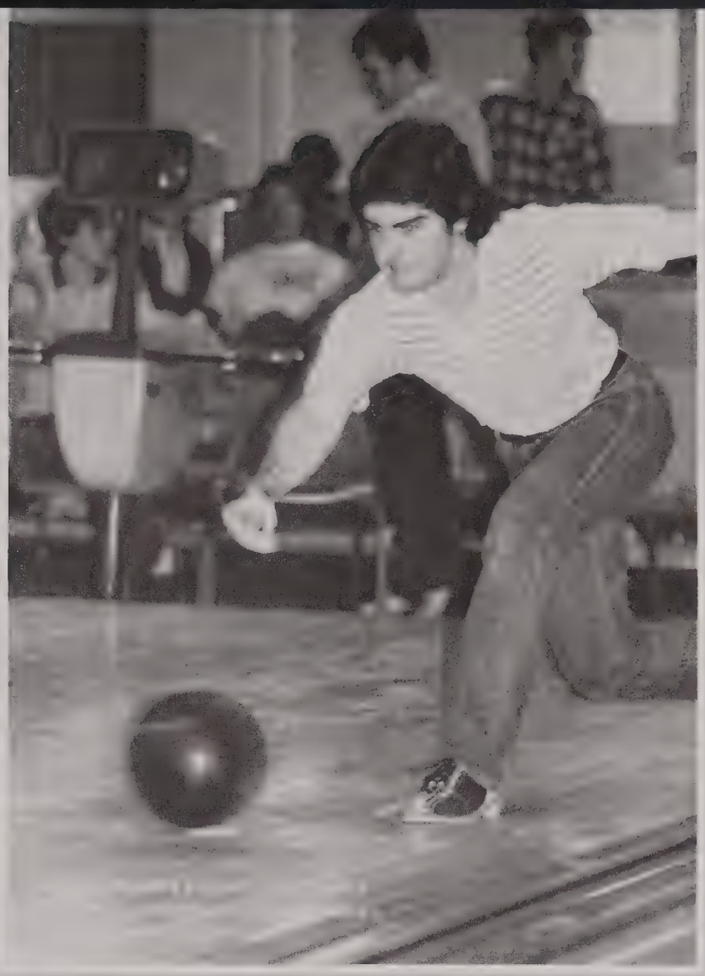
1. Shane West	IND.
2. Kyle Russell	Delta Sig
3. Anthony Riley	KA

Women

1. Tammy Beeman	KD
2. Kelly Thurman	Phi MU
3. Jan Shamsie	KD

Co-Rec

1. Jorstand-Riley	AOPI-KA
2. McBride-Smith	Phi Mu-KA
3. Carite-Festervand	Phi MU-KA



Mike Meeks

SKISH

Bait casting-Men

1. Kerry Griggs	IND.
2. Keith Price	KA
3. Gary West	KA

Women

1. Sandy Kolb	KD
2. Michelle Lewis	KD
Vicki Black	KD

TENNIS

Singles-Men

1. Phillip Fontenot	IND.
2. N. Vong Jaturapat	IND.
3. Sean Long Foo	MSA

Women

1. Lori Baker	Lemert
2. Zoretta Edwards	Masur
3. Christina Winn	Ouachita

Dan Thibodeaux grips the ball as he tries to run for extra yardage. Flag football is the number one Intramural sport.

Athletes con't

ARCHERY

Men-with sights

1. Thomas Crews	IND.
2. Jeff Pearson	IND.
3. Gary Wygul	AAPG

Men-no sights

1. Damian Stroderd	IND.
2. Pat Porter	IND.
3. Byron Russell	IND.

Women-no sights

1. Belinda Olgesbee	IND.
2. Julie L. Webb	ZTA
3. Felicia Odom	IND.

BASKETBALL

Hot Shot-Men

1. Tom Ford	KA
2. Fredrick Baldwin	Olin
3. Bryan Miller	KA

Women

1. Paula Wallace	IND.
2. Penny Powell	ZTA
3. Lori Demoss	Hudson

Freethrows-Men

1. Harlin Dean	KA
2. Bubba Festervand	KA
3. Bruce McKoin	Delta Sig

Women

1. Paula Wallace	IND.
2. Lori Demoss	Hudson
3. Susan Hutchins	Hudson

BADMINTON

Singles-Men

1. Seang Loong Foo	MSA
2. Ronnie Teh	MSA
3. Johnny Oh	MSA

Women

1. Geraldine Wallace	IND.
2. Ross Shuff	Masur
3. Charlotte Gatlin	ZTA

Doubles-Men

1. Johnny Oh-Sean Loong Foo	MSA
2. Jasper Lim-Ronny Teh	MSA
3. Chua Siow-Loo Song Y.	MSA

Women

1. Yupa Wallace-Geraldine Wallace	IND.
2. Betty Faught-Rose Shuff	IND.
3. Charlotte Gatlin-Terri Voorhies	ZTA

Co-Rec

1. Betty Faught-Johnny Oh	IND.-MSA
2. Susanna Chai-Jasper Lin	MSA
3. Ronnie Teh-Yong	MSA

Don Durr

GOLF

Men

1. Tom Ford	KA
2. Doug Ratcliff	Kappa Sig
3. David Roach	Pike

Women

1. Laura Barrilleaux	Lemert
2. Beverly Hinson	Hudson
3. Vera Franklin	Slater

TURKEY TROT

Team-Men

1. TKE

Women

1.KD

Individual-Men

1. James Vanderlinde	IND.
2. Rafe Armstrong	IND.
3. Chuck Spaulding	IND.

Women

1. Cali Armstrong	KD
2. Lisa Sperandio	KD
3. Christy Covington	KD

A warm-up game of Trivial Pursuit is enjoyed by Clare DeCuir, Dawn Dominigue, Julie Chihizole and Debbie Graves before competition begins.

Richard Lupo

Don Durr

VOLLEYBALL

Fraternity

1. Kappa Sig 'A'
2. Delta Sigma Phi 'A'
3. KA 'B'

Independent

1. Repeats
2. Diamond Dogs
3. Six Pack

Women II

1. SPEA
2. Spikers
3. Infections

Organization

1. AEO
2. PDC
3. SPEA Men

Women I

1. KE Ladies
2. AOPI
3. BSU

All-University

Men

1. Repeats
2. Kappa Sig
3. AEO

Women

1. Spikers
2. Infections

Concentration and a good eye helps Damon Stroderd put the arrow right in the bull's-eye.

Athletes
con't.

Punt, Pass, Kick

Men

1. Dewayne Trichell	Pike
2. Doug Ratcliff	Kappa Sig
Keith Price	KA

Women

1. Jane Hart	Lemert
2. Charlotte Gatlin	ZTA
3. Vicky Nettles	ZTA

FIELD GOAL KICKING

Men

1. Dewayne Trichell	Pike
2. Jerome Porter	KA
3. Doug Ratcliff	Kappa Sig

Women

1. Jane Hart	Lemert
2. Vicky Nettles	ZTA
3. Terri Voohies	ZTA

TABLE TENNIS

Men

1. Zoufan Reza	IND.
2. Song Yeow Loo	MSA
3. Tsui Yin Lee	Olin

Women

1. Renee Cochran	AOPI
2. Anne Anne Anderson	KD
3. Melissa Kent	KD

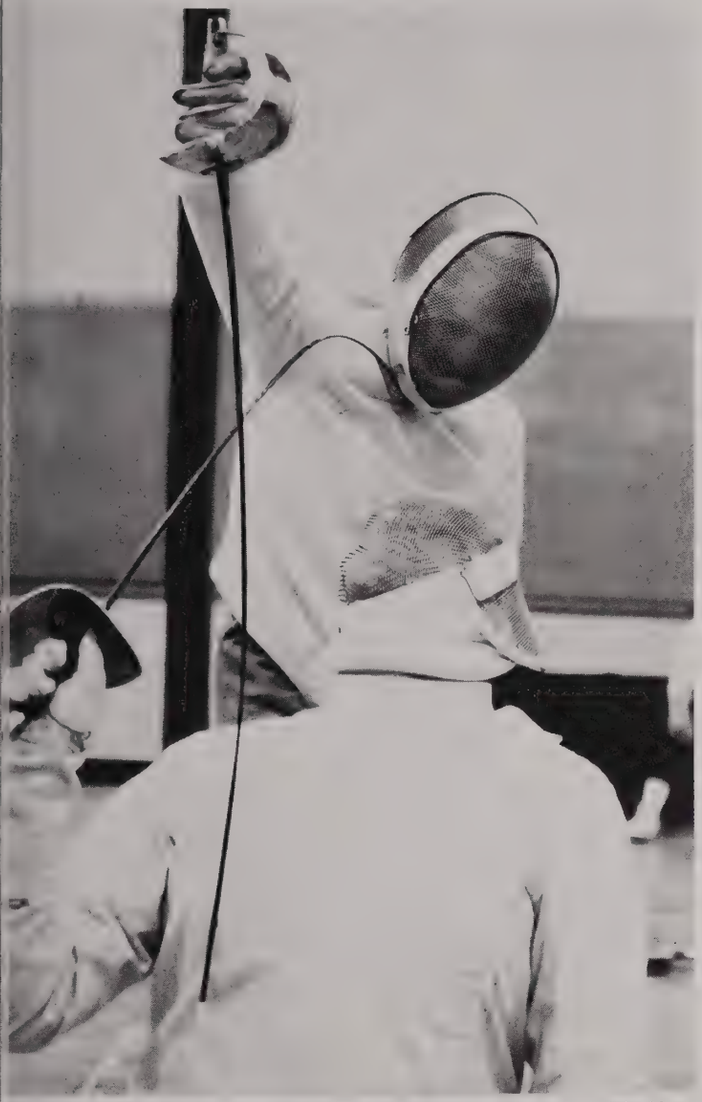
DARTS

Co-Rec

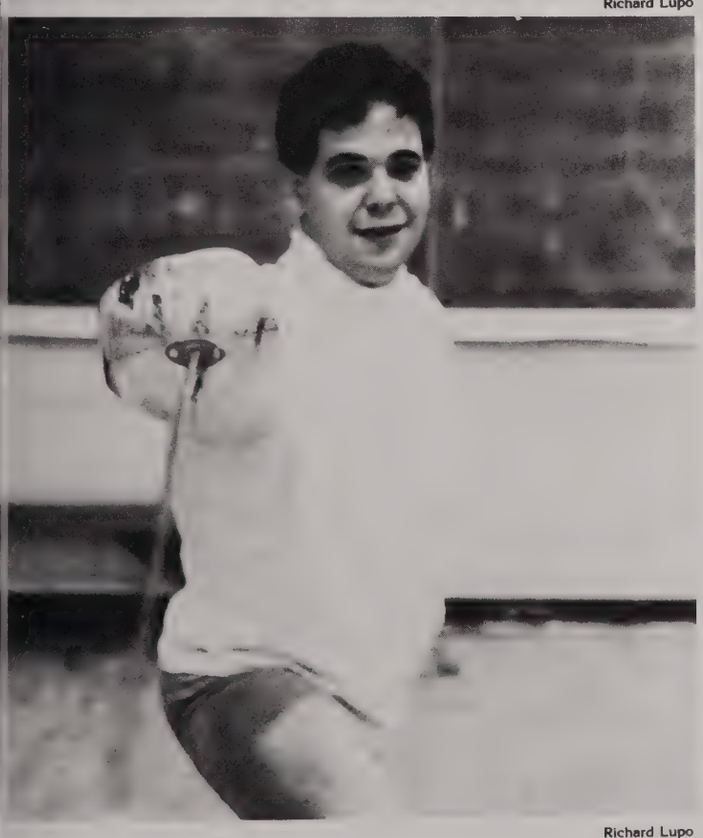
1. Lori Demoss-Kerry Griggs	Hudson-IND.
2. Kelly Givens-Jeff Smith	KD-Kappa Sig
3. Kathy Stevens-David Carter	KD-Kappa Sig

Randy Ogle

Keeping his eyes on the target and good form assures this participant of hitting a bullseye.



Richard Lupo



Richard Lupo

Fencing is a modern form of sword dueling; the object is to

Survive

The classic art of sword dueling has been refined into the more modern sport of fencing.

"The main objective is to touch and not be touched. In the old days that was the only way to survive. Duels were used to settle disputes, and the best man won," explained Pam Baker, the Fencing Society sponsor.

The Northeast Fencing Society, after trying to organize for more than two years, now meets twice a week in Brown Gym.

The team has not yet participated in any meets, but in the future they will be competing with other universities.

Fencing equipment includes a foil, saber or epee, which are the types of swords; a padded fencing jacket; and a mask to protect the face.

Fencers are scored against if the opponent is able to touch them before they parry the opponent's attack.

In the men's bouts the first fencer to be hit five times is the loser, and in the women's bouts the first fencer to be touched four times loses.

Fencing is not an inexpensive sport, but for some, the price and the time spent is well worth it.

-Dana Benson

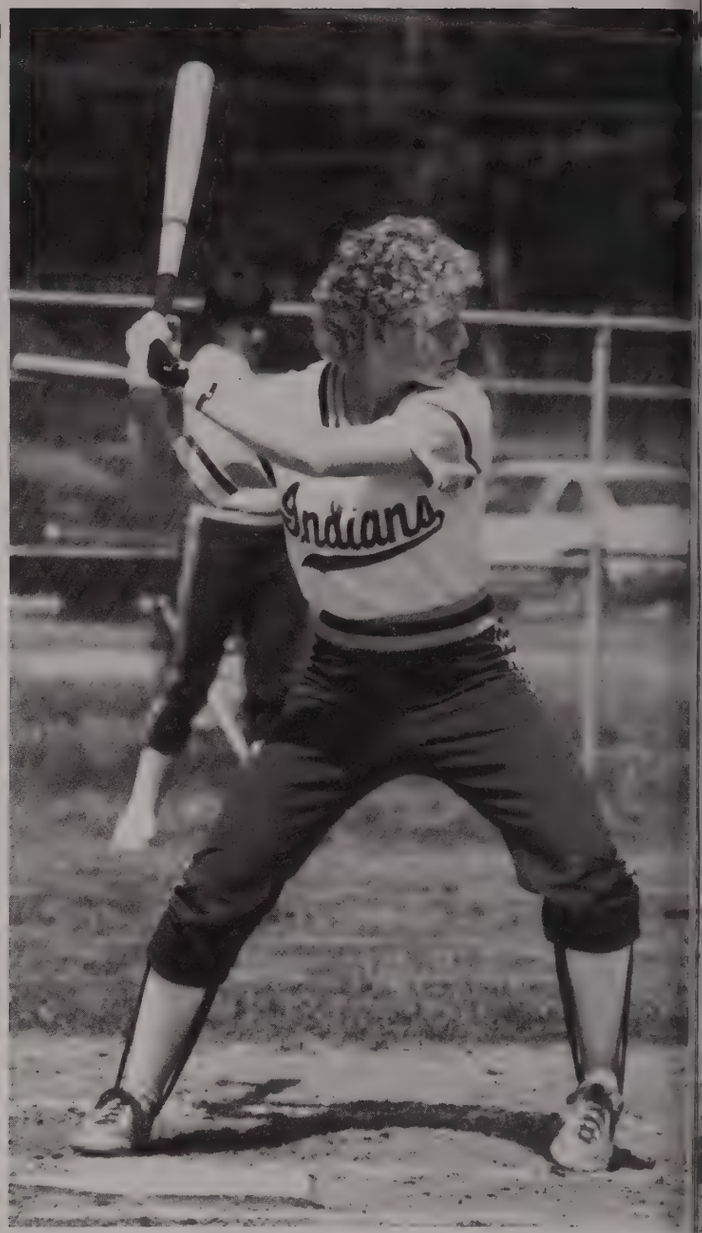
While fencing with a foil the collar is a valid target to score a point, as shown by Allen Dun and Gary Schick.

Richard Lupo

The correct way to parry is demonstrated by Allen Dun.

The 1984 Fencing team. *Front row:* **Jeff Pearson and Gary Schick.** *Back row:* **Lisa Hawkins, Allen Dun, Pam Baker-sponsor, Bobby Breland, and Kenny McDonald.**

Every player requires a perfect form for batting. Ali Nevils demonstrates that form.



Eric Hans

Softball

NLU		OPP
0	Florida State	0
4	Lamar	3
1	Lamar	3
2	USL	0
2	USL	4
0	Central Michigan	2
4	Central Michigan	1
6	Lamar	4
0	Louisiana Tech	2
2	USL	0
3	USL	5
1	Northwestern State	2
10	Northwestern State	0
8	Grambling	1
7	Mississippi State	0
2	Northwestern State	1
4	Mississippi University	0
2	Mississippi University	3
1	Louisiana Tech	2
13	Grambling	4
4	Baylor	0
1	*Lamar	0
1	*UL	2
11	*Arkansas State	3
1	*Texas-Arlington	0
2	*McNeese State	0
0	*US	2
4	Baylor	0

*Southland Conference Tournament

The 1984 Softball Team. *Front Row:* Julie Parrire, Louise Bellon, Allison "Ali" Nevils, Millie George, Theresa Sims, Debra Dickson, Lorrie Guimbellot, April Thompson. *Back Row:* Rosemary Holloway-coach, Cheryl McKenney, Shelly Hendrickson, Dawn Pederson, Kathy Aulds, Kristi Wright, Shelly Monroe, Clara Arnold, Wilanna Stewart, Theresa "Tubby" Williams-trainer.

Mike Mee

Eric Hanson

The hits and runs proved the Ladies were

On The Ball

The 1984 Lady Indians softball team has proven their winning ability by taking second in the conference.

The ladies went 40-24-2 with a 19-17-1 mark at home under first year coach Mary Jo Murray.

It was an impressive turnaround, since the 1983 team finished with a 9-18 record and an 11 game losing streak which put them in last place in the conference.

"This team showed character in the SLC tournament," said Coach Murray. "We came all the way back from the loser's bracket and almost won. The greatest aspect was that we played the final three games without any errors. I'd rather get beat on the field than give the game away."

A necessary ingredient for any winning team is outstanding players who are dedicated to their work.

Heading the list of players was the second team all-conference third baseman and pitcher, Theresa Sims. She led the team with a batting average of .318 and 26 RBI's.

First team all-conference pitcher Wilanne Stewart had a 23-18 record, ten shutouts, one no-hitter and an earned run average of 0.65.

Junior college transfer Millie George was second in batting with a .289 average and 20 RBI's.

The starting infield from third to first consisted of Sims, George, Ali Nevils and Kristi Wright. The outfield consisted of Kathy Aulds and Lauren Chamberlain, with Tina Simon and Cheryl McKenny alternating in right field. Dawn Pederson handled the catching.

"When we began the season, we knew this was a better team than last year's," Murray said. "But to be able to go after forty wins and come within a game of winning the SLC is more than even we dreamed of.

This team is the beginning of a great softball tradition at Northeast."

-Dana Benson

A good strong pitching unit helps a team keep their heads above the mound. Wilanne Stewart whirls a ball toward home plate.

Eric Hanson

Fundamentals of softball are very important. They lessen the chance of errors. Kristi Wright locks the ball into her glove while clutching the glove with two hands.

The pitching was strong, but the hitting was better for the

Hitless Wonders

Almost everyone knew the pitching would be strong, but the hitting was better than anybody expected.

The hitting helped lead the 1984 Northeast Louisiana University baseball team to more regular-season wins than any other Indian team in history.

Six members of the starting lineup returned from 1983's "Hitless Wonders" who won the Southland Conference title despite a .225 team batting average.

The Indians set a school record with 433 hits — nine more than the record set in 1981 — and batted .295, just three percentage points off an NLU mark.

Though the team did well, they still faced a tough schedule of top schools such as Lamar, Louisiana Tech, LSU and UNO.

"It was a tough schedule, but

Lou St. Amant, the first Indian chief to win 200 career games

a good one and an attractive one for our fans," said head coach Lou St. Amant.

Players such as Terry Mathews and Mitch Thomas made the team competitive. Terry Mathews was the leading hitter for the Indians batting .368. Mitch Thomas led the pitching with a record of 8-2.

Three other top players were Frank Tornabene, John Schuesler and Chuck Finley.

Tornabene was named as an All-Conference player. Schuesler took a position with the Texas Rangers. Although Finley was offered a chance to play for the California Angels, he decided to stay and play for Northeast.

With this combination of talents Northeast finished the season with a record of 43-16 and a conference record of 10-5.

"We did well; our pitching and batting were excellent. We just played an all-around good year of baseball," said St. Amant.

-Erich Ponti

John Schuessler awaited the pitch as Terry Matthews prepared to run.

Eric Hansor

Billy Heckford

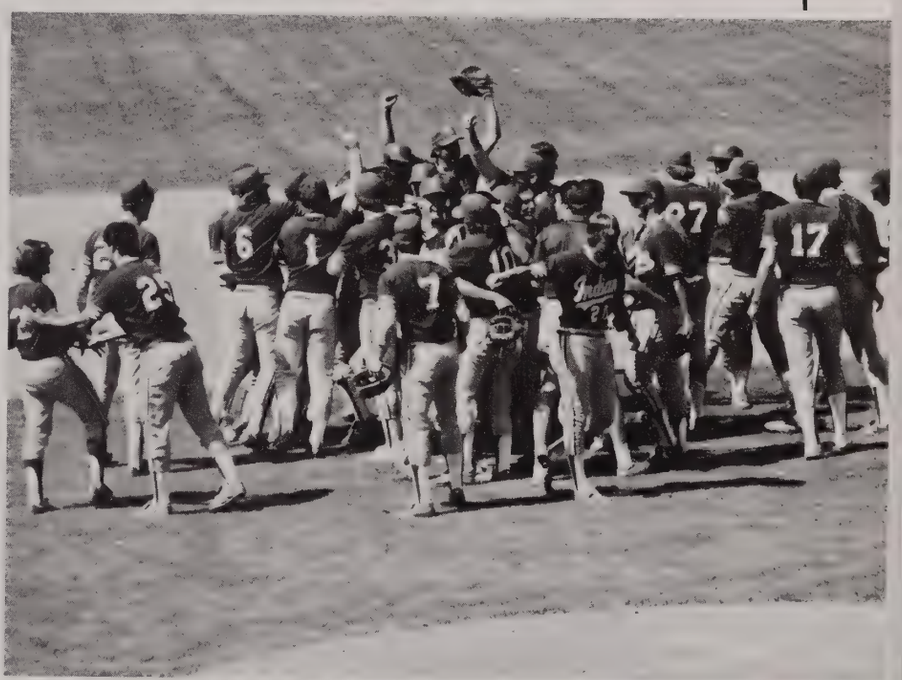
Coach St. Amant carefully observed the players during the Tech game.

Billy Heckford

Darren Mazeroski barely beats the tag as he slides into third base in the game against Tech.

Billy Heckford

Bob Carlson took advice from coach St. Amant after he reached third base.



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The Indians rejoiced on the field after defeating McNeese 10-3.

Hitless Wonders
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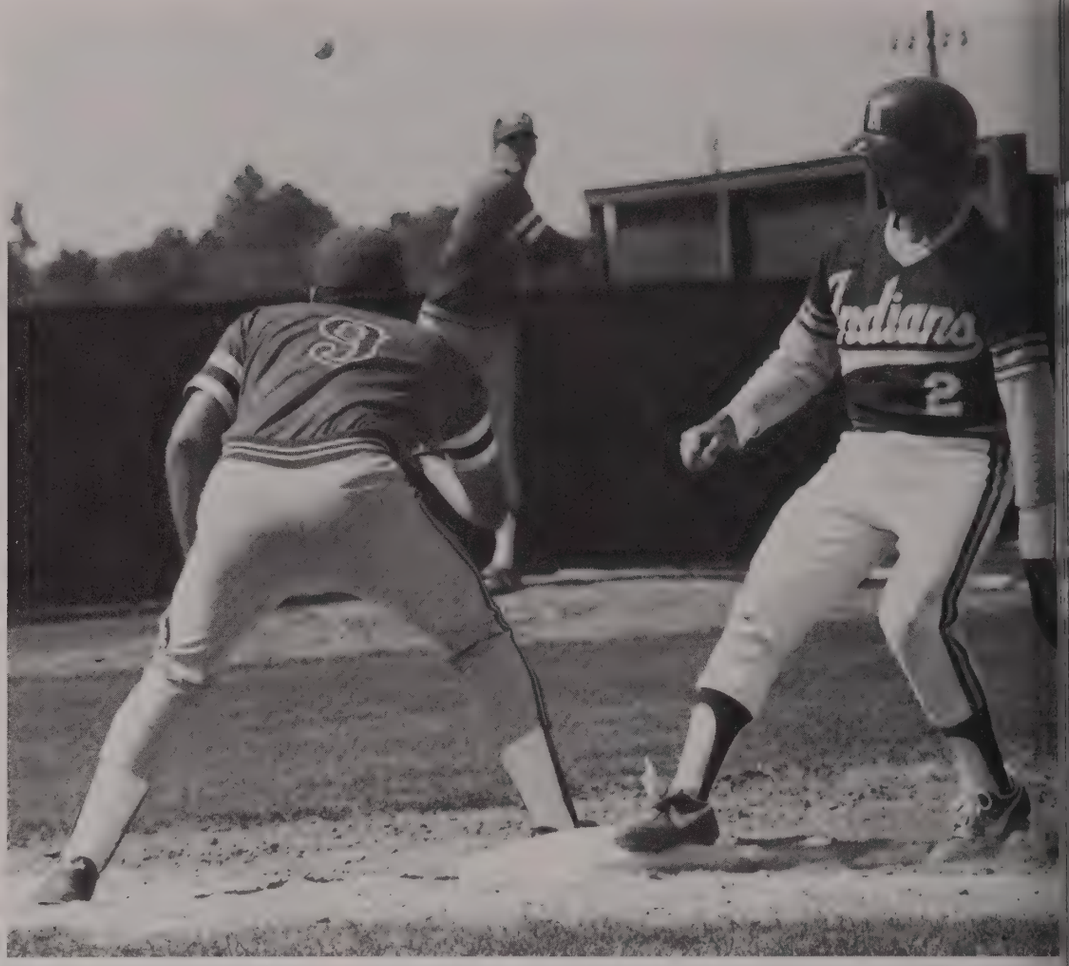


Brian LeBlanc tagged up on first base during the Tech game and avoided being picked off.

Billy Heckford

Mike Meeks

The 1984 Baseball Team. *Front Row:* Brian Moreau, Mickey Parenton, Mark Dugas, Art Eidt, Donnie Thayer, Barry Evans, Frank Pilcher, Todd Saterfield, Darren Wheeler, Todd Johnston. *Second Row:* Ken Barnes Steve Whipple, Darren Rak, Mitch Thomas, Joey Latino, Jeff Schexnaider, Tim Hanson, Jack Robinson, Mark Wisniewski, Bob Carlson, Mike Wisniewski. *Back row:* Johnny Dickerson, Kelly Winnon, Bret Vidrine, Wendell Callender, Joe Sims, Edwin Reeves, Ron Hogan, Frank Kowalski, John Stites, Andy Jones Matt Dornier, Ford Zabasky, Terry Mathews.

Billy Heckford

Darren Mazeroski was called out as he slid into third base.

Billy Heckford

Baseball

NLU		Opp
1	New Orleans	13
2	Tulane	9
3	S.F. Austin	1
0	S.F. Austin	2
10	Ark.-Little Rock	6
8	Southern Univ.	10
4	Texas A&M	3
11	Wis.-Stevens Point	5
10	La. College	1
*10	McNeese	3
* 2	McNeese	3
2	Northwestern St.	3
12	Northwestern St.	2
*11	North Texas St.	3
5	Louisiana St	6
* 7	Louisiana Tech	3
* 4	Louisiana Tech	11
* 5	Lamar	8
10	Southeastern La.	3
3	Southeastern La.	9
*11	North Texas St.	4
12	Centenary	2
10	Southern Miss.	9
* 5	Arkansas St.	2

* Southland Conference games

Catcher, Ford Zabasky discussed pitching strategy with Mitch Thomas during the McNeese game.

Two Lady Indians combine talent to form

Dynamic Duo

"Without a doubt, E.J. is one of the most exciting players in the game today, and when Lisa shoots the ball, it's like pulling the trigger on a gun. . .automatic."

Head coach Linda Harper made this statement about two Tribe members who assumed the roles of co-leadership for the Lady Indians basketball team.

Dubbed the "Dynamic Duo," Eun Jung Lee and Lisa Ingram were two reasons why the Indian team wound up with two consecutive Southland Conference championships and two trips to the NCAA Division I playoffs in the past two years.

Lee, a junior from Seoul, South Korea, has been called by several scouts the most exciting basketball player in the country.

Ingram, a junior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., could be the best pure center in the country this season, according to most experts.

When these two Lady Indians are paired, the result is nothing less than an awesome display of true talent.

" When you think in terms of E.J., you think of adjustment," said Harper.

"Before she came to our country, she was used to international rules. The American style of ball, although most haven't noticed it, slowed her game down. She wasn't used to players standing still on the court.

"So what I do now is tell the kids on the floor with her to just run, run, run and look for the ball. Because, without a doubt, E.J. is one of the best fast-break women in the game."

Lee has exceptional quickness on the floor and sees the court like "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers. She poured in 18.0 points, averaged 10.3 assists and shot 74.3 percent from the foul line per game as a sophomore.

The stellar year earned her "Player of the Year" in the Sourhland Conference for the second straight year.

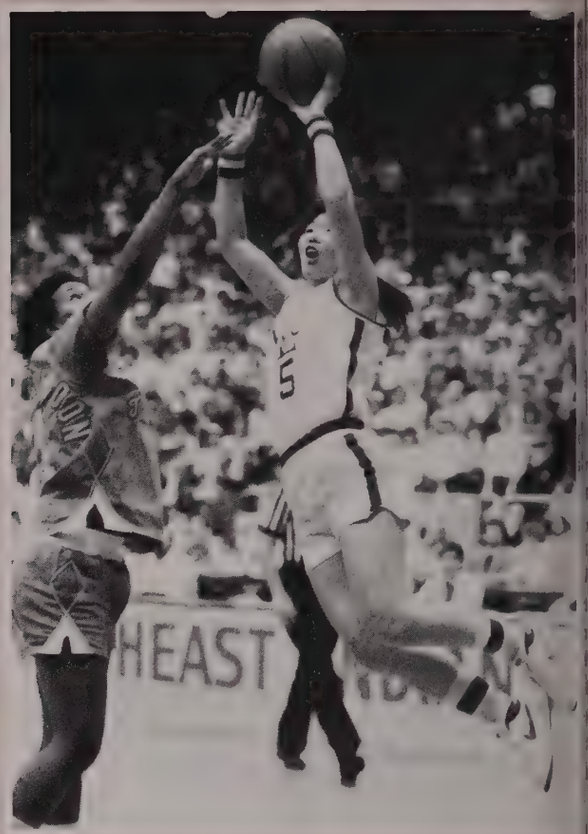
Following the conference honors, Lee was named second team All-American by Women's Basketball News Service, third team All-America by Shreveport Journal and third team All-America by the American Women's Sports Federation.

She also was a first-team pick by Women's Court, Women's Basketball Yearbook and received honorable mention from Street & Smith.

Lee, named the team's "Most Complete Player," shattered the school mark in career, season and game assists in 1983. She had a total of 497 assists in two years, passed out 279 her first season and had a high of 17 against LSU.

Lee also had a career high of 33 points last season against Kansas.

Ingram is best remembered for what American Women's Sport Federation called the "Performance of the Year." The



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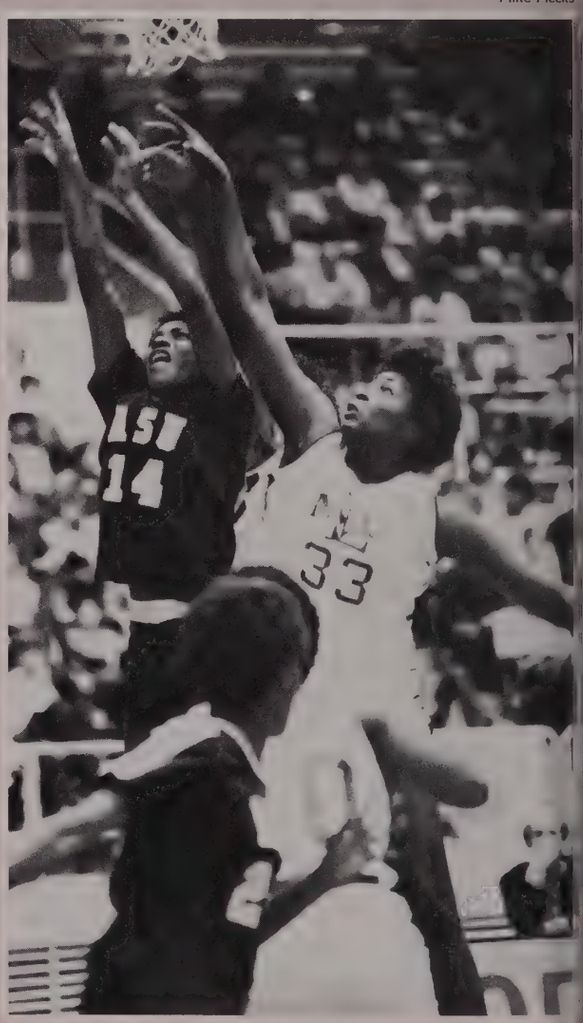
Tech is defeated! E.J. fires in another of the 33 points she scored as Teresa Wetherspoon watches.



Billy Heckford

Rebound-ready Lisa keeps her eyes fixed on the ball as a Lady Tomahawk shoots for two.

e was January 18, 34. The site was Ewing liseum, and the oppo- nt was seventh-ranked U.

The Lady Indians' cen- poured in a career- gh 52 points (the sec- d-best output in the na- n), handed out two as- ts, had two steals and o blocked shots.

She also canned 21 of from the field and 10 13 from the line. The al score of 90-83 was upset victory for NLU d a tragic loss for LSU.

At the end of the sea- n, Ingram had scored -plus points in six mes and netted 20-plus ints in 10 other games. e added another 20-re- und effort later in the ason against Texas-Ar- gton and had 18 games 10-plus rebounds.

Ingram finished the ason with averages of 24.0 points and 11.7 rebounds. She shot 62.9 percent from the field, a school record, and 76.9 percent from the line.

Soon after the season, the honors began pouring in again. Ingram was a Southland Conference and All-Louisiana first team pick.

She was named to the Kodak All-District team and was named the Southland Conference "Player of the Year" by Women's Basketball News Service.

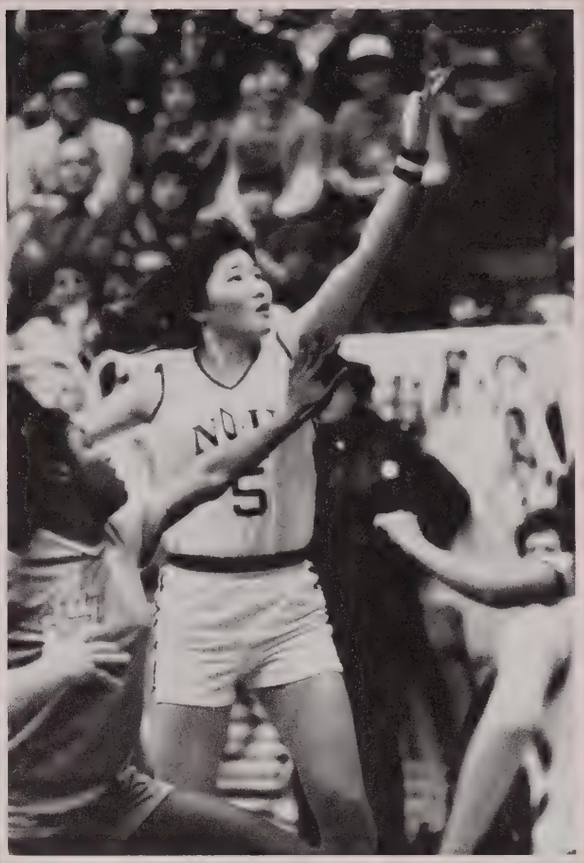
Ingram was named All-America second team by the Shreveport Journal and first ream All-America by the American Women's Sports Federation.

She was also named to the Miami Masonic Classic all-tournament team, along with Lee, and to the Midwest Regional all-tourney squad.

-Clyde Dearman and Sports Information

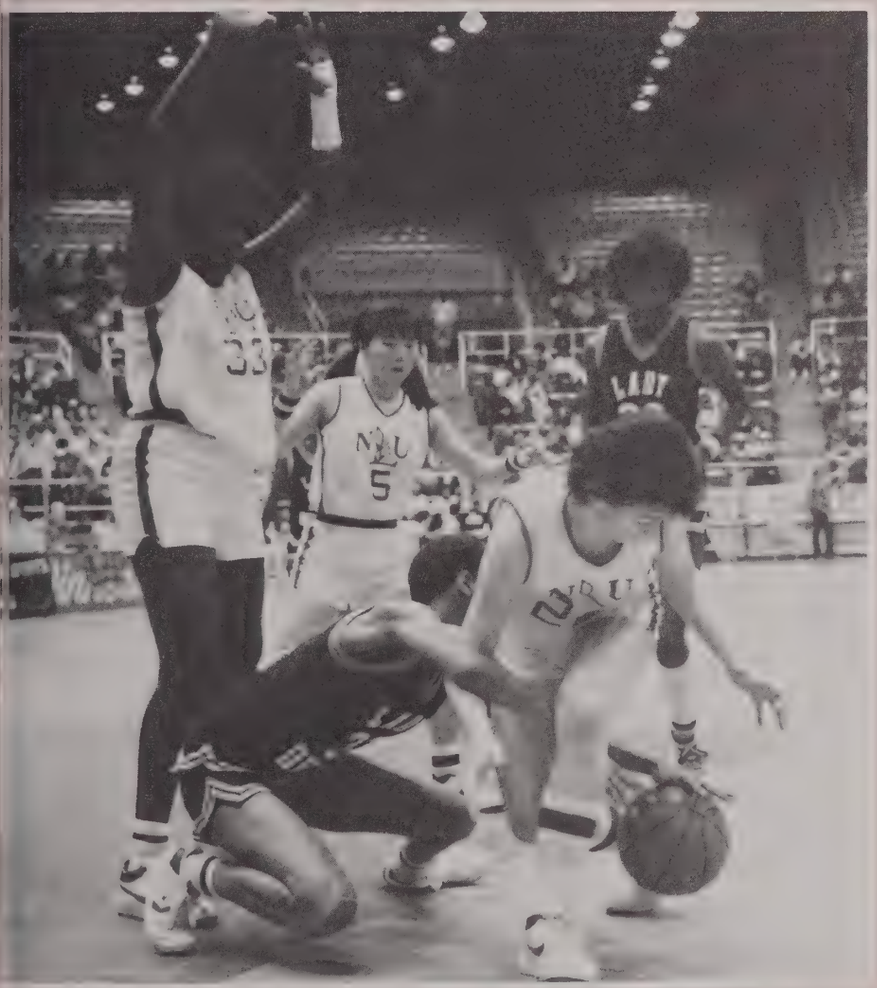
Lee ... the most exciting basketball player in the country.

When Lisa shoots ... it's like pulling the trigger on a gun ... automatic.



'Most Complete Player" E.J. Lee steals yet another two points from Lady Techster opponents during the home game on February 11. The Lady Indians were on a roll and Lee led the way with 33 points.

Billy Heckford



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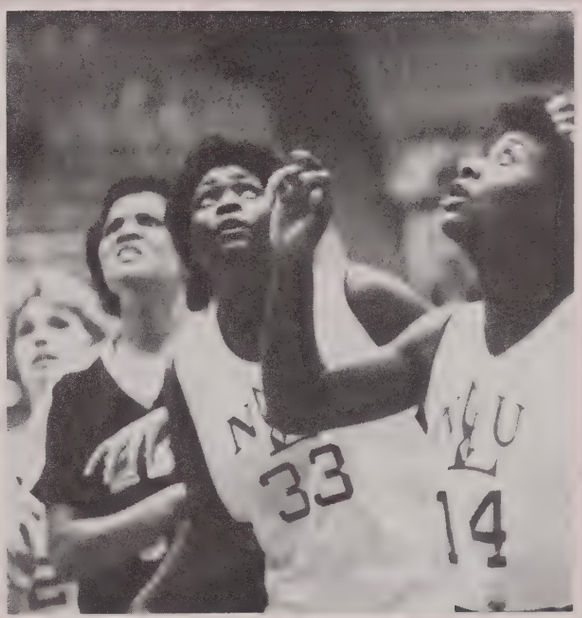

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Lady Indian Lisa Ingram stands alert and ready for any rebound coming her way.

The "Dynanic Duo" quickly enter the scene as Chrissa Hailey comes in contact with a ball-robbing Northwestern Lady Demon.

ORGANIZATIONS

— You can see it —

Don Durr

Daily rehearsals enable the NLU Electones to fine-tune songs and dance routines.

Richard Lupo

Over twenty disc jockeys keep the records rolling at KNLU, Northeast's own radio station. Mark Wendt and Jim Shannon are two dj's that perform on location.

Eric Hanson

Long, hot hours are spent each week on the practice field as the *"Sound of Today"* rehearses marching routines.

ORGANIZATIONS

— You can see it —

Spray painting signs for upcoming events is of the under[illegible] of the Union Board. Julie Barrett a[illegible]ayton are two members of the [illegible]mittee.

Randy Ogles

Many groups, from professional and social to religious and service organizations can be found on the campus at Northeast. Students in search of people with similar interests can select from a wide variety of organizations.

Over 150 organizations have been established on campus, including fraternities of aviation and foreign language and clubs for rodeo fans and riflemen.

Groups such as the Union Board select members to plan activities, dances and concerts. The Student Government Association represents the student body and works to improve student life. The Sound of Today Marching Band performs arrangements of popular songs and highlights the halftime of football games.

You can see the involvement of students on campus within each organization as members conduct meetings, hold fund-raising events, and spend spare time together.

No student on campus should feel left out considering the wide range of campus groups available to him. Each group specializes in a certain interest, but all provide a spirit of friendship and personal development.

Striving to make students

Physically fit

The letters SPEA were not selected at random to name a new organization, nor were they chosen because they sound good together.

Actually, the letters make little sense to anyone who is not in the field of health and physical education.

The Student Physical Educator's Association is the name of a club comprised only of interested students pursuing a major or minor in physical education. The purpose of the group is to involve its members in activities pertaining to their field.

This year the group acquired a new adviser, Jim McGuire, who recently received his master's degree from Western Kentucky University. McGuire took the place of Lisa Dardeaux. He hoped to add more activities to their agenda and bring about a sense of unity.

Last November, ten students attended a student health convention, LAPHERD, in Bunkie. Seminars were held on various topics such as physical fitness trends and what to expect in teaching.

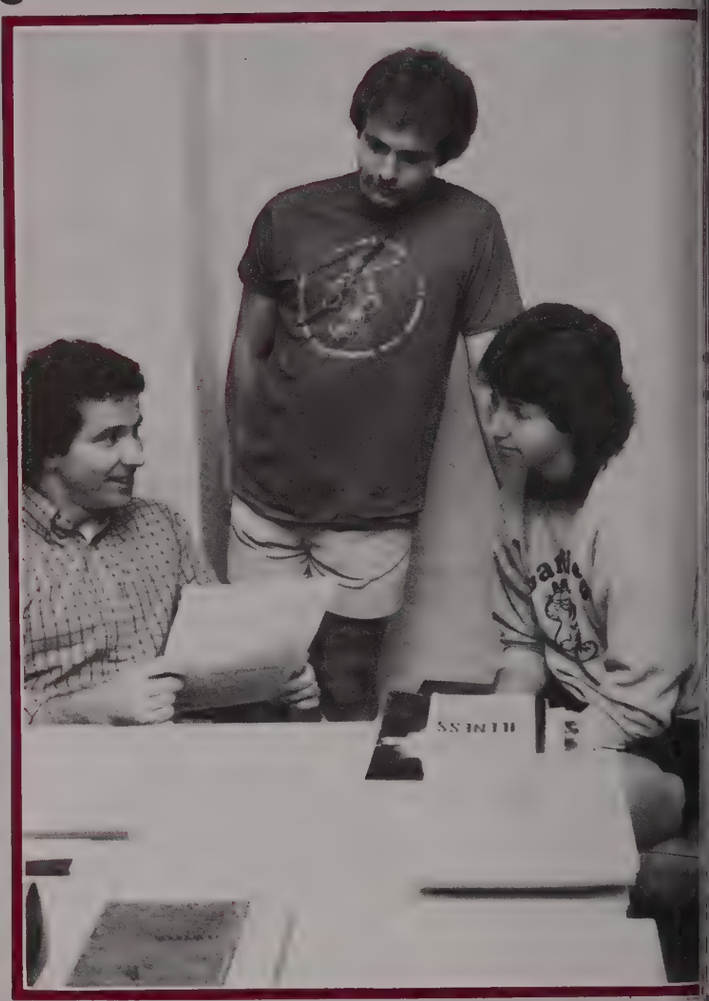
SPEA members who took part brought back many new ideas to share with the rest of the club.

Other activities the SPEA was involved in included setting up a booth at Career Day and co-sponsoring the Spring Triathlon.

Beverly Gillespie, SPEA vice president, worked throughout the year calling members about meetings and activities and putting up posters around campus advertising these activities.

She feels that once P.E. majors realize what is available to them, more of them will become involved and help boost the already growing membership.

-Letha Benton

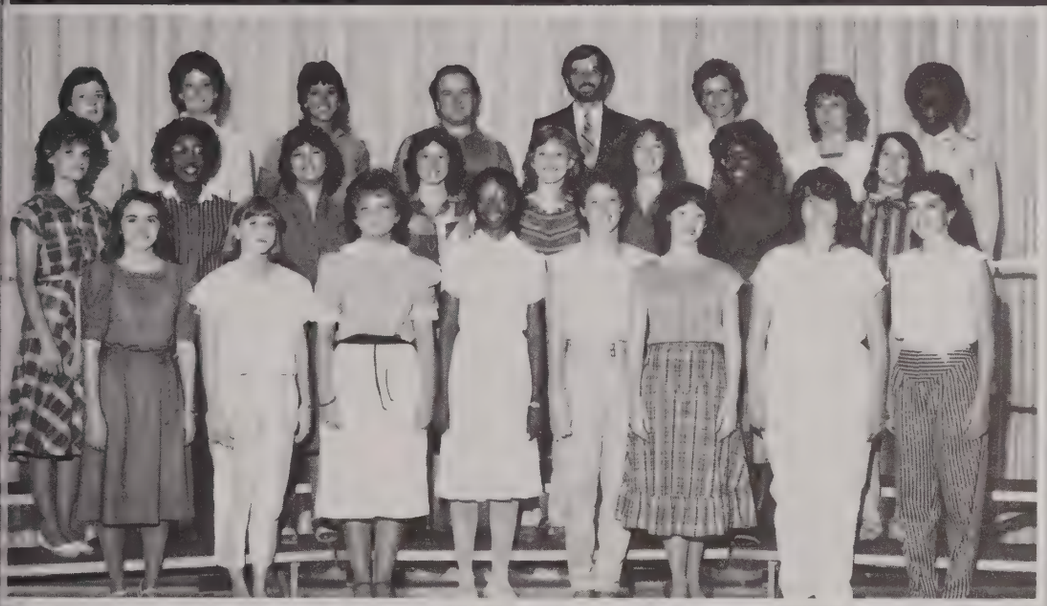


Reviewing the details, Jim McGuire explains the seminars that members would encounter at the LAPHERD Convention held in November to Donald Wheeler and Beverly Gillespie.

Mike Meeks

STUDENT PHYSICAL EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* Connie Humble, Alma Reeves, Marian Howard, Susan Neal, and Lisa Cooper. *Back row:* Jim McGuire-Adviser, Lynne Hennessy, Lori Gwin, Chris Hilburn, Donald Wheeler, Tracie Guinn, and Tommy Watson.

MUSIC EDUCATOR'S NATIONAL CONFERENCE. *Front row:* Laurie Carson, Laura Thompson-Vice President, Lisa Owers-President, Jill Pittman-Secretary/Treasurer, Kristen Anderson, and Monica McDermott. *Second row:* Norman McQueen, Greg Oden, Dr. Carol Christopher-Adviser, Matthew Dearbone, Dara Bryant, and Lu Ann Gregory. *Back row:* Robert Strauch, Dr. Roger Foss-Adviser, Andy Wolverton, Scott Scrivner, Daniel Shavers, Sue Farrar, and John McCloskey.



NATIONAL STUDENTS SPEECH, LANGUAGE, AND HEARING. *Front row:* Kathi Beebe, Ninnette Dillard-Secretary, Glynda Trisler, Sheila Jackson, Denise Lambert, Kelly Coburn, Lynn Barton, and Margaret Theils. *Second row:* Olivia Johnson, Brenda Roberson, Sandra Bamburg, Scarlet Angelette-Treasurer, Sharon Mouk, Carol Cameron-Vice President, Annette Jackson, and Lynn R. Moore-Advisor. *Back row:* Kathy Abbott, Mary Ann Beard-President, Lynn Leistman, William Bresett, Paxton Oliver-Adviser, Kerri Remmel-Adviser, Amy Parham, and Sheila Smith.

PI OMEGA PI, an education fraternity. *Front row:* Sondra Gates-Vice President, and Ruth Miller-Treasurer. *Back row:* Eugene Jones-Adviser, Betty Cooper-Secretary, and Elizabeth Patterson.

Let them know someone Cares

"To let people know that someone cares for them." This was the response NLU tennis team member Peter Jetzel gave when asked about the purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Jetzel, like many other student athletes, actively participates in this religiously oriented organization.

The "huddle group", consisting of athletes from every sport at NLU, students, coaches and trainers, meets one night a week in the lobby of Breard Hall. Their common goal — to spread some good news.

Guest speakers and singing groups, Bible study, prayer, and singing form the basis for the meetings, which draw an average of 20 people per meeting.

Former athletic Director Bill Beal is largely responsible for the revival of the group, which was all but unknown at NLU in 1971.

Since that time, coaches Benny Hollis, Norman Joseph and C.J. Lottinger have played an active part in the huddle groups.

According to Joseph, the purpose of the organization on the national level is "to present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church."

On the local level, the huddle group served NLU by providing Christian fellowship for athletes, coaches and students.

-Clyde Dearman

The singing group Heavenly Harmony from First Baptist Church came to sing for the Fellowship of Christian athletes

Don Durr

FCA members meet about every two weeks to have fellowship with one another.

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Students wait in line for lunch at the Baptist Student Union. The BSU served lunch every Wednesday to NLU students.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION. *Front row:* Brenda Ogden, Karen Guimbellot, Alicia Robbins, Penny Powell. *Second row:* Sherry Bates, Lores Goebel, Annette Mitchell, Christine Sollars, Dr. Sam Sanford-Director. *Back row:* Corwin Hall, Jerry Nash, Eric Hodge, Gaylon Dick, Bubba Gates, Blane Schilling.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES. *Front row:* Parrish Alford, Louise Bellon, Allison Nevils, Peter Jetzel, Donald Clark. *Second row:* Coach Rosemary Holloway, Millie George, Cheryl McKenney, Shelby Ainswroth-President, Lisa Cooper, Manuel Lawrence, Jay Wallace. *Back row:* Sandi Kicliter, Treasure Thomas, Kelly Daniel, Kevin McKee, Jeff Noble, Russell Mangum, Chris Herrera, Coach C. J. Lottinger.

Reaching out to others, students learn the

Word of God

"We want to provide a home-like atmosphere for the college students," commented Dennis Mitchell.

The University Church of Christ Student Center offers NLU students opportunities to meet other students and help each other learn and become closer to God.

"We try to have an organization that is Christ-centered, look to Jesus, to follow and point others to Him instead of some man or man-made organization," explained Mitchell.

The Church of Christ has taken part in the NLU Christian Ministries since the late 1960s.

Those who participate are local, out-of-town, married, single and foreign students.

A two-night retreat is taken each semester. In September the group went to Camp CHYOCA and invited guest speaker Ken Stamatis from Shreveport to join them.

He lead discussions on commitment. The students got involved in the rap sessions and enjoyed the event.

Every semester each student has a Secret Pal. Each student gives notes and gifts to his Pal without the receiver ever knowing who the gifts are from.

At the end of each semester the students have a Secret Pal party and learn the identity of their Pals.

Throughout the year, community service projects were held, such as singing at St. Joseph's and visiting shut-in's.

The congregation and students unify through an adopt-a-student program. Families "adopt" an out-of-town student and provide a home in Monroe.

The church has many weekly events. Services are held at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. each Sunday. A supper cooked by the students follows the evening service.

Bible studies are held after church Sunday morning and a 7 p.m. Wednesday. The classe are taught by other churc members on a quarterly basis

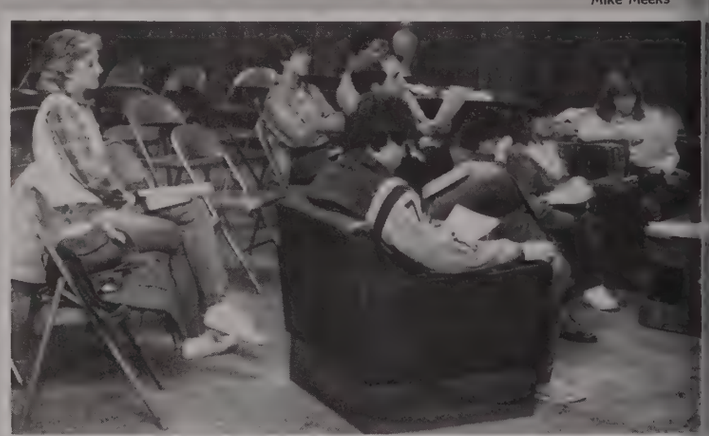
In addition, the student gather on Friday nights for de votionals. The meetings ar guided by a student leader an consist of discussion, song and prayer.

"We don't have any cree book or prayer book, just hea the scriptures and learn fron the Bible. We try to follow th example of Christ in the Nev Testament," explained Mitch ell.

-Elizabeth Gustwick

Sharing the word of God enlightens both the study group and Bob Garratt, the speaker.

Mike Meeks



Mike Meeks

Gathering to study the Scriptures provides a relaxing evening for the Bible study group.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT CENTER. *Front row:* Mark Alexander, Mike Powers, Scott Nelson, Emily Guidry, Mark Wendt, Dennis Mitchell. *Second row:* Susan Hubbard, Kristin Burdine, Jennifer Hall, Melody Caruthers, Jane Taylor, Michelle Bricker, Paula Taylor. *Back row:* Larry Dorris, Lance Havener, Tracy Gill, Bob Sledge, Kelly Moran.

WESLEY FOUNDATION, a Christian organization. *Front row:* Cheryl Maum-Vice President, Mary Lowe, Jay Wallace-President, Cynthia Liggins, Sherry Carter. *Back row:* Art Anderson, James Wilson-Campus Minister, Carolyn Muller, Jenny Kovata, She-Faraldo.

NEWMAN CENTER REPRESENTATIVES, a Christian organization. *Front row:* Wayne Linzay, Gary Mayeaux. *Back row:* Neil Dronet, Tommy Mannino.

Whether student or professional, Sigma Delta Chi is for

Serious Journalists

Many students enjoy being part of an organization which focuses on their major.

Sigma Delta Chi gives journalism students the opportunity to learn more about their major.

"This organization is good for journalism majors who are not involved with the newspaper, but want to meet other students with the same interests," explained Molly May, Sigma Delta Chi president.

Sigma Delta Chi is a student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, a national organization.

Even though the student and professional chapters have not been close in the past, both annually work together on the student-sponsored First Amendment Golf Tournament.

This event, also sponsored by Miller Brewing Co., is the main fund raiser for Sigma Delta Chi. Many professional journalists work as volunteers.

In conjunction with the Pow Wow, Sigma Delta Chi created a newspaper card which was part of the giant Christmas card display in front of the SUB.

Throughout the year, Sigma Delta Chi sponsored helpful workshops.

Mark Henderson, business editor of the News-Star-World, held a professional development workshop on Oct. 13th. Journalism majors learned more about layout design, editing and writing styles.

On Dec. 6th, a seminar entitled "What Employers Look For in College Students" was given.

Jamie Segura, KNOE AM/FM news director, Craig Durrett, Monroe News-Star-World city editor, and John McCutcheon, KTVE Channel 10 sales manager, were the speakers.

Molly May and Tammy Patten attended the national convention in Indiana, Nov. 14-16th, as representatives of the NLU chapter.

There, they had the opportunity to learn more of ethnics in writing, the convention's theme.

Sigma Delta Chi is mainly concerned with the First Amendment and with developing journalism skills.

The membership has dropped slightly due to the graduation of many members.

"It looks like it is really going to grow in the future because students, especially journalism majors, are realizing how important it is to be in this type of organization," commented May.

-Elizabeth Gustwick

A news-oriented Christmas card b Sigma Delta Chi draws attention wit its uniqueness.

Don Durr

SIGMA DELTA CHI, professional journalist society. *Front row:* **Molly May-President, Beth Dempsey-Vice President, Tammy Patten-Treasurer.** *Second row:* **Angela Johnson, Liz Weaver, Lesley Hanna, Melinda McCallen.** *Back row:* **Parrish Alford, John Jones-Adviser, John Chisolm, D'Antonio Dixon.**

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION. *Front row:* Harry Ferguson-Vice President, Cynthia Ford-Treasurer, Deborah Vance-Public Relations, Janet Maxwell, Sherry McKinley. *Second row:* Thelma Brown, Cindy York, Gwinnett Orr, Jamie Gilchrist, Angela Johnson-Secretary, Michele Whitley. *Back row:* Tommy Turner, Marty Lattier-Adviser, Jacques Williams, Terry Turner-President, Jeff Gibson-Adviser, Ahamal Blake, Mark Wilson, Doug Webb.

FIAT JUSTITIA, a criminal justice fraternity. *Front row:* Lindy Bode-Vice President, Emily Henry-President. *Second row:* Mitzi Rodgers-Secretary/Treasurer, Cindy Panzico, Kay Stothart, Angela Barrett-Social Director. *Back row:* Oliver Casey, Jon Guice, Paul Selby, John Vineyard, Evan Rogers.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB. *Front row:* Felix So, Richard Pearce, Steven Futrell, William Himel. *Second row:* Karen Dickinson, Alicia Robbins-Secretary, Karen Barney-President, Teresa Bonnette-Vice President, Shelly Spencer-Treasurer, Denise Morgan. *Third row:* Jenny Jing-Yi Yu, Tina Lichung Chen, Pam Wang, Mirna Larach, Marcela Rivera, Daisy Martinez, Melanie Counce, Mei Han Tang. *Back row:* Michael Conpeaux, Sherri Griffin, James Gibson, Dr. Jean Fouchereaux-Advisor, Anastasios Tsiloglou, Linda Keyser.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON, a criminal justice organization. *Front row:* Eve Greene, Connie Smetak, Stacy Freeman, Cathy Dial-Corresponding Secretary, Patricia Vizi-Treasurer, Donna Fratesi-Recording Secretary, Yvonne Brooks, Mary Bagley, Ron McDonald-Sergeant-At-Arms. *Second row:* Jeff Yllander, Tony Jowers, Mike Aldridge, Guy May, Glen Jordon-President, Dale Rinicker, Tommy Stroud, David Watson, John Keiser-Vice President, Kevin O'Rourke, Mark Brelsford. *Back row:* Dan Yielding-Adviser, Paul Adams, Howard Hill, Richard Bastedo, Julian Whittington, Richard Warren, Mike Hutton, David Hill, Richard Garrett, Christy Joseph, Brad Sudduth.

PHI ALPHA THETA, a history honor society. *Front row:* Robert Wade Martin-Vice President, Jonny L. Lomis-Secretary, Cynthia A. Jeansonne-Treasurer, Bettye M. Huthchins-Historian, James L. Rogers II-President. *Second row:* Beverly S. Draper, Richard Hixon, Paul D. Selby, Lindy Bode, Evan Rogers. *Back row:* Robert W. Hallack, Dr. Thomas Stricklin, Dr. Marshall Scott Legan, Dr. E. Russ Williams.

SIGMA DELTA PI, a Spanish honor society. *Front row:* Maria Zaldivar-President, Delores Scarbrock. *Back row:* Rith Smith-Adviser, Richard Pearce, Delores Lindsey.

SOCIAL WORK ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* Barbara Conley, Robbie Thompson-Adviser, Pittre Pogue-Vice President, Cathy Bernhardt, Sheri Wilson-Treasurer. *Back row:* Ira Burton-President, Pamela Saulsberry-Adviser, Oswald Whitlock, Karen Stewart, Bobbie Smith.

SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATIONS. *Front row:* Susan Simmons, Jennifer Bass-Secretary. *Back row:* Jo Viator, Joe Tudor-President, Tammy Kaye Rodgers.

VISUAL ARTS MEDIUM PROMOTION. *Front row:* Shandell Burgess-Secretary, Michele Whitley-Vice President, Deborah Vance-Public Relations, Janet Maxwell-Treasurer. *Back row:* Sheila King, Albert Williams-Exhibit Chairman, Ahamal Blake-President, Lee Marshall, Terry Turner.

Performing Arts

They do it in the Background!

Almost everyone knows about the Northeast Louisiana University marching band, The Sound of Today.

Yet has anyone heard of Kappa Kappa Psi or Tau Beta Sigma, its sister sorority? They go hand-in-hand behind the band, but they never seem to get the credit they deserve.

Kappa Kappa Psi is available to serve the band at any time.

They do such things as make and move podiums, build sets, give receptions to the visiting bands, set up the practice field, and move equipment. They are even known to go beyond the call of duty and clean up.

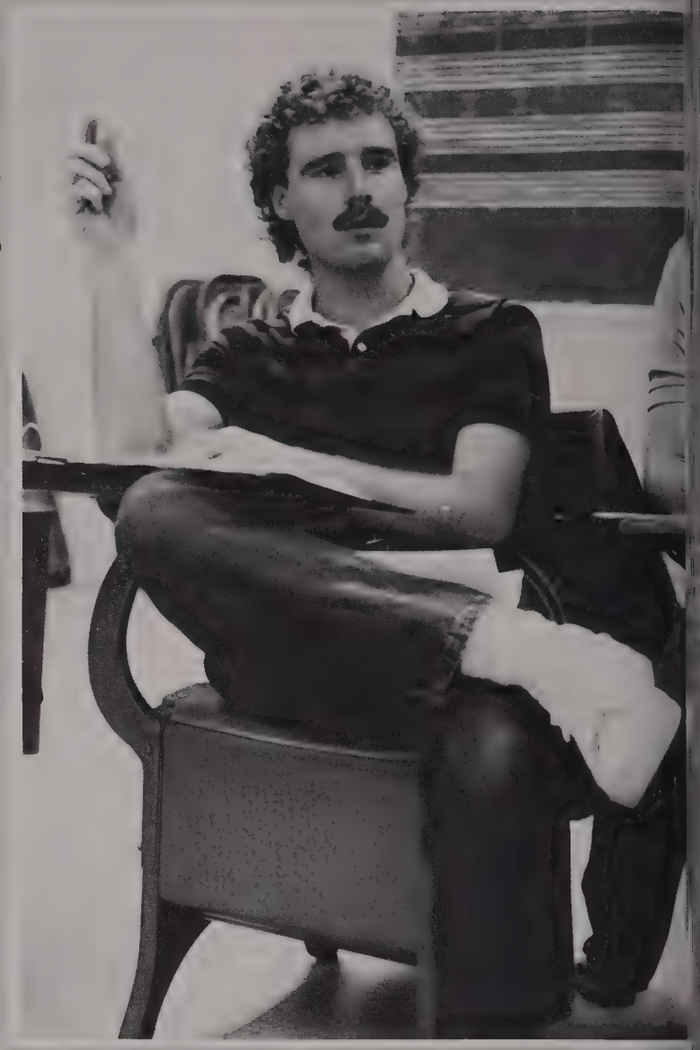
Like any other organization, Kappa Kappa Psi has requirements for its prospective members. They must be an active member of the band for at least one semester. Pledges must also be responsible, dependable and not afraid of extra work.

When asked about this service fraternity, assistant band director David Rollins said, "Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are the right arm of the band and band directors.

"They do so much in the background that the people don't see. The bottom line is that they are the people who are willing to work!"

President of the fraternity Tim Sivils added, "I liked what you just said. That was real neat! Our members would not be members if they didn't enjoy helping the band."

-Michelle Carbo



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President Tim Sivils informs the group of upcoming events.

Richard Lupo

As sponsor of Kappa Kappa Psi, David Rollins sits in at a meeting of the active members.

Richard Lu

Hard at work on their pledge proje Duane Franks, Damian Stroderd a Steve Howe paint garbage cans to lo like band members in uniform.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI, a band fraternity. *Front row:* Michelle Parish-Sweetheart, Carla Gunnels-Sweetheart, Alice Barnes-Sweetheart. *Second row:* Robbie Wheeler-Historian, Mike Head, David Mullen, Paul Allen, Robby Paul. *Third row:* Tim Sivils-President, Jim Wise, Derrick Gentry, Jeff Adcox, David Colvin, Brian Lassiter-Chaplain. *Back row:* Dave Rollins-Sponsor, Johnny Walker-Secretary, Allen Tilghman, Wally Mulhearn, Richard Pearce, Jeffery Norman-Co-Secretary, James Moore, Peter Giroux-Vice President.

TAU BETA SIGMA, a band sorority. *Front row:* Susan Fortenberry-2nd Vice President, Robinan Stone-Parlamentarian, Michelle Parish, Monica McDermott, Rebecca Johnston, Jeanni Howard, Carla Gunnels. *Second row:* Alice Barnes-President, Tina Hatfield, Laurie Yeager, Rose Jackson, Peter Giroux-Beau, Gayna Malcolm, Jill Pittman, Debbie King, Vernita Jackson. *Back row:* Joyce Segelhorst, Tara Frenzel-1st Vice President, Kristi Pitts, Denise Robinson-Treasurer, Lisa Redding, Amy Hymel, Sue Farrar-Secretary, Noami Landry, Myra Bailey-Corresponding Secretary.

The Homecoming parade shows Monroe the high quality of The Sound of Today. Andy Wolverton plays his part by memory as he keeps in time and step with his section.

Don Durr

ALPHA PSI OMEGA, an honorary drama fraternity. *Front row:* Amy Spence-Cody, Julie Edwards, Liz Matlock-Vice President. *Second row:* Martin Montgomery, William Keith Jr., Kim Whitaker, Laurie Yeager. *Back Row:* Robnoxious, Joe Ward, Barry Colvin, Tom Bunch-Advisor.

DELTA OMICRON, a professional music sorority. *Front row:* Laurie Carson-Director of Publicity, Tonya Courson, Gretchen Breland, Lisa Owers-Treasurer. *Second row:* Laura Thompson, Elaine Beckley, Misty Heller-Director of Musical Activities, Amanda Terry-1st Vice President, Kristen Adnerson, Andy Wolverton-Beau. *Back row:* Monica McDermott-President, Robin Baggarly-2nd Vice President, Rebecca Rayborn, Sue Farrar, Denise Robison, Lu Ann Gregory, Jewett Thomas.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA, an honorary music fraternity. *Front row:* Robert Strauch, David Mullen-Secretary, Andy Wolverton-Vice President. *Second row:* John McCloskey, Norman McQueen-Treasurer, Dr. Charles Weedman-Advisor, Michael Terracina. *Third row:* Greg Oden, Matthew Dearbone, Richard Paerce, Brian Lassiter-Historian, Levis McKelphin III. *Back row:* Virgil Smyth, Mike Clay-President, Scott Scrivner, Todd Johnson, Jeffery Norman.

ong and lance combine on Stage

"This is an ensemble of eople who want to perform; ey have the excitement of e stage and want to share it ith the audience," explained r. Carol Christoper, the Elec- nes' sponsor. The Electones NLU's only show choir.

"It allows you to learn a dif- rent style of music than hat is classically performed y choirs," said Kathy Patter- on, a veteran of the group.

Many types of music, in- luding pop, jazz, country and ow tunes are sung by the lectones. The music is often ifferent in meter and chord tructure than the music per- ormed by NLU's other musi- al ensembles.

Every semester the style of ne music and the shows hanges. This fall's theme as "Love makes the world o round." Different categor- es were fun love, romantic ve, love of work and music, nd spiritual love. "Broad- ay" was the spring theme.

Like the other musical orga- izations, the members of the lectones receive one hour of redit. However, the Elec- tones spend at least seven hours per week preparing for their performances.

During the fall they performed eight to 10 shows, including a tour in the Ark-La-Miss area. Six shows were given in the spring.

The Electones traveled to the World's Fair in New Orleans and performed at high schools, various campus events, conventions and local events.

Because they spend so much time together, the group has to learn to do more that just perform together.

Dr. Christopher commented, "They really have to learn to work together. During the shows they are with each other all the time, and all members are responsible for everything, their own costumes and equipment — everything."

Suprisingly, two-thirds of the Electones are not music or drama majors. Even so, these are the people who seriously want to make it in the entertainment world.

It is not uncommon for a former Electone to find success in Nashville or in musical productions elsewhere.

Through involvement with the group, the Electones catch glimpses of the excitement that might lie ahead. "Lights, action, music, dancing! We provide a show you wouldn't believe," Dr. Christoper said.

-Elizabeth Gustwick

Richard Lupo

The Electones' spring shows featured many Broadway tunes. Beth Blumenstock and Stanley Grant present "New York, New York."

Practice makes perfect. Approximately 35 percent of the Electones' practice time is devoted to choreography.

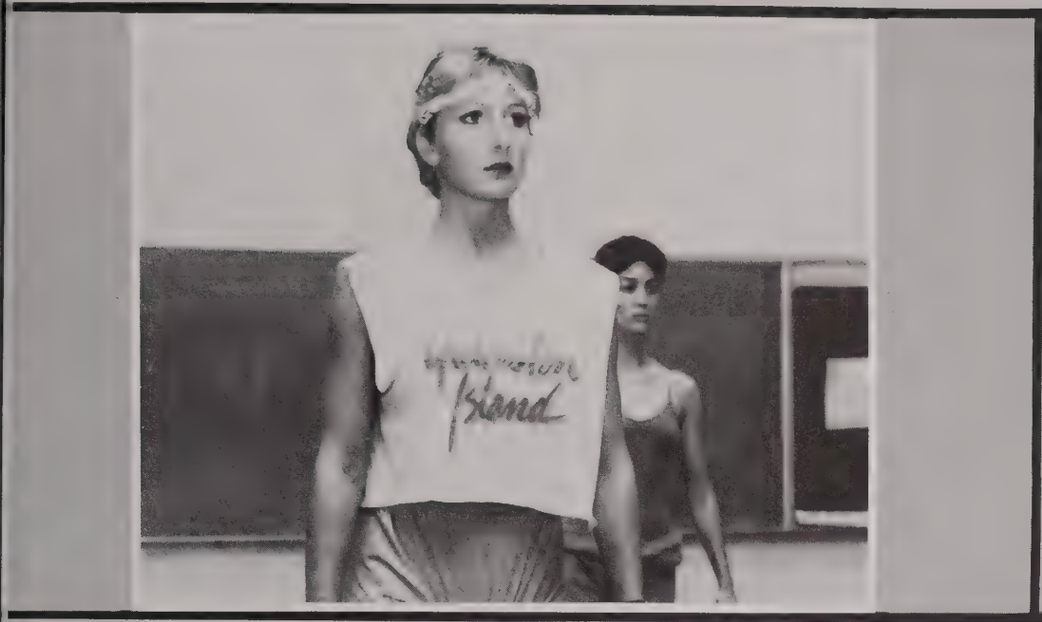
Richard Lupo

ELECTONES, a show choir. *Front row:* Kathy Patterson, Kim Hughes, Ashleigh Trevillion, Heidi Bostelmann-Secretary, Fancy Gunter, Beth Blumenstock, Grad. Assistant. *Back row:* Charley Kingery, Richard Kelly, Dr. Carol Christoper-Director, Jay Calhoun-President, David Salinero-Vice President, Teresa Rhodd-Librarian.

CHAMBER SINGERS. *Front row:* Jana Young, Greg Oden, Elaine Bradshaw, Laurie Carson, Frederick Thompson, Kathi Scribner Ware. *Second row:* Randall Mitchell, Tammy Wade, Bruce Stephens, Kristen Anderson, Warren Coile, Gretchen Breland. *Third row:* Rick Robinson, Laurie Henderson, Michael Tharpe, Carol Bennett. *Fourth row:* Donna Gosser, Timothy Jones, Jewett Thomas, Mark Russell, Theresa Endsley, Russell Givens, Jeanne Dunham, Ron Duer.

CONCERT CHOIR. *Front row:* Jeanean Gimler, Gretchen Breland, Tammy Wade, Jana Young, Beth Blumenstock, Stephanie Cook, Kathi Scribner, Gail Shoun, Kristen Anderson, Carol Bennett, Lisa Busby, Lisa Owers, Laurie Carson. *Second row:* Frances Wilson, Teresa Endsley, Connie Longino, Jewett Thomas, Laurie Henderson, Jenne Dunham, Melanie Porter, Jennifer Tucker, Elaine Bradshaw, Angela Wheeler, Donna Gooser, Rhonda Taylor, Deborah Graves, Shelly Chatham, Chao Ai Tong. *Third row:* David Marshal, Bruce Stephens, Lee Berry, Timothy Jones, Dorothy Benton, Gregory Oden, Kathy Funderburk, Randall Mitchell, Caroline Woodward, Mark Russell, Andra Sutton, G. Randall Boyd, Charlotte Gatlin, Troy McCullen, Norman McQueen, Fredrick Thompson. *Fourth row:* Jeffrey Burgin, David Salinero, Warren Coile, R. Mark Riser, Todd Johnson, Lance Havener, Ron Duer, Russell Givens, Greg Ford, R. Joe Roach, James Burgin, Michael Tharpe, Jay Boyd, Barry Weaver, Scott Arrington, J. Russell Young.

UNIVERSITY CHORALE: *Front row:* Melinda Daugherty, Garry Thornberg, Pamela Wilkins, Karen Hill, Larry Thornberg, Judy Toxlar, Debra Welch, David McCormick, Melanie Stephenson, Deirdre Jones. *Second row:* LaDonna Staggs, Helen Thompson, Jennifer Haynes, James Bass, Misty Heller, Cindy Johnston, Jennifer Fenton, Ronald Lewis, Patti Drewett, Henry Zizzi, Ashleigh Trevillion, Robert Minniear, Celeste Creel, Sandra Mak. *Fourth row:* Timothy Jones, Faith Murphy, Ralph Sims, Lynne Cumnock, Ann Gilbert, John Brinkley, Sherri Griffon, Paula Wyatt, Thomas Paul, Susan Kay Stinson, Lori Ray, Charles Harris, Tammy Tauzin, Kelvin Cain.



Dancing requires great concentration and attention to form, as shown by Cindy Wade during a rehearsal.

Randy Ogles

NLU DANCE COMPANY. *Front row:* **Penny Fortenberry, Kelly Lawrence, Rieko Chiba, Kellye Patterson, Michelle Roche, Tony Hayes.** *Second row:* **Cassandra Hollins, Lee Ann Waguespack, Kim Buck, Michelle McDonald, Kendell Coney, Eileen Gauthier.** *Third row:* **Diane Martin, Tony Daniels, Tom Santiny, Lisa Hawkins, Gurstha Cotton.**

NLU JAZZ EMSEMBLE. *Front row:* **Allen Wojtera, Mike Terrancina.** *Second row:* **Jim Johnston, Eric Arhelger.** *Third row:* **Raymond Holden, Brien Dunn, Mike Fortenberry, Mike Clay, Tom Brabston, Jamey Bell, Johnny Fears, Todd Tucker, Bobby Strauch, Herb Bassett, Tim Hudson.** *Fourth row:* **Johnny Walker, Ruby Webber, Steve Howe, Ron Duer, Charles Hart.**

ROTC

Working towards maintaining a Tradition

"It is an honor to have been chosen as battalion commander," said Cmdr. Wayne Caudle, leader of the Northeast ROTC cadets. "I feel that it will help me in my career in the Army when I leave Northeast."

A new tradition was started with the labs set up for the first and second year military science cadets. The labs cover orienteering, drill and ceremonies, tactics, and riflery.

Col. David Rector, professor of military science, stated that the labs help make all the cadets feel more involved.

The cadets attending learn more, and the ones who instruct get a taste of leadership.

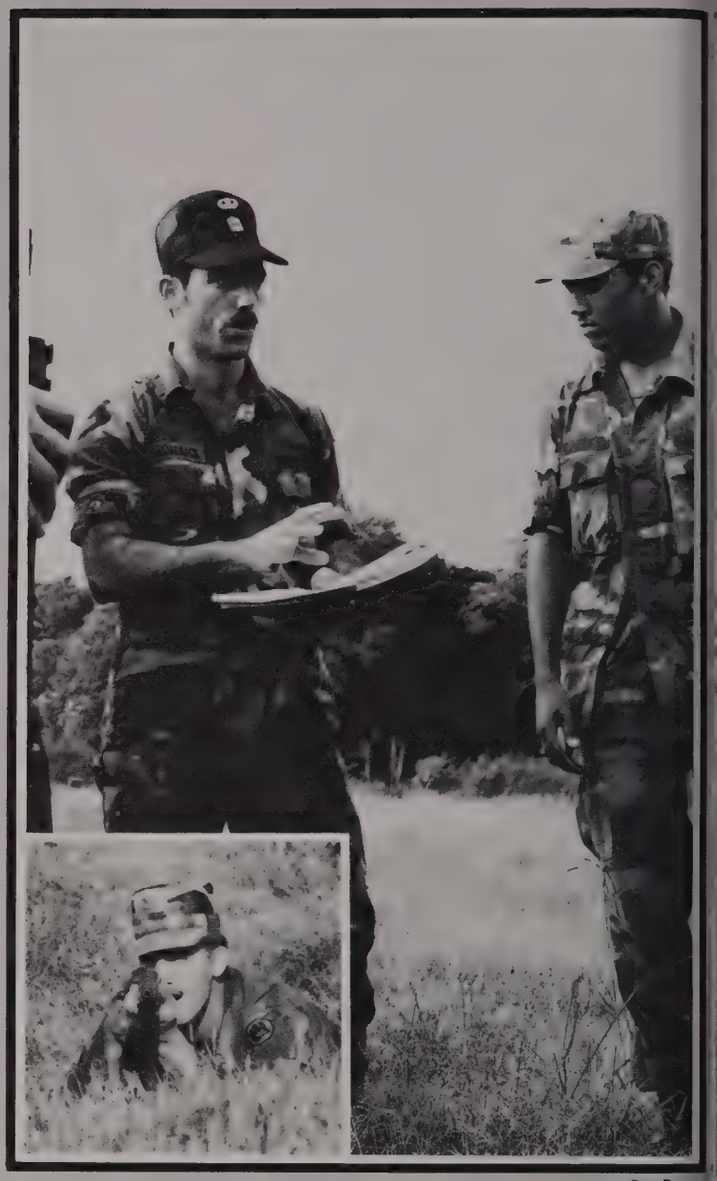
Extracurricular organizations are also a part of the corps. These organizations are Scabbard and Blade, the Fusiliers, the Orienteering Team and the Bayou Raiders.

The Bayou Raiders work on survival training and help instruct other cadets.

The Fusiliers perform at football and basketball games, and march in local parades.

Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military fraternity, ushers at home football games and conducts the Dining In, a formal dinner situation given to train future officers in social etiquette.

-Denise Morgan



Working with military science students is a way Greg Broderick spends some of his time.

Aiming for the target, Tom Paul practices his riflery.

Don Durr

Military science students discuss important tactics at a riflery lab.

Don Durr

BAYOU RAIDERS, a ROTC organization. *Front row:* Curtis Parish-Commanding Officer, Greg Washam, William Long-Executive Officer. *Second row:* Corbin Slack, Greg Rainey, George Prince, Kevin Hendrix, Carl Griese-Team Leader. *Back row:* Enrique Dominguez, Thomas Paul-Team Leader, Billy Matthews, Johnny Dotson, Terry Ardizzone-Team Leader.

FUSILIERS, a ROTC color guard, *Front row:* Denise Morgan, Kim Hill, Kathy Naron, Letitia Hughes. *Back row:* Susan Simmons, SSG D. J. Friederichs-Adviser, David Beach-Commander, Julie Oppedahl.

SCABBARD AND BLADE, a ROTC honor fraternity. *Front row:* Captain James Hudson, Wayne Caudle, Joan Smith, Kathy Hicks, John Patrick-President. *Back row:* Brad Biggar, David Mantiply-Treasurer, Michael Ude, John Newsome, Edward Rodriguez-Vice President.

Pharmacy

A drive to acquire more Donors

The Medical Technology Association of Northeast is a student organization dedicated to introducing students to the profession of medical technology.

The organization worked at local health fairs this year as one of their projects. Members provided health screenings for the fair participants at no cost. Blood typing, anemia testing and diabetic screening were some of the tests performed.

Med Tech also sponsored the Louisiana Blood Center blood drive. Members were required to recruit as many donors as possible.

According to George Roberts, an advisor for Med Tech, "Most people do not realize that approximately one percent of the population supports the other 99 percent of the population's blood needs."

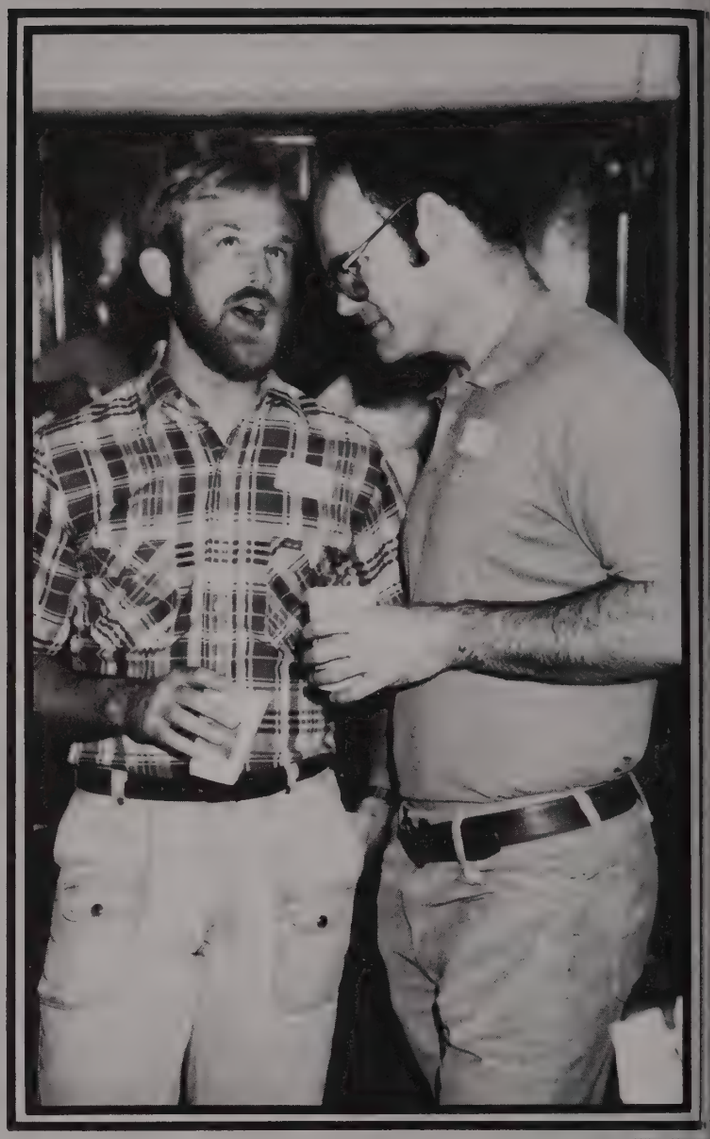
The purpose of the drive is not only to increase the blood center's blood bank, but also to give students the chance to become more aware of the process of blood donation through participation in the program.

"Most of the programs planned by Med Tech provide a 'hands on' approach to learning about the field," said Deanna Bloodworth, secretary-treasurer of Med Tech.

Sue Shipley, fund-raising chairman, said, "We try to coordinate activities which put us in the public eye to make people more aware of what Medical Technology really is."

The Med Tech Association is not all work; they also have some time to play. The organization sponsored several parties, including a back-to-school bash and a Halloween costume party.

· Helen Vanderhoeven



Taking a break from class, Med Tech Sponsors enjoy a party given by the organization.

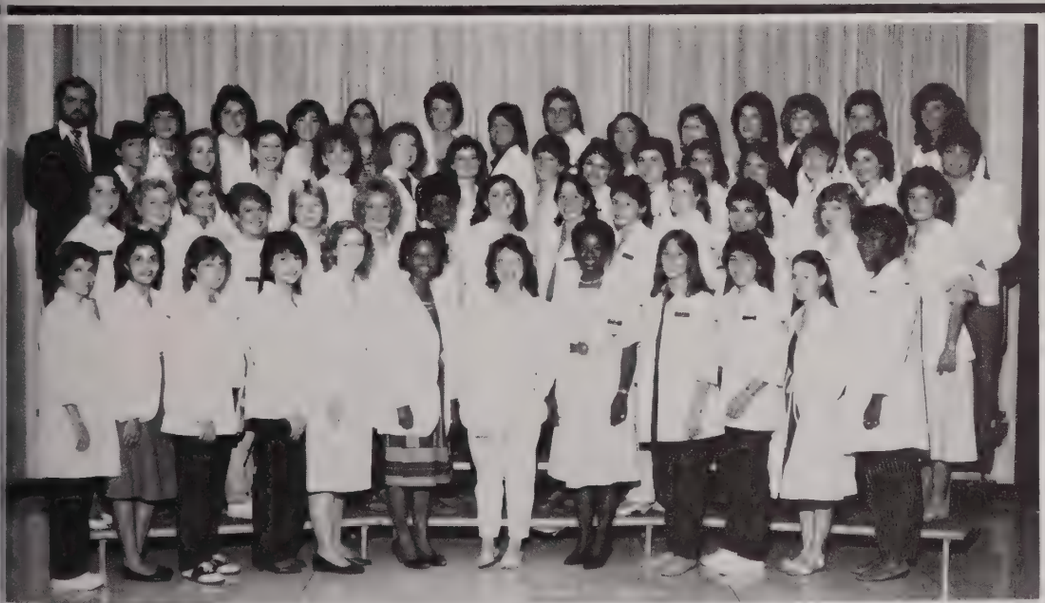
Mike Meek

While Kelly Owens gives blood, Durrell McGuffie makes the wait a little more bearable by giving him a Coke. Med Tech and the Louisiana Blood Center sponsor a student blood drive every year.

Randy Ogle

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, an honor society for pre-medical and pre-dental students. *Front row:* Kurt D. Olinde-President, Kevin Graves-Vice President, Claire Bilberry-Secretary, Glenn Briley-Treasurer, Greg Hamilton-Historian, Summer Futayyeh-Reporter, Joycelyn Davis, Karen J. Canady. *Second row:* Patrick T. Wheat, Cole Padgett, David Price, Paula Watson, Sherri Bagent, Cecil Jones, John Shannon, Kelly White. *Back row:* Ronald W. Weaver, Dr. William W. Norris, Jr.-Adviser, Mike W. Morgan, Guy Waldion, Chris Ingram, Irvin Bolden, Jr., John McCain, Craytonia Collins, Rafe Armstrong, Lee Berry.

CHI BETA GAMMA, a radiologic technologists' fraternity. *Front row:* Bedelia McGuffee, Lois Sistrank, Antoinette Lewis, Hattie Eubanks-Secretary, Khristi Breithaupt, Lori Chestnut, LaShonda Guiton, Vivian Porchia, Becky Ryan, Linda Davis-Acting Program Director-Adviser. *Second row:* Donna Smith, Darla Deaton, Margaret Grimes, Stephen Floyd, Woody Duncan, Phillip Fontenot-President, Henry Chriceol, James Adams, Betty Gomez, Terri Laskey-Instructor. *Back row:* John Scurria, Harold Hubbard, James Distefano-Vice President, Mark Girod, Johnny Brewer, Walter Roach, Douglas O. Chisolm, Bryan Davis, Victor Simoneaux-Instructor.

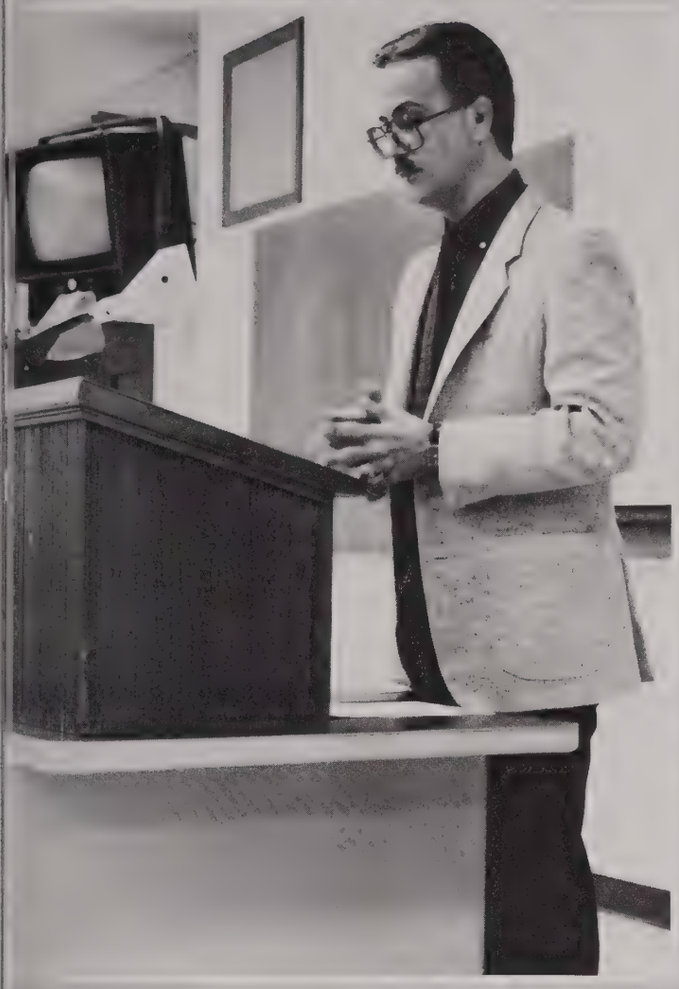


KAPPA EPSILON, a pharmaceutical fraternity. *Front row:* Susan Van Zandt, Stephanie Lemelle-Chaplain, JoLynn Lancaster, Denise Danna, Mary Beth Austin-Treasurer, Endia Harris, Carlette Stephens, Pamela Haynes, Deenie Beard, Adria Arambufu, Suzette Sorrel. *Second row:* Dana Crane, Jennifer Snelligrove, Chris Bernard-President, David Lanier, Marcia Rowland-Historian, Regina Ramsey, Cheryl R. Musgrove, Bunny Barker, Marsha Elliott, Rami Guidry-Parliamentarian, Patty Conner-Recording Secretary, Marilyn Sampognaro, Leslie Crow, Lisa Bollich. *Third row:* Ann Mouton-Vice President, Christine Piontek-Corresponding Secretary, Sheila Paradelas, Anita Bennett, Mona Stapp, Sylvia Shannon, Wendy Cooper, Kathy Keller-Social Chairman, Sonia Turner, Lori Jennings, Janet Moorhead, Tamme Wiltenmuth, Darla Ledet, Krislee Adams. *Back row:* Ira B. Goldberg-Adviser, Laura Beight, Kenya Gordon, Sarah White, Deb Leek, Kelly Daniel, Cathy Morgan, Boots Thurman-Beau, Ena Stroderd-Project Chairman, Stacy Humphries, Kelley Cunny-Rush Chairman, Lores Goebel, Sandra L. Breaux, Melissa A. Gary.

LAMBDA TAU, a medical technology honor society. *Front row:* Pamela A. Roach, Pam Deville-President, Julie Oppedahl, Anthony Walker. *Second row:* Renita Singleton, Bridget Screws, David Chapman, Mike Ramsey-Instructor, Bridgette Giaco-Vice President.

LOUISIANA SOCIETY OF HOSPITAL PHARMACY. *Front row:* Darla Ledet, Stacy Humphries, Leslie Crow, Susan Van Zandt, Mary Beth Austin, Janet Moorhead, Sonia Turner, Diana Dew, Adria Aramburu, Suzette Sorrel-Vice President. *Second row:* Ronald Blalock, Karl Schorr, Randall B. Keiser, Marcia Rowland, Lori Jennings, Kelley Cunny, Christine Piontek-President, Ena Stroderd, - Denise Smith-Secretary/Treasurer, Tamme Wiltenmuth, Lores Goebel. *Back row:* Neil Ducote, Lanny Murphy, Michael Varnell, Randy Tynes, Joe Brooks, Jr., Trey Wynn, Lloyd Thurman, Bryan E. Clark, Kenya Gordon, Annette Mitchell-Publicity Chairman.

KAPPA PSI a pharmacy fraternity. *Front row:* Darla Zinna, Connie Moser-Regent, Bonnie Lyons, Connie White-Recording Secretary, Pamela Price, Annette Alleman, Angie Waldror. *Second row:* Jacqueline Waldrup-Corresponding Secretary, Andrew Batie, Hilton Prudhomme, Anthony Lea, Roger Grayson, Robert Holoubek. *Back row:* Rickey Carthon, Cyril Obi-Historian, Goslowey Essien, Abe Darwish, Greg Courville, Dr. Adel H. Karara-Adviser.



Mike Meeks

The Northeast LSHP invited representatives from other state chapters to share fund-raising activities that might be used in the future.

Working towards better standards for

Health's Sake

The NLU chapter of the Louisiana Society for Hospital Pharmacy is an organization for pharmacy and pre-pharmacy majors.

The LSHP was founded in 1980 to assure a high quality of professional practice through the establishment and maintenance of standards of professional ethics and education.

The NLU chapter, advised by Mr. James Talley, currently has about 50 members.

It is one of the few student chapters in the United States whose president serves on the State Society Board as a member of the Board of Directors.

The LSHP gave a helping hand at E.A. Conway Memorial Hospital as their service project for the year. They assisted the staff by weighing babies, directing patients and taking materials to labs.

According to Christine Piontek, chapter president, the chapter attended a seminar in Dallas, Texas, in December 1984.

They gave a poster presentation on the history of the Northeast chapter. Only three other student chapters attended the Dallas seminar.

Eddie Taylor

Mike Meeks

embers listen attentively as Chris- e Piontek tells about upcoming ents.

Mike Meeks

President of LSHP, Christine Piontek, gives details about the Dallas trip.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* Shelley D. Smith, Debbie Wells, Pamela Roach, Kun Middleton, Pam Deville, Carolyn Perkins, Beverly McNulty, Renita Singleton, Karen Guimbellot, Julie Oppedahl, Shelley Brooks. *Second row:* Denise Dupree, Becky Curry, Cathy Cordry, Bridget Screws, Bridgette Giaco, Deanna J. Bloodworth-Secretary/Treasurer, Darlene Fuller, Lisa Sistrunk, Rhonda Taylor, Dorthy Moore-Party Chairman, Linda Smith, Tonya Whitlock, Christina O'Neal, Edie Tichenor. *Back row:* Robin Robinson, Loretta Carter, Debbie Braswell, David Long, Michael Gasaway, Kamal Saadat, Durrell McGuffee-President, David Chapman, Eidi Zaheri, Mike Ramsey-Adviser, Amy Douglas, Stepanie Morgan, Cindy Pittman.

PHI DELTA CHI, a professional pharmaceutical fraternity. *Front row:* Simone Ginn, Maria Delouise, Cindy McConnell, Janet Moorhead, Wendy Cooper, Rami Guidry, Chris Bernard, Wendy Henson, Jennifer Faircloth, Missy Fields, Larua Bright, Denise Laseter, Jace Fontenot, Mary Beth Austin, Leslie Talbot. *Second row:* Perry Alexander-Vice President, Bob Montgomery-Worthy Inner Guard, Lloyd Thurman-Treasurer, Byrum Kelly-Secretary, Elise Underwood, Fletcher Ashcraft-Assistant Pledge Captain, Nancy Williams, Joe Brooks, Jr.-Editor, Trey Wynn-Assistant Editor, Wayne Bajon, Dino J. Fontenot-Worthy Correspondent, Paul Hoerner, Dr. Robert P. Knott-Adviser. *Back row:* Michael Varnell-Alumni Laison, Karl Schorr, Karl D. Matherne-Pledge Captain, Kevin Karam, V.J. Granier, Jamen Denton-President, Britt Martinm, Devereaux Gibbens, Steven Jeansonne, Nathna Mouton, Jude Broussard, Dr. Ira B. Goldberg.

JUNIOR AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENIST ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* Zoe Bernard, Elizabeth Howk, Luara Flagala, Mary Howell Sparks, Vineece Ditta, Carla Estes, Theresa LeJeune, Angie Winn. *Second row:* Tara Frenzel, Debra Borbelon, Robyn Edmonds, Angela Adams, Pam Wise, Rita Brady, Kim Crawford. *Third row:* Denise Womble, Leslie Peterson, Lea Anna Peterson, Sherry Pilano, Carla Thibodeaux, Julie Thibodeaux. *Fourth row:* Cecelia Harris, Jill Raley, Clirette Hendrix, Sundae Ratcliff, Lynne Tally, Susan Fullerton, Barbara Burke. *Back row:* Mary Nick, Sylvia Wilkins, Debbie Horne.

RHO CHI. *Front row:* Rami Guidry, Wendy Henson, Chris Bernard, Aulena Chaudhuri. *Second row:* Janet Moorhead-President, Connie Moser, Kelly Cunny-Vice President, Denise Smith-Historian, Monica Holiday. *Third row:* Dah Han D. Chow, Mandar V. Shah, Bhasker Chaudhuri, Gene Memoli, Jr., Roland E. Blalock-Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Robert P. Knott-Adviser.

STUDENT AMERICAN & LOUISIANA PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION. *First row:* Mary Papa, Laura Bright, Darla Ledet, Leslie Crow, Susan Van Zandt, Suzette Sorrell, Leslie Talbot, Marcia Rowland-Recording Secretary, Lori Jennings, Elise Underwood, Deenie Beard, Rayland Trisler, Shane Landry, Ena Stroderd, Nathan Mouton, Mary Beth Austin-Vice President. *Second row:* Lloyd Guidry, Ann Mouton, Lores Goebel, Carol Lanier, Christine Piontek, Regina Ramsey, Bunny Barker, Chris Bernard, Diana Dew, Monica Holiday, Patty Conner, Rami Guidry, Nancy Williams, Adria Aramburny. *Third row:* Joe Brooks, Jr., Kevin Karam, George Shannon, Kenya Gordon, Trey Wynn, Kathy Keller, Wendy Henson, Michael Varnell, Sonia Turner, Anita Bennett, Peggy Memoli, Tamme Wiltenmuth, Stacy Humphries, Ross Mestayer. *Fourth row:* Lanny Murphy, Ron Williams, Randy Tynes, Neil Ducote-President, Ronald Blalock, Randall Keiser, Denise Smith, Kelly Daniel, Kelly Cunny-Treasurer, Annette Mitchell, Gene Memoli, Jr., John King, Karl Schorr, Janet Moorhead, Karl Matherne.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION. *First row:* Karen Banker-Recording Secretary, Joan Cosgrave, Karen Jeansonne-2nd Vice President, Joan Pickering. *Second row:* Marilyn Gallagher-Historian, Elaine Fitch-Parlimentarian, Bob Hester-1st Vice President, Amanda King-President.

Pure and Applied

Promoting Professionalism

In Aviation

"Up, up and away!" effectively describes Northeast's aviation fraternity, Alpha Eta Rho.

The main purpose of the organization is to promote professionalism in aviation.

Alpha Eta Rho also serves the community. This year they set up a haunted house to raise money for the March of Dimes.

To be a member of Alpha Eta Rho, one must have a interest in aviation as a career or as a hobby.

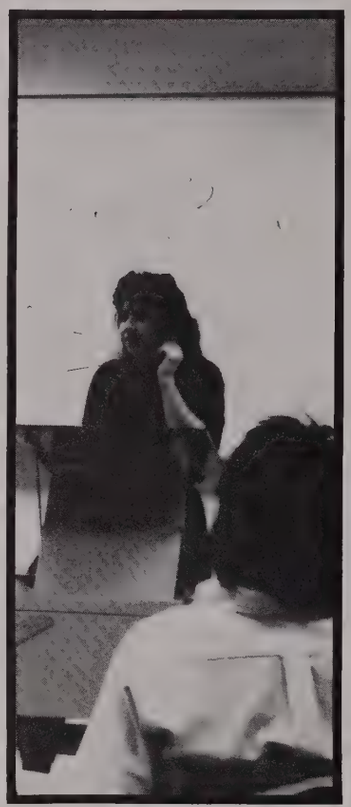
Members must maintain a 2.0 average and be a student in good standing. Like other fraternities, Alpha Eta Rho has a one semester pledge period.

During the spring, Alpha Eta Rho gives airplane rides to students and holds an awards banquet.

One exciting element of Alpha Eta Rho is that they work closely with the Flying Tomahawks and sometimes have flying competitions.

Being in Alpha Eta Rho "really has its ups and downs," said Wally Mulhearn, president.

-Michelle Carbo



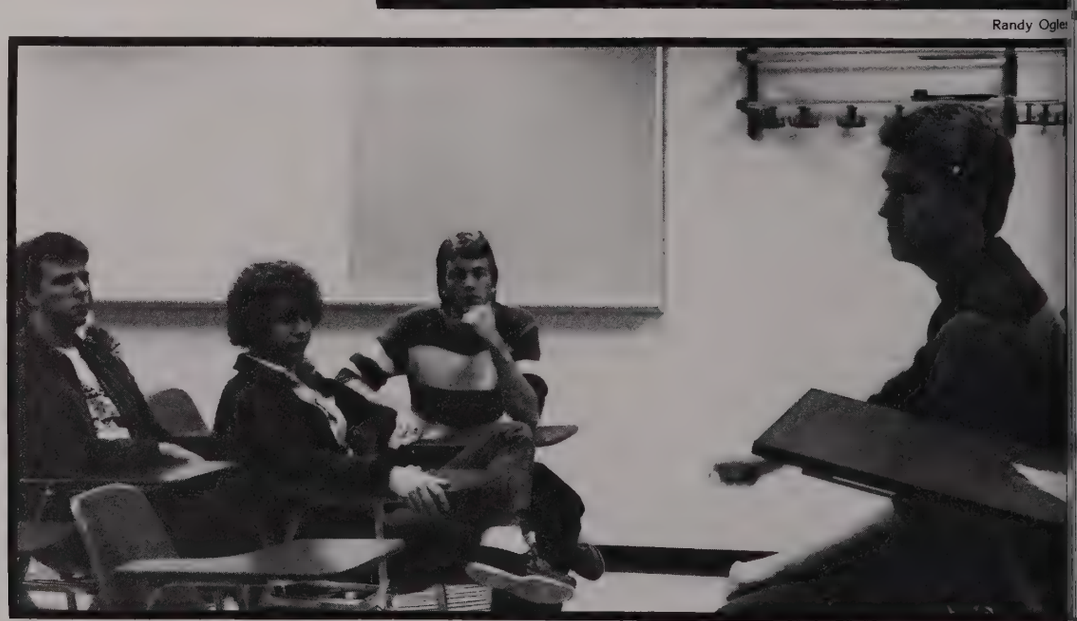
Allyson Ogles

Karen Tramontane, a member of Alpha Eta Rho, speaks to the fraternity.

Randy Ogles

President Wally Mulhearn and vice-president Brad Biggar review notes before an Alpha Eta Rho meeting.

Members Ron Young, Jeff Adcox and Craig Traver listen to Biggar talk about upcoming events.



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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF PETROLEUM GEOLOGISTS. *Front row:* Bill McHugh, Oliver Boyd, Kevin Slapp, Becky Latson, Nancy Alexander, Dana Baker, Gayle Reising-Secretary, Nancy Demyberry, Timothy Ratchford, Bruce Lee. *Second row:* William Turner, Randall Whitmore, Michael Machen, Jimmy Parker, Gary Lyrd, Tom Wyche, Roger Townsend, Dr. René DeHon Victor Perez-Mansilla. *Back row:* Greg Stout, Scott Miller, Anthony Coleman, Kyle Warner, Dean McPhearson-Vice President, John Thompson, Terry Tucker, Gary Wiygul-President, Cory Ezelle.

ASSOCIATION OF GENERAL CONTRACTORS. *Front row:* Bobby Pence-President, Charles Davis, Rebecca Roberson, David Bonneval, Robert Moser. *Second row:* Vincent Jabbia-Sergeant-at-Arms, Tim Weaver, Scott McFerren, Kelcey Thomas, Bobby Gosser. *Back row:* Dan Para, John Nabholz, John Fenton, Everett Green, Tim Peacock, Jimmy Wingerter-Treasurer.

COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB. *Front row:* Mignonne Griffing-Treasurer, Lisa Hudnall-Chairman, Beth Brannon-Secretary. *Second row:* Chuck Kane, Ghee Lip Ong, Jeffery Hayward. *Back row:* Tom Ford-Chairman, Paul Ohme-Adviser, Craig Kirkland, Scott Denton.

Katherine McKean and Carmen Hendrick examine swatches of wallpaper for an interior design lab.

Don Durr

GAMMA THETA UPSILON, an international honorary geographical society. *Front row:* Mary Grubbs-Vice President, Melanie Counce-President, Karen Hoeting, Louis Cerda. *Second row:* Ralph Ellison-Historian, William Timmons-Secretary/Treasurer, Willaim Turner, Kevin Hendrix, Dr. John C. Lewis-Sponsor.

HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* Annette Costa-Secretary, Bettye Carter-Treasurer, Valda Spence, Debbie Hatfield, Inge Spaulding, Vicki Richardson. *Second row:* Rochelle Reed-Membership Officer, Dianne Fortenberry, Karen Patterson-Sponsor, Shari Humphrey-Historian, Penny Sue Taylor, Angela Martin-President, Emily Eaves-Publicity Chairman.

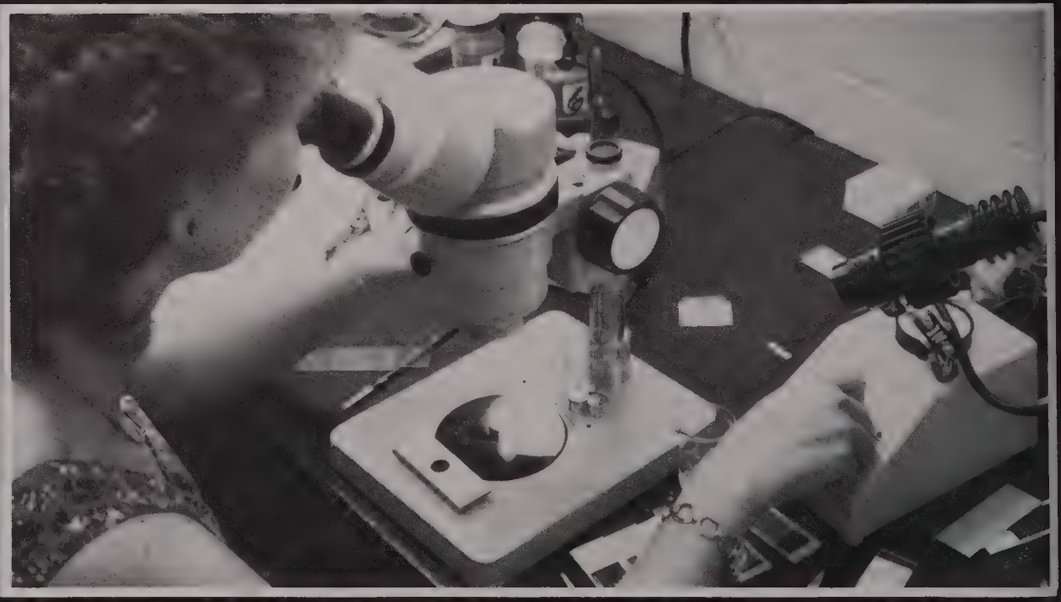
ALPHA PHI OMEGA, an honor fraternity. *Front row:* Elbert Lawrence, Christopher Jackson, James Bell-Secretary, Glen Corbin-1st Vice President, Glen Rollino. *Second row:* David McQueen — Member-At-Large, Antonio Johnson, Steve Ogletree-Historian, Roosevelt Hoker-Sergent At Arms, Michael Jones-President, Eddie L. Hooker.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI, a home economics society. *Front row:* René Jackson-Advisor, Cynthia Ransburg-Secretary, Debbie Hatfield. *Second row:* Addie Knickerbocker-Advisor, Angela Martin-Guard, Dianne Fortenberry-President.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON, an honor society for the study of Earth Sciences. *Front row:* Jesse Lynn-President, Becky Latson, Gayle Reising, Dana Baker, Nancy Alexander, Mary Kathleen Grubbs, Victor Perez-Mansilla. *Second row:* Timothy Ratchford-Historian, Emmett McDanial-Treasurer, Cory Ezelle-Program Chairman, Terry Tucker, Oliver Boyd.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI, an honorary construction fraternity. *Front row:* Lim Chong Heng, Bobby Williamson, Vincent Jabbia, Carla Hannah, Scott McFerren, Richard Broussard, David Bonneual. *Second row:* Kelcey Thomas, Chuck Jeansonne, Robert Braswell, Richard Jones-Pledge Trainer, Charles Hickman-Vice President, Jimmy Jones-President, Walter Dzendzeluk. *Back row:* Bobby Gosser Jr., Eddie Raborn, Don Durr, Greg Gammill, John Nabholz, Tony Orr, B. F. Bateman-Advisor.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS *Front row:* Tony George, James Kinnison, Lisa Baker-Secretary, Lee Sawyer-President, David Taylor. *Back Row:* Stephen Genusa, Walter Dzendzeluk, Randall Stevenson-Vice President. Dr. John Myers-Advisor, Galand Beard.



Beyond the classroom, students learn from practical experience in the lab.

Eric Hansen

Building knowledge, prestige, in career opportunities,

They are the ELITE

Sigma Lambda Chi is an hon- fraternity for students in the hool of Construction.

"They are people who put th an effort to get good ades and achieve in construc- n," explained Jimmy Jones, esident.

To be considered for mem- rship, one must have main- ned a 2.8 grade point aver- e and be classified as a ju- or.

Each semester the records of nstruction students are care- lly checked, and those who eet the requirements are in- ed to join.

Of the entering freshmen in nstruction, approximately 10 15 percent are able to hieve Sigma Lambda Chi membership.

"It's a goal many students strive for. I'm hopeful that everyone can get in, but not everyone will," said Jones.

Now members go through a week-long initiation period, during which they must wear a suit and tie and carry a hard hat.

They also must collect the signatures of all active members, both students and faculty.

After a ceremony in the Construction Building Auditorium, featuring speeches from the president, vice-president, and a few leading members, the new initiates become full-fledged members.

The speeches focus on sharing the high Sigma Lambda Chi standards.

"We try to promote the best student, the idea of helping each other and other people, and doing best." explained Charles Hickman, vice-president.

A similar, but less rigorous, routine is followed by construction professors after they have taught at NLU for at least one semester.

SLX, through special arrangement, sells the textbooks for Construction 408-409, second estimates.

On November 6th, SLX held their traditional steak fry. The gathering is much more of a social occasion than a fund raiser.

SLX meets about twice each semester to discuss problems and aspects of construction.

"Members have the basic satisfaction of knowing that up to this point in the School of Construction, they have done a good job and are the very best of anyone," commented Hickman.

The professional construction world recognizes this excellence in Sigma Lambda Chi members. Employers appreciate this known skill and seek to hire the members.

The fraternity has prestige and, though association, its members gain the ideals of good constructors.

-Elizabeth Gustwick

Keeping the grade to become a Sigma Lambda Chi member requires students to use every minute constructively.

Eric Hanson

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RHA strives to help campus residents

Enjoy life

The Residence Hall Association serves students in a unique way. "We're here to provide entertainment and enjoyment for students living on campus," explained Tommy Milan, RHA student adviser.

Starting the year off right, the RHA held the Annual Beach Party on Aug. 30 to welcome students back to school.

The Red Beans and Rice Supper, Halloween Masquerade and Chili Cook-off followed during the fall. A Pajama Party, Casino Night and the Crawfish Boil filled the spring schedule.

Music accompanied each of the RHA sponsored events. From country to rock, a variety of music was provided through the year.

Twilight, a local dance band, appeared at the Red Beans and Rice Supper, and was clearly the favorite with the various styles of music they played.

Usually from 600 to 800 students attended each event.

"The RHA is not as big and doesn't pretend to be the same caliber as the SGA and Union Board, but I still think we are pretty good," commented Milan.

However, the RHA is not just party oriented. They are the mediators between students and the Housing Department.

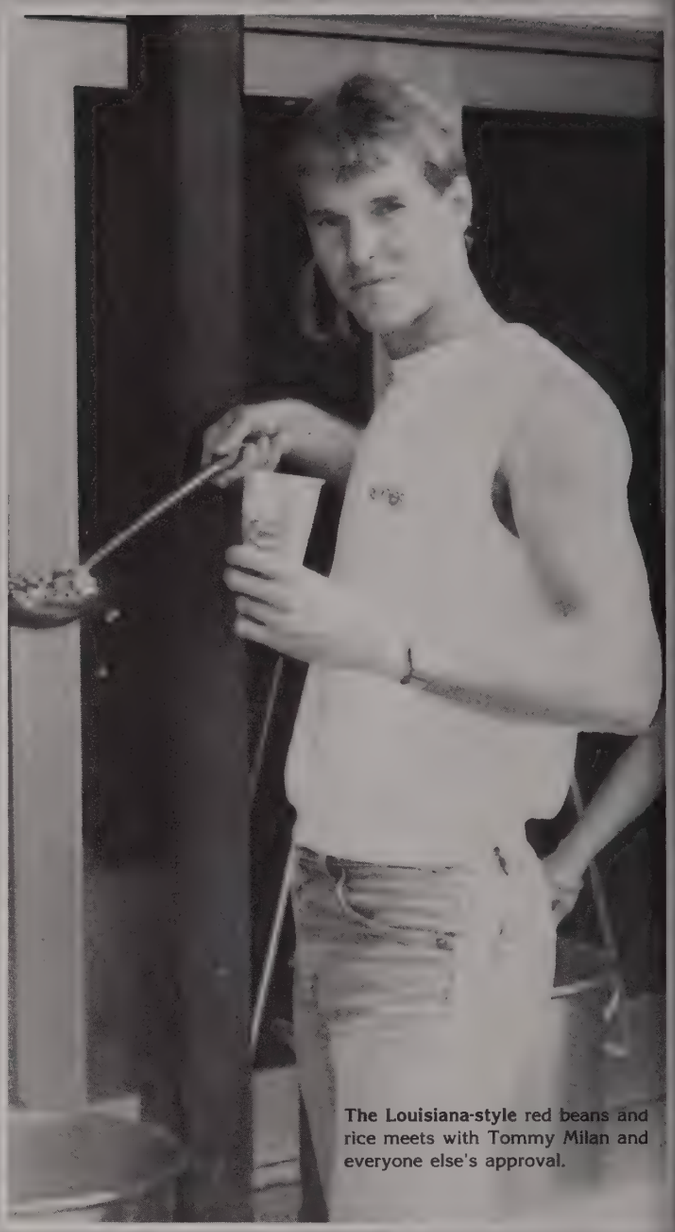
At approximately one representative per one hundred residents, each dorm elects students to be RHA members.

The members are then responsible for relaying students' problems, concerns or suggestions related to housing to Mr. Tubbs, housing director.

The RHA is responsible for the dorm having cable TV options and washer and driers.

The Residence Hall Association strives to make students' "home away from home" more comfortable. It provides entertainment to fill the time when books are closed, and gives variety to college life.

-Elizabeth Gustwick



The Louisiana-style red beans and rice meets with Tommy Milan and everyone else's approval.

RESIDENT HOUSING ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* **Tommy Milan-Adviser, Angela Bonner-Secretary, Keith McGough-Vice President, John Hines, Bradley Holoway.** *Second row:* **Johnny Loomis, Greg Washam, Hope Ricks, Susan Simmons, Laura Birrilleaux, Felicia Corbin, Anne Watson, Geri Harrison, Lillian McFelt.** *Third row:* **Ray Gallien, Debbie McFalls, Ninette Pitts, Janet Griese, Kristi Keahey, Sherri McKinley, Julie Oppedahl, Brenda Jones, Andrea Jones, Franklin Brown, Donna Lewis.** *Back row:* **Beverly Hinson, Allen West, Jimmy Taylor III, Shane Deville, Calvin Whitaker, Phyllis Jones, Duane Lewis, Trey Wynn, Randy Tynes, Oren Lee.**

ee hot dogs are served to hungry
ns by Andrea Jones, Brenda Jones
d Franklin Brown at the first football
me.

Courtesy of Mr. Tubbs

The breaks from studying provided by the RHA's functions always drew large crowds.

The special ingredients are carefully mixed in and watched over by John Hines, Susan Simmons and Brad Hollaway at the RHA Red Beans and Rice Supper.

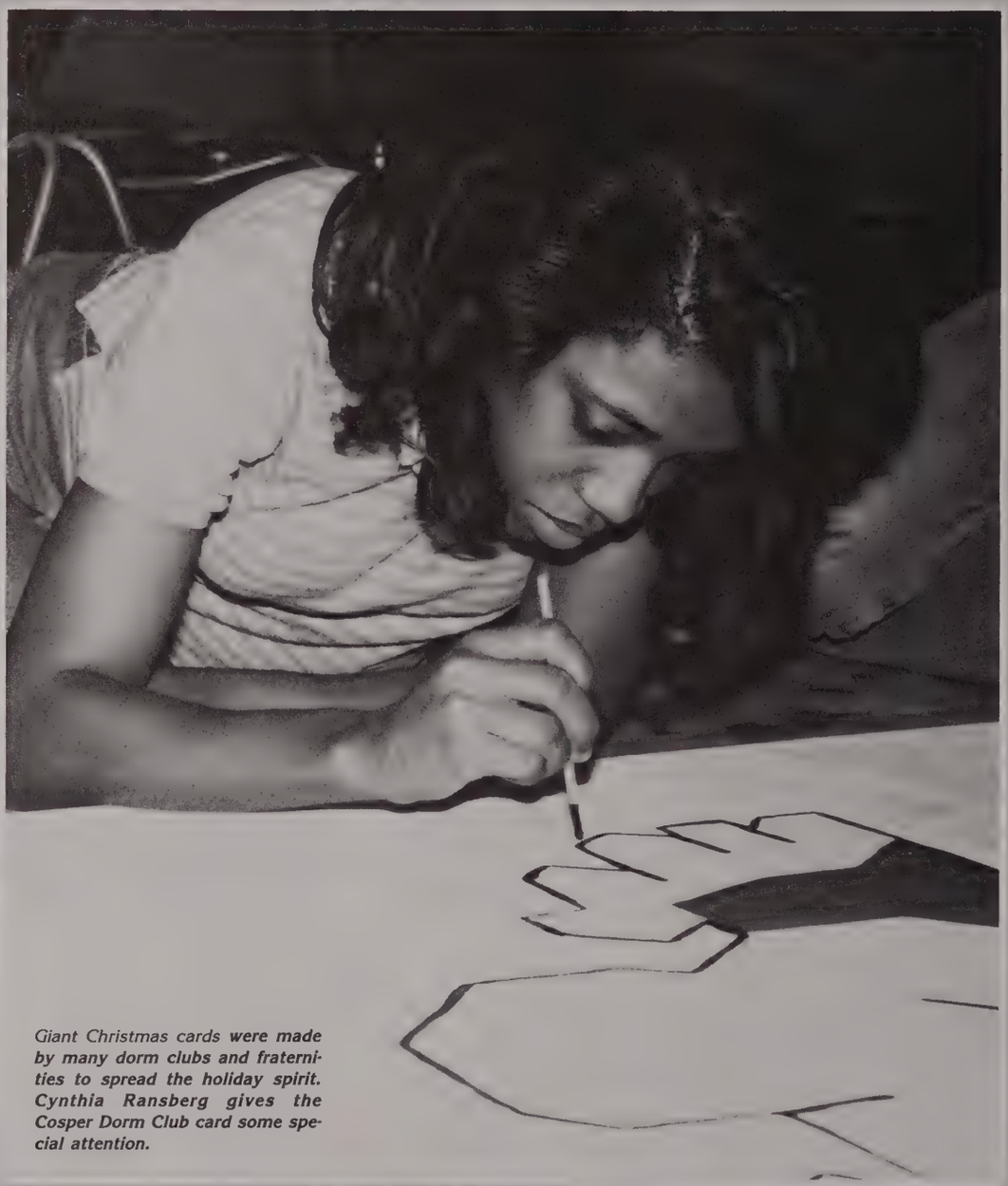
Richard Lupo

Courtesy of Glynn Tubbs

MASUR DORM CLUB. *Front row:* **Lisa Madison-President, Phyllis Jones, Donna Atkins, Robinette Hart, Salietta Norris, Bridget Screws, Regina Byrdsong.** *Second row:* **Carla Hendricks, Tammi Tinsley, Tonenethia Jackson, Toni Gough-Secretary, Angela Robertson, Pamela Marves, Yolanda Small, Tanja Smith.** *Back row:* **Bridgett Allen, Karen Young, Sunya Bailey-Vice President, Helen Vanderhoven, Nancy Vanderhoven, Ann McKay, Donna Newhouse, Sharon Smith.**

Looking for something to do? Many new residents find the answer

Right in their own dorm



Giant Christmas cards ***were made by many dorm clubs and fraternities to spread the holiday spirit. Cynthia Ransberg gives the Cosper Dorm Club card some special attention.***

Don Durr

Dorm life is something that is unique to college life. New students sometimes find that living in a crowded dorm can be awkward.

Dorm clubs give the residents a chance to get acquainted with those living around them.

"As a newcomer, I was looking for something to be part of. Being from another area all-together, I wanted something to latch on to," said Joe Roach, Olin Dorm Club president.

Not all of the dorms choose to have clubs, but those that do enjoy the comradeship the clubs create.

Even though it is a smaller dorm, Cosper Hall has one of the most active dorm clubs.

Almost 100 percent of the residents are members. The club sponsored activities for each holiday, a Hot Dawg Roast and an ice cream party. They also purchased a pop corn popper and a Trivial Pursuit game to be used by the girls.

The Madison dorm club was active during the fall and threw an end-of-the-semester party. However, the club disbanded because members did not see each other often enough.

Many freshmen moved int Masur in the fall. A membe ship of almost 100 percent o the residents in the dorm clu reflected the girls' interest i being involved in campus ac tivities.

Halloween and Christma provided opportunities fo members to escape from thei studies and gather together.

Although Monroe Hall di not have a dorm club durin the fall semester, the resident voted to organize one in th spring.

At monthly meetings the planned activities for the hol days such as an Easter eg hunt, and ice cream party, an a visit by a local hair stylist.

With more than three hur dred members, Olin is the la gest dorm club. They organize a pizza party, provided refresh ments during final exams, an made plans for a dance mixe with a girls' dorm.

"In Ouachita we are mor like a family," said Marge Cri ton, an RA. Their club celebra ed various festivities and ha secret pals who exchange gifts at Christmas.

"Since we have a sma amount of people, everyon knows everyone on a persona basis," said Lillian McFeli Slater Dorm Club president.

After meeting twice durin the semester, the club had pizza party to celebrate the en of exams.

All of the dorm clubs offere the residents a chance to take break from their studies an get acquainted.

"The best thing about ou club is that we planned some thing, all got together, and i happened," said Lisa Sanson assistant house director o Madison.

-Elizabeth Gustwick

OLIN DORM CLUB. *Front row:* Mrs. Baker-House Director, Joe Roach-President, Victor Gipson-Vice President, Trey Wynn, Bill McHugh-Assistant House Director. *Back row:* Franklin Brown, Kenny Long, Freddie Williford, Willie Day, James Gowans.

OUACHITA DORM CLUB. *Front row:* Karen Osborne, Deborah Winn, Elkieber Brown, Rhonda Travis, Toronda King, Christina Winn. *Second row:* Pat Kees, Pamela Haynes, Patricia Aiken, Kim Peterson, Traci Stephenson, Angie Williams. *Back row:* Valerie Jenkins, Kelly Self, Helen Brown, Michelle Raley, Suzanne Lewis, Kathleen Anderson.

SLATER DORM CLUB. *Front row:* Jacqueline Williams, Lillian McFelt-Vice President, Terry Mazzanti-Treasurer, Andrea Mazzanti-Secretary, Becky Barila-President, Jane Holcomb. *Back row:* Sandra Bariola, Diana Aiken, Letha Benton, Melinda Bockover, Vallery Gaston, Catherine Washington, Kathleen Mazzanti, Jo Ann Walters.

Working towards honors and leadership, ODK is

The elite

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society, strives for excellence.

They also strive to recognize leadership and scholarship on college campuses around the country and encourage the use of those talents.

When asked about the people in ODK, faculty secretary Don Weems said, "The students in ODK are an elite group whom I really enjoy working with."

"to recognize leadership and scholarship"

The NLU chapter is active at national and regional levels.

On the national level, ODK annually contributes $100 to the Omicron Delta Kappa Foundation to help build an endowment fund for scholarships.

The scholarships are used to help send ODK members to graduate school. NLU has the only chapter that contributes an annual donation to the fund.

On the regional level, ODK contributed $1,100 to pay for the construction of the Alumni Center water fountain.

The chapter sponsors an annual teacher appreciation breakfast at which two teachers in each college are awarded certificates for their dedication.

For its fund-raising function, ODK sold sausage-on-a-stick at Go West Day during Spring Fever.

To be chosen as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a student must have at least a 3.2 grade point average and exhibit leadership and dedication.

-Helen Vanderhoeven

James Wa

Dr. Melinda Kinkade of the biology department receives a certificate of honor from Monica McDermott, ODK president.

James W.

Teachers and students enjoy an early morning breakfast. The buffet was held by Omicron Delta Kappa to honor dedicated teachers.

Enthusiastic College Republicans urge crowd to vote for Ronald Reagan during the Homecoming parade.

John Jones

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, an honor sorority. *First row:* **Kathy Fields-Treasurer, Alicia Robbins-Secretary, Judith Green-Editor, Angelique Fontenette-President, Karen Banker-Vice President, Dana Gill-Historian, Gerise Goulas.** *Second row:* **Virginia Scales, Kim Bennett, Sharon Dunn, Cheryl Maum, Karen Barney, Ann Clark, Melanie Porter, Shelly Chatham, Minnie Barnett, Susan Ditta.** *Back row:* **Julie Oppedahl, Amy Legendre, Melissa Dilley, Mirna Larach, Letha Benton, Laura Thomas, Karen Calloway, Julie Adams, Joan Pickering, Barbie Ballard, Susan Fryar.**

BLACK CAUCUS. *Front row:* **Milton Batiste-President, Kathy Long, Valda Spence-Treasurer, Frederich Thompson.** *Back row:* **Mack Crayton-Vice President, Donald Catton, Mark Anthony Cooper.**

Students encourage others to Vote

College students are usually thought to be politically apathetic; however, the College Republicans hope to help change this.

Students are beginning to be more concerned with their own futures in relation to the job market, finances and the economy. After seeing how Reagan handled these matters, many considered the Republican platform.

The College Republicans were highly visible on campus during the presidential election.

Forty-five active members participated in various activities, such as posting signs and reminders to vote, writing letters to the Pow Wow, and helping with absentee ballots.

They also set up a campaign table in front of the SUB approximately twice a week from September until the election.

Many students admitted that they would not have voted if absentee voting had not been emphasized as much as it was.

In conjunction with the SGA, the College Republicans helped sponsor a debate between the national chairman of the College Republicans and the national chairman of the Young Democrats.

On election day the students continued working. Some worked as poll watchers, making sure everything was carried out properly.

Others spent time calling registered Republicans and independents to remind them to vote. A few students even provided rides for people unable to reach the polls.

The 1984 presidential election was one of the most successful for the College Republicans, who have been on the NLU campus for four years.

"We were able to look back on past campaigns to see and learn from what worked and what were mistakes," commented Rick Kennedy.

The Louisiana and Ouachita Parish Republicans supported the college branch of their party.

After the election, Chairman John Novak and Secretary Rick Kennedy resigned. They felt that they had played their parts and wanted to allow other members to move up in the organization.

The College Republicans participated in the spring 1985 recall attempt of Governor Edwards.

The members also focused on retaining continuous visibility and involvement even though the election was over.

"I would like to see more college students and young people be informed and involved in politics," said Kennedy.

-Elizabeth Gustwick

Randy Og

Many long hours are spent in front of the SUB to promote Reagan and encourage students to vote.

Reagan campaign literature is handed to Rick Rushing, a College Republican, to share with other students.

Randy Og

MORTAR BOARD, a senior honor society. *Front row:* Karen Green, Brenda Ogden, Tammy Patten, Penny Powell, Jennifer Bass, Lise Hale, Peggy Thompson, Monica McDermott. *Second row:* Lanell Smith-Secretary, Frances Dobernin, Claire Bilberry, Melinda McCallen, Beth Dempsey-Director of Communications, Michele Whitley-Historian, Julie Webb, Lindy Bode, Dr. Charles Smith-Advisor. *Back row:* William Keith, Christina Zuniga, Walter Dzendzeluk, Craytonia Collins, James Gibson, Tom Ford-Elections Chairperson, Paul Selby, Lee Sawyer-President, David D. Smith-Vice President, Mark Clark.

NLU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS. *Front row:* Ginger Hubenthal. *Second row:* Donna McClendon, Arr Patton, Lois Sistrunk, Tammy Patten, Gwenne Whitley, Melinda Byrd, Allison White, Lisa Ballard, Ashley White, Rick Rushing. *Third row:* Mitzi Rodgers-Treasurer, Robin McClendon, Molly May, Sharon Ludwigs-Special Committee Chairwoman, Teri Caldwell, Liz Rainer-Secretary, Mary Duty-Vice Chairman, Jude Aucoin, Edwin Koenck, Lindy Bode. *Back row:* Darryl Minter, Tommy Main, Burton Levine, Joe Brown, John Young-Committee Head Publicity, Bill Gormanous, Joe Roach, Ivan Smith, Rick Kennedy-Public Relations Chairman, Jon Novak-Chairman, John Thrower.

Proud ΟΔΚ members display their banner and silver platter at the Teacher Appreciation Breakfast which they sponsored.

James Ware

Honor and service make up the

Mortar Board

In a January interview, Dr. Charles R. Smith, Mortar Board adviser, said, "We make money just to give it away and spend it on others."

Mortar Board is a national honor society and service organization for outstanding seniors. They encourage seniors to lead, excel and serve others.

Each spring the members elect juniors to fill the opening positions on the board.

These juniors must have at least a 3.0 grade point average. Other qualifications are activity in on- or off-campus organizations and university and community service.

Mortar Board's projects benefit both young and old. They recently presented movies to children in the hospital.

In the past, they have taken breakfast to children's homes and served as waiters for senior citizens at a local nursing home.

Mortar Board annually awards scholarships to incoming freshmen. This year's recipients were Kelly Wyatt and Janet Griese. The awards were presented by Lee Sayer, president of Mortar Board.

Mortar Board is a group which works on campus and off to give Northeast the best name it possible can have.

-Michelle Carbo

Randy Ogles

President Lee Sayer presents freshman awards to Kelly Wyatt and Janet Griese.

Every year Omicron Delta Kappa awards certificates to ten teachers at a breakfast banquet. The recipients were, *front row:* Dr. Maynard M. Dolecheck, Dr. Melinda Kincade, Dr. George Brian, Dr. Eugene Steinguest, Dr. Richard Chardkoff. *Back row:* Dr. Gloria Brantley, George Roberts, Dr. Louis N. Ace, Dr. Richard T. Fritsche, Dr. Walter N. Creekmore.

James Ware

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, a national honor society. *Front row:* Monica McDermott-President, Denise Smith-Secretary, Sheila Troutman, Janet Moorhead-Vice President. *Back row:* Don Weems-Faculty Secretary, Robert Wade Martin, August G. Danti-Advisor, James T. Ware-Historian, Andy Wolverton.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED. *Front row:* Kevin Jackson-Secretary/Treasurer, Ginger Hubenthal, Jeff Harris-President. *Back row:* Darren Daugherty, Allen Womack, Donald Russ, Frederick Mack Parker.

It's more than just a typing pool; they live in the

Business World

Many people have never heard of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries, and those who have, often think that it is just a bunch of people who get together and type.

"Well," as Ruth Miller, one of the sponsors said, "NCAS is alive and well at NLU."

NCAS is an international professional organization. Its goal is to expose students to the business world. Most of NCAS's members are majoring in office management in either the two-year or the four-year degree program.

These people do a lot more than type. They work with computers and word processors in their business classes. NCAS promotes the use of computers. Ms. Miller explained that this helps the students to develop more skills.

NLU's chapter is one of the most active chapters in the nation. The group has often won the national Scrapbook Award and is active in other areas of competition, such as efficiency in record keeping and alumni involvement.

NCAS raised money this year by selling Tom Watt products.

They have monthly meetings, a Christmas party and a banquet in the spring. Each year NCAS honors its graduates.

This year was especially busy for NCAS because NLU was the site of the state convention. Louisiana is the only state to have a state NCAS convention.

The national convention will be held in 1986 in New Orleans.

Ms. Miller siad, "NCAS allows students to become more open and close by keeping the students involved. We encourage students to participate in the various activities."

-Tracy Nobles

Ann Meyer explains to the NCAS how to sell Tom Wat merchandise.

Randy Ogl

Office administration majors learn how to use computers, which are now an important part of secretarial life.

Randy Ogl

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION. *Front row:* Giabriel Lai-Treasurer, Jacque Johnson-President. *Second row:* R. Wayne Mondy-Adviser, Chuck Spaulding-Vice President.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* Rebecca Allen, Cynthia Goe, Gwen Beagley, Cindy Bailey-Vice President, Darren Daugherty-Program Director, Kay Autrey-Secretary-/Treasurer, Carla Gunnels, Suzanne F. Duke. *Second row:* Dr. Bettye Robinson-Sponsor, Dianna Aiken, David Moses, Robert Earl Johnson, Regina Byrdsong, Yolanda Small, Judy Mondy-Advisor, Yeh-Li Tseng. *Third row:* Julie Porter, Karen Smith, Neil Dronet, Gary Mayeaux, Tami Epps, Eishin Hijajo. *Fourth row:* Craig Rodgers, Jeff Bailey, Kevin Webb, James Haynes.

DELTA SIGMA PI, an international professional business fraternity. *Front row:* Kay Stephenson, Laurie Choate, Kim Christian-CEI Chairman, Laura Doyle-Vice President Pledge Education, Pamela Ray, Ann McKay, Toni Butler, Joan Smith, Harriet McKinley, Gayna Malcolm, Tami Epps, Patricia Krouse, Deborah Spalitta-Pledge President, Kevin Jackson. *Second row:* Dwain Howington, Jr.-Historian, Shannon Chance, Daphne Howard-Correspondent, Suzanne French, Carloyn Green, Vivi McCranie, Jacqueline Nellams, Beverly Hinson-Athletic Chairman, Cheryl Long, Beth Thurman-President, Charlene Marbs-Secretary, Sarah Watson, Sonja Brown, Cynthia Gilliam. *Third row:* Todd Peters-Sr. Vice President, Derek Kennedy, Mark McManus, Mike Parker, Mark Taken-Newsletter Editor, Loren Kitterlin-Treasurer, R. G. Martin-Adviser, Mark Robinette, Jeff Gill, Kelly Frazier, Brunson Davis, George Curry-Vice President Professional Activities, Chuck Hixon-Chancellor.

Delta Sigma Pi is not merely another fraternity, they

Mean business

The typical, stuffed-shirt business-major stereotype does not describe the members of Delta Sigma Pi.

Delta Sigma Pi is an active, professional organization of business majors who are serious about their field.

The members learn the ways of the business world and how to survive in it.

At the beginning of each semester Delta Sigma Pi has rush. Two parties are held, one casual and the other more formal, to represent both sides of the fraternity.

Students interested in joining are interviewed by the organization and asked about their motivation and business interest. Of those interviewed, approximately 75 percent join.

After the interview, there is a six-week period during which the initiates are taught the basic background and purposes of the fraternity. Big brothers help the new members fit into and learn more about the organization.

Meetings are held almost every week. Local businessmen often attend and speak about their companies.

"One of the best things I found is the people. You meet those you wouldn't get to know otherwise, and meet professors on a different level. We all have the same interest," said Chuck Hixon, chancellor.

Each spring, Delta Sigma Pi sponsors an Information Exposition at which companies display business systems and techniques. This event is held in the coliseum and is open to all students.

As a fund raiser, Delta Sigma Pi makes credit card applications available to NLU students every semester. A car wash and the sale of ads in the NLU Pageant program were other fund-raising events.

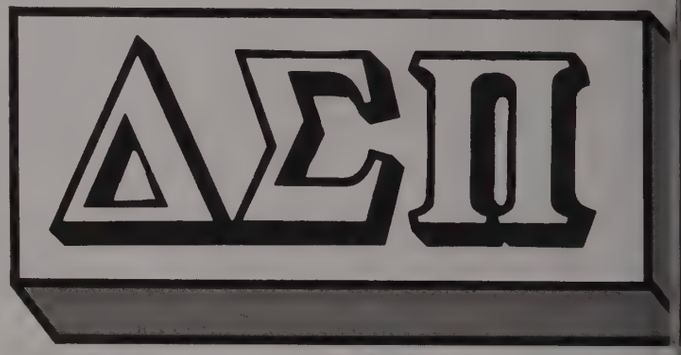
Throughout the year, the fraternity carried out community service projects such as providing refreshments for the faculty on Valentine's Day and Mardi Gras, visiting St. Joseph's Home on St. Patrick's Day, and collecting food for donation baskets at other holidays.

Delta Sigma Pi helps students understand the meaning of business management.

"We meet more people and are able to understand and triumph over our profession," explained Beth Thurman, president.

"Since I was president t year, it has really showed how to really be efficient management," said Thurma

-Elizabeth Gustwick



Don Durr

Seeing both sides, Beth Thurman listens to a debate about future Delta Sigma Pi plans.

Seeing the gears set in motion at a weekly meeting gives Chuck Hixon much satisfaction.

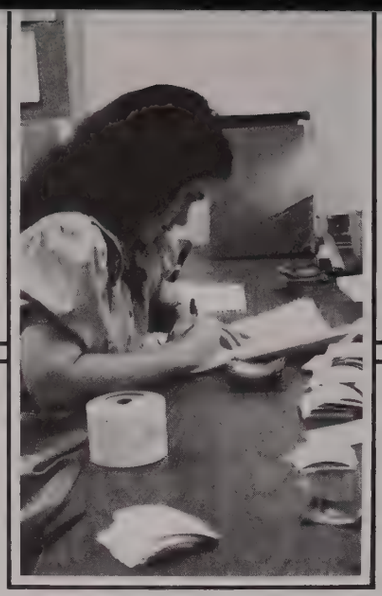
Don

While Carolyn Muller takes her turn at the booth, Monroe policeman Marvin Dearman gets into the act by purchasing a t-shirt for the NLU-Tech game. The t-shirt sale was a fund-raising project for Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Don Durr

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION FOR SECRETARIES. *Front row:* Doretha Adams, Donna Welch, Stephanie Collins, Mrs. Betty W. Cooper-Co-Sponsor, Veronica Reynolds-Publicity Director, Ruth Miller-Co-Sponsor, Karen Williams-President. *Second Row:* Sheila Henderson-Historian, Ann Meyer-Treasurer, Delanda Martin-Secretary, Shelva Fussell-Vice President, Joyce B. White, Tammi Watts, Vanessa Green. *Third row:* Tina Cook, Cassandra Guiton, Theresa Thomas, Dune Williams, Nancy McNease, Frankie Baker, Cassaundra Wiggins, Leisa Johnson, Lisa Loomis.

PI SIGMA EPSILON, a national business fraternity. *Front row:* Cheryl Maum-Vice President of National Communications, Mary Ann Sylvestor-Vice President of Public Relations, Stephanie Cook-Secretary/Treasurer, Regina Harris. *Second row:* Jennifer Angelloz, Gwenne Whitley, Melinda Bockover-Vice President of Personnel, Brenda Brantley, Sheila Faraldo, Carolyn Muller, Sherry Lynn Carter, Elise Allen. *Third row:* David Carter-Vice President of Marketing, Art Anderson, Barry Johnson-President, Craig Rodgers, Rick Varino, Kevin Kendall, Joel Stephan, Dan Davis-Social Chairman.



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Lisa Nobles, People section editor, has her hands full in identifying students' pictures.

Editor Letha Benton informs the staff of upcoming deadlines and progress of the Chacahoula.

Eric Hanson

Two four-letter words together spell

DEADLINE

On the wall above the editor's desk is a poster which says, "If you can keep your head when everyone around you is losing theirs, you probably just don't understand the situation."

In the case of the Chacahoula, no words could be more true. For at the beginning of the fall semester, a new staff of 17 members began the tedious work that would not end until each page of the 1985 Chacahoula was sent to the publishing company.

The staff turned in an average of 70 pages for each of the three fall and three spring deadlines. Each deadline required many long hours of rewriting, redrawing and adding final touches.

Staff member's jobs included assigning and ordering pictures; writing and rewriting articles, captions and headlines; and drawing the layout for each page.

The addition of six computers made it much easier to type and edit the articles.

One of the obstacles that had to be overcome this year was the lack of college yearbook e perience. This was due to large number of freshmen an sophomore members.

Each year five freshmen a selected as scholarship recip ents. They work with a sectic editor and an assistant sectic editor to produce the pages r quired of them for each dea line.

Only four staffers were j niors or seniors. Because this, the newcomers had gain experience strictly by o the-job training.

But the late nights and th hard effort paid off. At mid-ye a record number of pages ha been mailed, giving everyone breather after the Christma holidays.

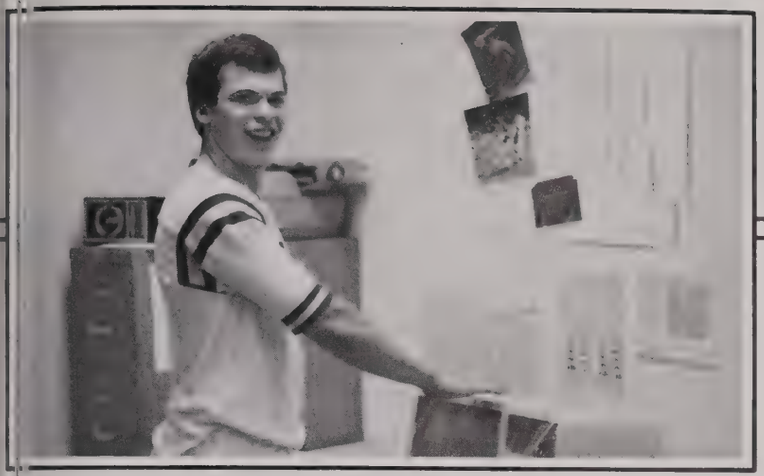
As always, when the boo made its appearance in la April, people who "lost the heads" realized that their wo did amount to something.

The Chacahoula captur the memories, feelings and e pressions of the school ye 1984-85 for students who loo back one, five, even twen years from now.

-Letha Beni

CHACAHOULA, NLU Yearbook. *Front row:* **Elaine Beckley, Helen Vanderhoven, Elizabeth Gustwick, Michelle Carbo, Amber Baldwin, Letha Benton.** *Second row:* **Amy Leleux, Carolyn Newsom, Suzanne Simmons, Clyde Dearman, Dana Benson, Erich Ponti, Patti Drewett, Lisa Nobles, Tammi Tinsley.**

Richard



Don Durr

Sports section editor Erich Ponti proudly watches the arrival of computers exculsively for the Chacahoula's use.

Layouts can be frustrating. Kelly Givens and Amber Baldwin work on one before a deadline.

Eric Hanson

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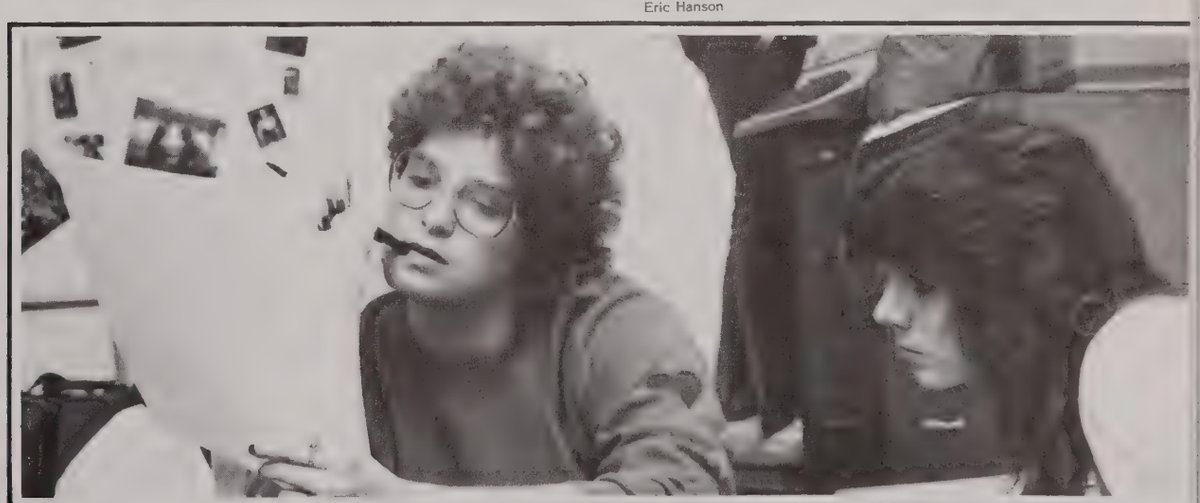

Eric Hanson

Tammi Tinsley smiles after finding the name to an unidentified picture.

Organizations members Helen Vanderhoven and Michelle Carbo rework a rough draft article before turning it in to the copy editor for corrections.

Photographer Mike Meeks pauses for a moment to reload his camera.

Don Durr

Capturing memories are what they do

Best!

Northeast photographers can often be seen standing on the side of busy streets during the early morning trying to capture the swirls of fog surrounding the students walking to class.

The flash of their cameras excites the crowds at parties and dances. Sporting events often send the faithful photographers into rain and mud or on road trips to Natchitoches or Ruston.

Their job includes a number of often unpleasant tasks and sends them to strange and unusual places, but the campus photographers smile through it all because when they see their prints on the pages of the yearbook, newspaper or other campus material; it makes all the effort seem worthwhile.

Northeast photographers are selected each year after completing an application and including a sample of their material. They are required to use their own cameras and equipment.

Photo assignments, issue by publications staff member give directions as to where an when a picture will be taken a well as who it will be of.

Then the photographer given the assignment and doe his best to make quality ph tos. Their job is made eve harder by poor lighting, ba weather, and lack of cooper tion from photo subjects.

Other than regular daytim hours, each photographer d votes one night per week an one weekend per month shoot pictures. During baske ball season they find ther selves very busy. Taking pi tures for the Chacahoula als requires a few extra hours.

Because of their devotion their work and their goal snap the best pictures possibl the NLU photographers a able to recreate moments f students and faculty to last lifetime.

-Letha Bent

PHOTOGRAPHERS. *Kneeling:* **Don Durr.** *Standing:* **Richard Lupo, Randy Ogles, Mike Meeks.**

John Jone

Eric Hanson

Photographer Mike Meeks focuses on a football game (or is it the cheerleaders)?

Richard Lupo

Randy Ogles

Randy Ogles has been known to climb fences to get the right shot at the right angle.

Richard Lupo sometimes gets the tail end of the shooting assignments.

One of the more mundane jobs at the Photo Lab is answering the phone. Eric Hansen would much rather be in the darkroom.

Richard Lupo

A very important part of the photographic processes at Northeast is the Photo Lab, located in a renovated house behind the nursing Building.

Inside this unique building are three darkrooms, a picture studio, walls covered with photos, desks covered with piles of equipment, papers, film, and most importantly, two hardworking men named Billy Heckford and Eric Hanson.

Their day consists of developing film, printing assignments from the Chacahoula, Pow Wow and other departments on campus, as well as shooting many pictures themselves.

Heckford and Hanson's contribution to the photographic image on campus is one of great importance. Without them, the world would only be seen in black and white.

-Letha Benton

More than news results from a NEWSPAPER

Interviewing, writing, typing, meeting deadlines and designing pages are all steps in producing an average newspaper.

However, the Pow Wow cannot be thought of as merely average.

It has been an All-American Paper for 22 years and won a Five Star All-American Award in the fall of 1983 and a Four Star Award in the spring of 1984.

It was also voted the Sigma Delta Chi Best All-Round Student Newspaper in Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas in 1983-84 school year.

Working on the Pow Wow gives journalism majors a chance to experience what a newspaper career is really like.

"The Pow Wow lets you see if you like the career. If you can't handle it here, you're not going to make it out in the professional papers," explained Beth Dempsey, editor.

A portfolio gained by writing for the paper lets an employer judge one's work and proves that one understands the general workings of a newspaper.

"I worked at a paper this summer, and if I hadn't worked on the Pow Wow before, I'd have been lost," said Dempsey.

This year, the staff was younger than it had been in the past. Even though that meant less experience, the staff members made up for it with their eagerness to work.

In choosing the staff, journalism grades, attitude about newspaper work, and general knowledge of the Pow Wow are considered. Volunteers are welcome and are treated as regular staff writers.

All campus events, sports, developments and concerns are covered weekly. The staff writers have a variety of interests and are exposed to many facets of campus life.

Story ideas come from the writers keeping their eyes open and sensing possible leads by being continuously news conscious.

The Pow Wow has fought to make people realize that it is not a NLU public relations paper. Facts, good or bad, are reported, and decisions are left for the readers to make.

Unlike some college papers, the readers do respond. Letters pour into the paper's office each week covering a variety of subjects and opinions.

Whether they agree or disagree, students read the Pow Wow, and thus the work is made worthwhile.

Providing a reliable campus news source and maintaining a satisfied readership is achieved by a dedicated fifteen-member staff.

"You have to really want to do the work for a newspaper to get anywhere. It's what you want to do and you just KNOW it," said Dempsey.

-Elizabeth Gustwick

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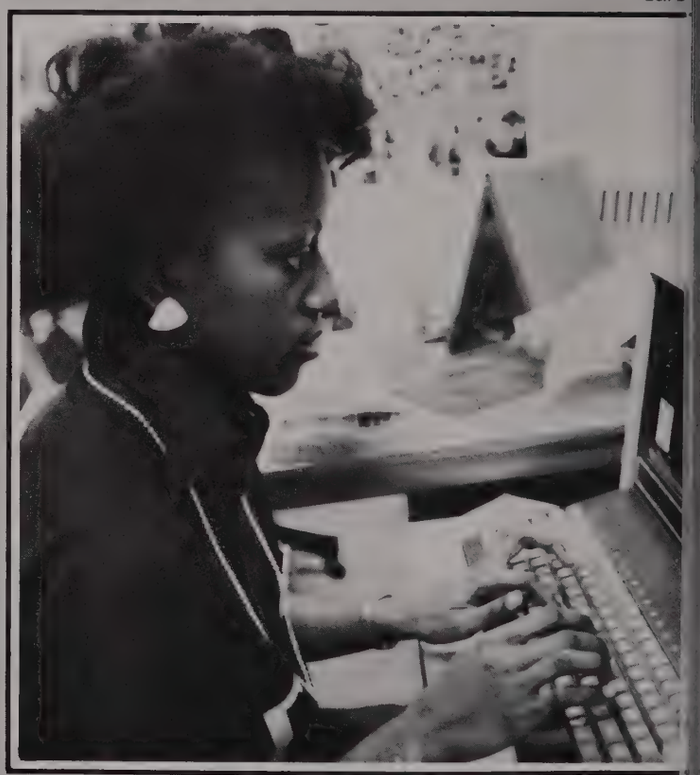

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Fitting the copy carefully, Beth Dempsey double checks a page before sending the paper to be printed.

After an interview and research, Anitra Kennedy types out her article.

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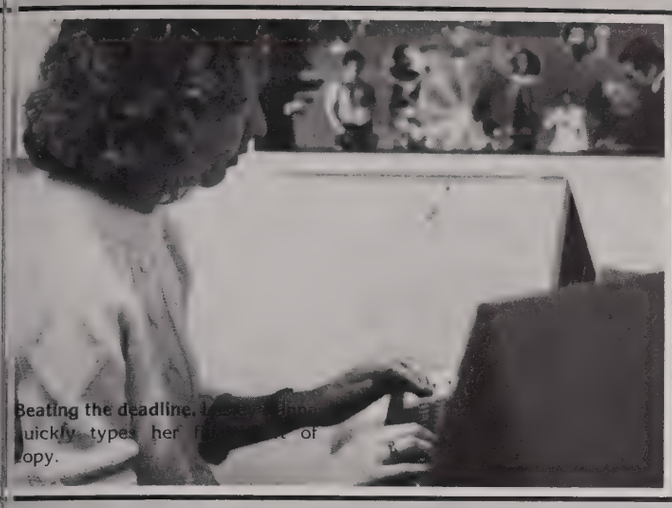


Beating the deadline. [illegible] quickly types her [illegible] of copy.

Don Durr

The sports section meets with Sam Barnes' approval as he lays-out the opening page.

Don Durr

POW WOW, NLU newspaper. *Front row:* **Beth Dempsey-Editor, Sam Barnes-Sports Editor, Anitra Kennedy-Asst. Managing Editor, Molly May-Managing Editor.** *Second row:* **Julie Toler, Bonny Kinerly, Michele Whitley, Angela Johnson.** *Back row:* **Parrish Alford, Mandy Rogers, Chuck Prichard, Lesley Hanna, Deena Burchfield.**

Union Board members work together as

Campus entertainers

What is the first thing to pop into anyone's head when someone mentions the Union Board? "Concerts!"

This is the main function of the Union Board — to provide entertainment for the students. That's why they are called "the entertainment group."

The Union Board booked some of the top bands for 1984-85 concerts. These include the Go-Go's, Kool and the Gang, John Waite, Scandal, Heart, Loverboy, Johnny Lee, Eddie Money, and Air Supply. At least two major concerts are put on by the UB each semester.

"It's fun to bring entertainment the students want, like and enjoy."

However, concerts are not the only things sponsored by the UB. Dances are also on the top of the agenda.

The Back-to-School and Homecoming Dances are annual affairs. The Riverboat Dance is also put on by the UB.

In additon, every Wednesday night, one can go to Ewing Coliseum and find the Union Board doing something extra for the students — showing movies.

For only 50 cents, students can see movies they might have missed or that they just want to see again.

Other events sponsored by the Union Board are coffee houses, the Miss NLU pageant, and Spring Fever week.

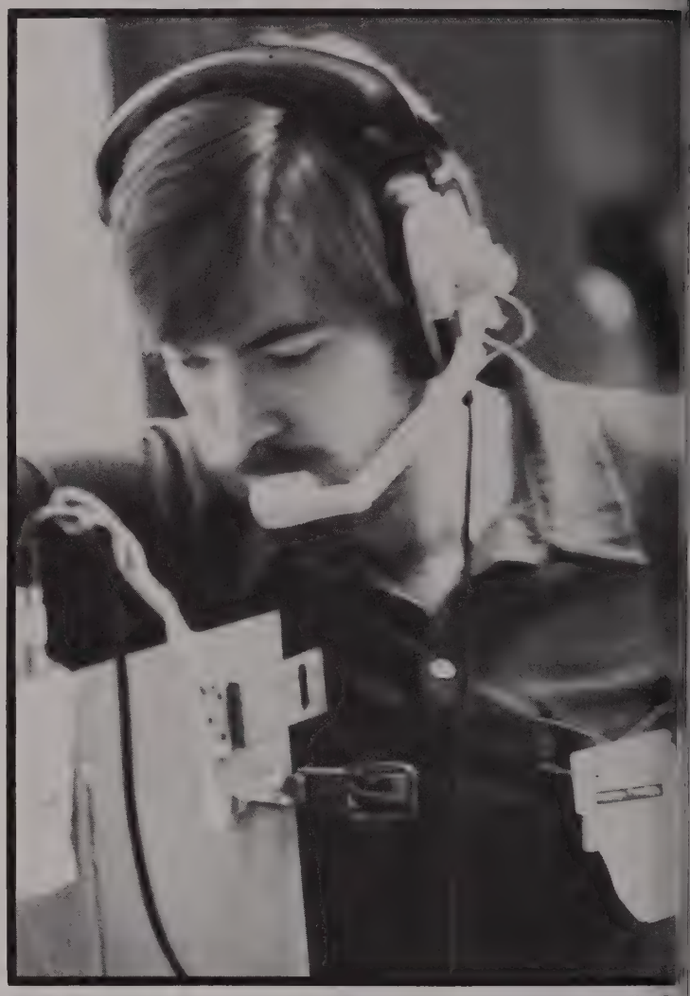
The UB does do a lot for students. But how does one become a member? Students must have a grade point average of 2.0 in order to place an application.

After applying, students are interviewed. Members are selected by the membership selection committee and the Union Board.

Their meetings are held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. and are open to all NLU students.

Joe Bob Tudor, a member of the UB, said, "The Union Board is a lot of fun. It's fun to bring entertainment the students want, like and enjoy."

-Michelle Carbo



Randy Tynes, chairman of the Union Board, tests the sound system for the upcoming concert.

Don D

UNION BOARD. *Front row:* Joe Bob Tudor, Dawn Borel, Steve Baum, David Mantiply, Clare DeCuir. *Second row:* Charlie McDonald, Chase Soong, Stephanie Cook, Andrea Edison, Melinda Burks, Janet Griese, Kelly Johnson, Gerise Goulas, Francis Dobernig, Teresa Picht, Michelle Bilm, Mary Beth Laffitte, Kurt Olinde, Lee French, Debbie Graves, Lavelle Hendricks. *Third row:* Oliver Willams, Leslie Dobie, Donna Perry, Lori Babineaux, Julie Barrett, Michelle Alexander, Laura Barrilleaux, Joan Pickering, Christi Gust, Dana Harris, Dionne Trusclair, Trentiss Williams, Ruben De La Sierra, Cherie Alexander, Matthew Madary, Lora Quinn, Mack Crayton. *Fourth row:* Ahmad-Yamin Abdul-Rahmin, Lewis Wingerter, Mark Mills, Clyde Dearman, Sam Bethea, Ron St. John, Jude Aucoin, Charles Brouillette, Keith Price, Phyllis Jones, Durrell McGuffee, Oren Lee, Randy Tynes, Marsha Starks, Don Hudnall.

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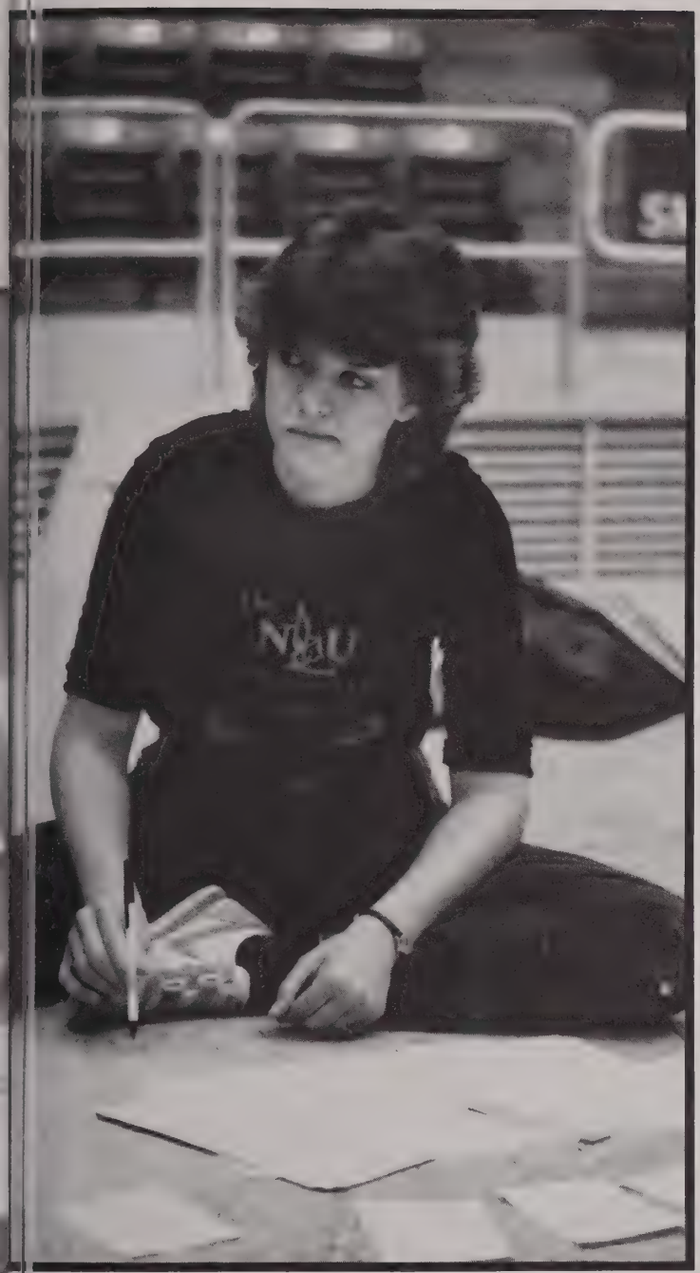

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Treasurer Clare DeCuir sorts through the finance situation for the upcoming concert.

Backstage, after a concert, Christi Gust and UB Chairman Steve Baum relax with a Coke.

Don Durr

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Students crowd the doors of Ewing Coliseum to purchase tickets for a Union Board sponsored Go Go's concert.

Beach, Homecoming and Fees top agenda as SGA combats

Controversial Issues

For the SGA, 1984 started out in much the same way as 1983 ended, amidst controversy.

Possibly the most controversial step taken by the SGA proved to be an expensive and unpopular one.

Shawn Murphy, SGA president, proposed a motion to allocate $10,000 from the SGA fund for the construction of a beach and an outdoor fitness center.

The Senate approved the measure the same night it was proposed, thus not giving the students a chance to voice their opinions on the proposal.

Despite the opposition, the beach was constructed.

Before the dust had time to settle over the beach, the SGA was involved in another unpopular decision.

They voted to allocate $730 out of the fund to pay for the annual awards banquet held by the Senate. As with the beach, the vote was taken at the same meeting in which it was proposed.

At the next meeting, the issue was brought up again by students who were opposed to the idea.

Rick Kennedy presented the Senate with a petition signed by students opposed to the use of the money for the banquet.

The Senate then voted to change the motion so that only the cost of the awards, $155, came out of the fund and that Senate members would buy their own meals.

Some students saw the SGA as being unable to respond to their needs and wishes, so they decided to run for office in the spring elections.

Most notable were three of the candidates for SGA president, Bill Pryor, Eddie Mays and Ken Wink. They ran on the platform that, if elected, they would abolish the SGA because, as they said, "It was a joke."

Rick Pettis, who had been the SGA treasurer, easily won the election over his three opponents.

Other winners in the election were: Elise Lattier, vice-president; David Carter, treasurer; and DiDi Howard, secretary.

In the fall semester, the new officers were faced with an old problem — what to do about the homecoming court.

The Senate voted to select the court and queen in an open election.

The plan was an attempt to end bitter feelings over the queen issue between black and white students. The plan did not meet with wide-spread approval.

At the next meeting, the Senate learned from Dean of Students Tom Murphy that NLU President Dwight D. Vines had vetoed the plan for the free elections.

Murphy then offered the SGA three alternatives to selecting the court. "You can either adopt a quota system, give control of the court back to the administration or do away with the court completely," said Murphy.

He cited the failure of the free election to produce a homecoming court that offered fair representation of black and white students under a court ordered consent decree as the reason for the veto.

Because of the time element involved, the Senate chose to return to the quota system but also to add a queen to the court.

The Senate vowed to fight the administration for the right to hold a free election to decide the next court.

Another major step for the association was the proposa and passage of a part-time st dent activity fee.

Part-time students had neve been charged an activity fee a though they received most c the services that full-time st dents, who paid a fee, receivec

In between the controversy the SGA took some action that won wide-spread accep tance from the student body.

One of these was to provid students with a free tutori program that provided help in number of subjects.

The Senate also put befor the students two referendum both of which were approve that gave financial support t the ski team and the band.

To help the library with i struggling budget, the asso ation bought subscriptions t several periodicals that ha been dropped.

In order to keep the studen well informed, the SGA spo sored a series of speakers at r cost to the students.

It also provided discou movie tickets to local theate for students, and gave the st dents an opportunity to a questions of President Vines its Meet the President Day.

-Chuck Prichard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* **Annette Stinson, David Carter, Elise Lattier, Rick Pettis, Jennifer Shellgrove, Ame Harveston, Joy Waddell.** *Second row:* **Artize James, Terri Miles, Pam Haynes, Tammy Pettis, Teresa Cumpton.** *Third row:* **Gerre Wycoff, Mary Sue Scott, Didi Howard, Mary Ann Sylvester, Kathy McKellar, Paulette McKellar.** *Fourth row:* **Larry Bates, Brenda Brinkley, Mike Bilodeau, Tim Kenny, Brian Perry, Derek Daniels, James Gibson.** *Fifth row:* **John Forrest, Jeff Crow, Jay Lightfoot.** *Sixth row:* **Mickey Minchen, Min Ahmad, Andy Jones, Robert Martin, Kelly Lewis.**

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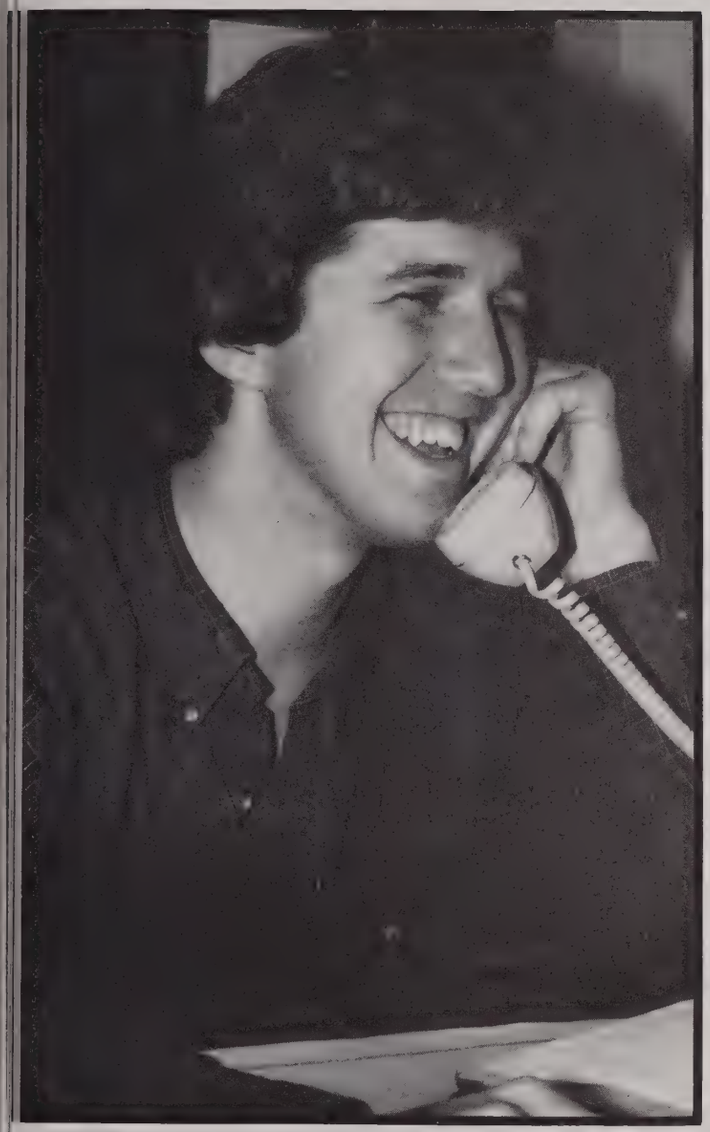
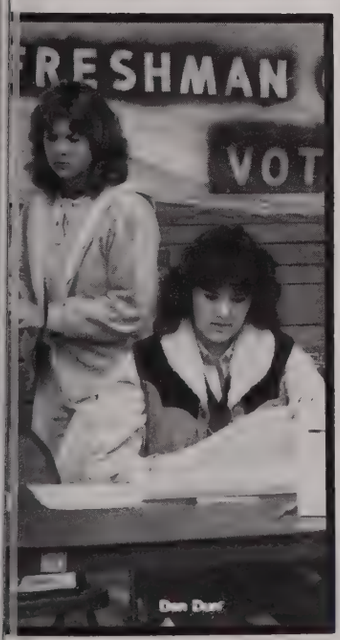


Richard Lupo

Squeezing an appointment into a hectic schedule is something Rick Pettis has had to learn to do as SGA president.

SGA meetings can be long and tedious, but Derek Daniels tries to break the tension with a smile.

Don Durr



Didi Howard and Teresa Cumpton help students vote at the freshman class presidential election.

Eric Hanson

President Rick Pettis and former president Shawn Murphy attend an SGA awards banquet.

PREP

Who ya gonna call?

PREP Staffers!

"I ain't 'fraid of Northeast!" These familiar words were heard during the summer of 1984 as fifteen hard-working students known as the PREP staff guided incoming freshman through the rigorous days of PREP.

The "Ghostbusters" theme was creatively used to describe the many problems which the PREP staffers helped the incoming freshmen solve. Other skits explained regulations and opportunities at NLU.

The Pre-Registration and Environment Program originated in 1977 to aid freshman, commuters, and transfer students.

During the seven two-day sessions, the PREP staff conducted skits, gave campus tours, and most-importantly, helped freshmen pre-register for the fall semester.

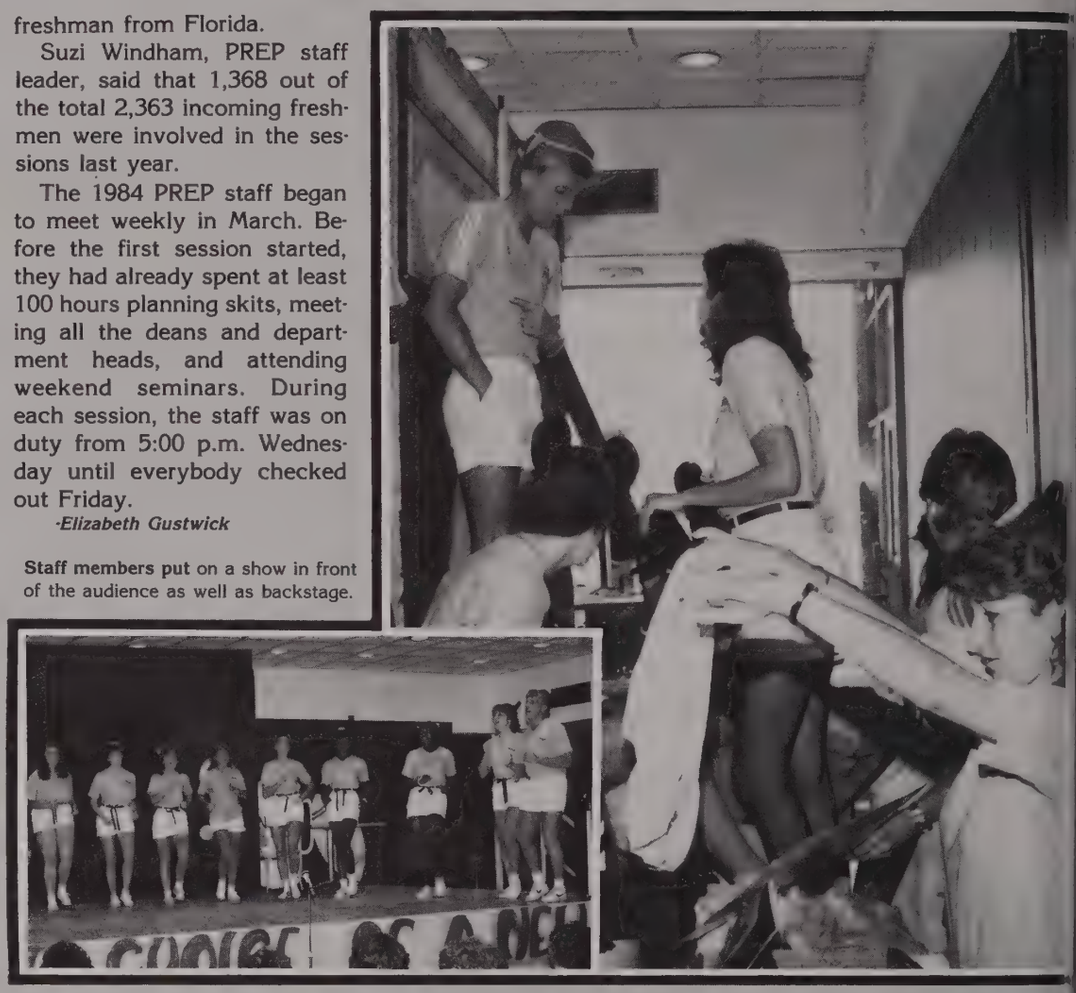
Students are not required to attend, but the ones that do seem to glide through the registration process much easier and also have a feel for the campus.

"It was a great time to meet people. I still see people around campus that I met at PREP," commented Terri Stinson, a freshman from Florida.

Suzi Windham, PREP staff leader, said that 1,368 out of the total 2,363 incoming freshmen were involved in the sessions last year.

The 1984 PREP staff began to meet weekly in March. Before the first session started, they had already spent at least 100 hours planning skits, meeting all the deans and department heads, and attending weekend seminars. During each session, the staff was on duty from 5:00 p.m. Wednesday until everybody checked out Friday.

-Elizabeth Gustwick



Staff members put on a show in front of the audience as well as backstage.

THE 1984 PREP STAFF. *Bottom row:* **Karen Davis, Cheryl Musgrow, Brenda Brinkley, Mike McBride, Donna Tolefree, Monica McDermott.** *Second row:* **Suzi Windham-Staff Leader, Charlynn Cicero, Lisa Gambino, David Carter, Rick Pettis.** *Top row:* **Renee Barnes, Dorothy Webb, Sheila Accardo, Kathe Hale.**

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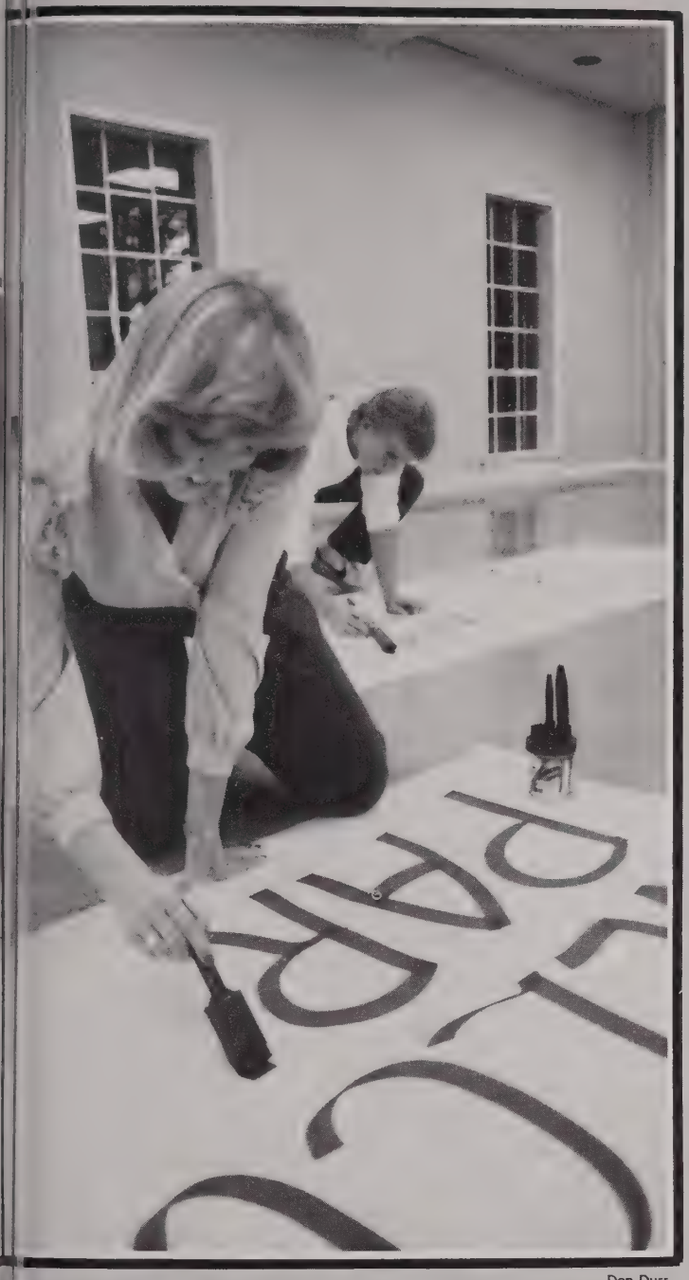

Don Durr

Continuously working to build

NLU Spirit

Enthusiasm is the word that describes NLU 31. Although only in its third year, it has already played a valuable role in the promotion of Indian spirit.

Numerous signs cheering on teams and celebrating holidays throughout the year, the homecoming court's float, and career-related seminars for seniors are some examples of their work.

Members of NLU 31 work during home football games in the Skybox and Booster Room, at alumni socials and Parents' Day, help recruit students, and give campus tours.

Being chosen to belong to this select group is quite an honor. Since NLU was founded in 1931, there are only 31 positions, approximately one third the number of applicants.

Director of Alumni Affairs Don Weems explained that all of the members are "students who are active in extra-curricular activities while maintaining their academic GPA and sharing an extremely positive attitude about NLU."

Many late hours are spent painting signs to help NLU 31 members promote spirit throughout the campus.

Members are chosen in the spring and have to be full-time students in good standing with at least 30 hours credit.

The organization is sponsored and funded by the Alumni Association and serves as its representative to the student body.

Weems commented that most of the students believe the Alumni Association is "just a bunch of old fogies gathering for ale."

> ***"Members share an extremely positive attitude about NLU."***

NLU 31 works to demonstrate how far from the truth this idea is. One purpose of NLU 31 is to reach the students while they are still students.

"The basic purpose is to make NLU a better place, and they are doing an excellent job," said Weems.

-Elizabeth Gustwick

NLU 31, a service organization. *Front row:* **Suzi Windham-President, Mary Duhon, Dena McBride, Jennifer Bass Stacy Driscoll-Treasurer, Marjeanne Estes, Jennifer Snellgrove, Ame Harveston, Julie Abraugh, Robbin Crooks.** *Second row:* **Becky Scalia, DiDi Howard, Judith Pitts, Molly May, Mary Duty, Brenda Brinkley-Vice President, Janet Gulledge, Kelley Cunny, Lindy Bode, Dorothy M. Webb.** *Back row:* **David Carter, Bryan Miller, Mike Baggs, David McDeemott, Kyle Russell, Bart Dornier, Mike McBride,-Secretary, Barry Brantley, Robby Hanry, Craig Robertson-Adviser.**

KNLU is rock album Radio

In the early 1970s the Monroe area had no album rock stations. KNLU was organized to fill this void and has been going full force ever since.

Nineteen hours a day, 15 to 20 volunteer disc jockeys provide news, sports, weather, special programs and album rock music.

"Demented. The DJs are definitely demented, twisted and insane. They have to be to work here," said Chris Lee, program director. "But these are some of the best people I've worked with. Even with no pay, they are still doing a fantastic job."

Before receiving their own shift, each DJ is trained for a month. "It is a challenge to remember how to do everything in the beginning; then it becomes natural," said DJ Carolyn Newsom.

Approximately 50 percent of the control over the shows is in the hands of the DJs. Other than not repeating songs too often, the music choice is relatively free.

KNLU has developed an alternative progressive format, unlike that of any other local station said Lee.

"I still have the feeling that people have a misconception of album rock. We don't play all weird stuff, just more than FM 102," explained Lee.

The same artists are played as on other stations, but they also play the less heard songs from the albums.

KNLU provides special programs that present a wide variety of music. These include syndicated shows and shows monitored by the KNLU DJs.

The audience size is increasing, but some people are still unaware that NLU has a radio station. Now bumperstickers help with publicity, since the station cannot spend too much on advertisements.

The station itself is definitely moving up. By summer KNLU will reside in Stubbs Hall, and the space vacated will be used by the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

KNLU continues to grow, yet it will always remain a college station with a special flair.

-Elizabeth Gustwick

"A college station with a special flair"

Picking songs carefully, Mimi Golsby blends her own style into the show.

On the air, sports director Todd Chisnell reveals the most recent sports news to KNLU listeners.

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KNLU. *Front row:* Jim Shannon-Production Manager, Todd Genuit. *Second row:* Chris Lee, Program Director, David Salinero, D'Antonio Dixon, John Christopher, Brenda Moore. *Third row:* Missy Freebeck, Carolyn Newsom, Mark Wilson. *Back row:* Mark Wendt, Lauri Young, Phillip Palmer, Mimi Golsby, David Letterhead, Charley Cameron.

ALPHA ETA RHO, a professional aviation fraternity. *Front row:* Laura Zaidain, Joan Holetz, Dawn Harold, Karen Tramontana-Treasurer, Tammy Mitchell, Lisa Stemple, Wendy Jones. *Second row:* Edwin Zaffran, Charles Sherrouse, Joseph Johnson, Wally Mulhearn-President, Brad Biggar-Vice President, Tommy Collins, Allyson Ogles. *Third row:* Jeff Hicks, Jeff Adcox, Craig Tarver-Sergeant of Arms, David Moosa, Ben Owens, Ron Young-Social Chairman

AMERICAN METEORLOGIST SOCIETY. *Front row:* Lynn LeBlanc-Adviser, Jason Laney, Clare DeCuir-President, Thomas Salvucci-Secretary/Treasurer. *Second row:* Anthony Guillory-Program Chairman, Gary Chatelain, Donald Bruner, Scott Stripling-Vice President, Rick Pettis.

International Students

Bringing style and ambition, they come

To America

While Louisiana and Cyprus both offer hot temperatures and seafood, that is where most similarities end.

The calm humidity of Louisiana replaces dry winds. Sandy beaches or snowcapped mountains are hours away instead of a mere 35 minute drive.

For students who have moved from the active, tourist-oriented city of Limassol to the quiet, student-oriented town of Monroe, the changes take some getting used to.

Even though, as in most foreign high schools, they received a more thorough and higher level of education, the students come to America to further their studies. Business, science and computers are the most popular fields of study.

Alpha Epsilon Omicron was formed to introduce the Greek lifestyle to American students, most of whom never leave the U.S. and rarely see other cultures.

The main purpose is to bring people into the group. "An organization with more members can do more things," explained Spyros Spridonos, AEO president.

Although Greek student organizations are well established at some colleges, AEO was only formed at NLU last spring. They hope to connect with the other organizations as time goes on.

The group's debut came at the NLU Dance Company's presentation in the spring of 1984.

Wearing black pants and white shirts tied with red belts, they performed two dances. Both the dances and the costumes were typical of their region.

Due to the audiences' favorable response, plans were made to perform at Enoch's Cafe and again with the NLU Dance Company.

Even though the Cypriots are serious students, they definitely find time to relax.

On weekends they gather at their apartments to enjoy food, drink, music and company.

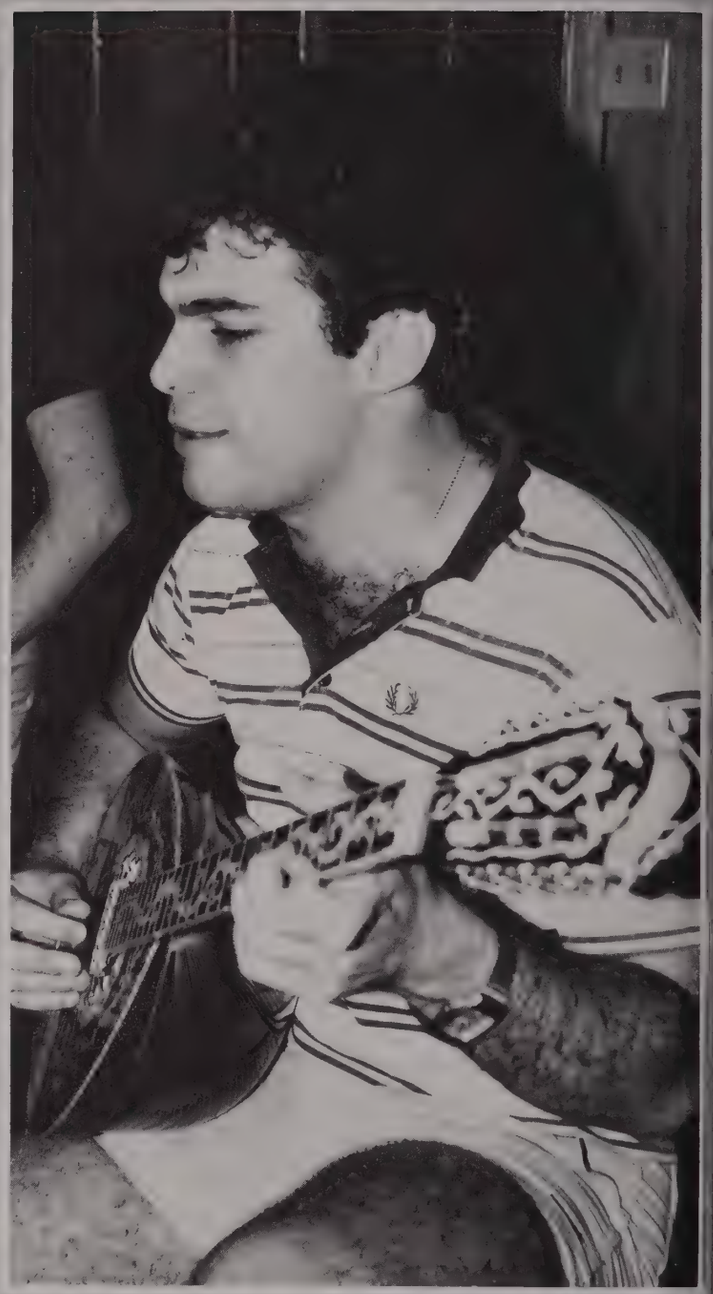
"It is nice to have everybody living close together. With one apartment above the other, we don't bother as many people with the parties," said Constantinos Christodoulides.

The Cypriots are proud of their cooking and use spices which tend to bring out the flavors of the food. A native Cypriot drink they enjoy is ouzo, a licorice flavored liquor.

These students come here on business, but that does not stop them from having a great time.

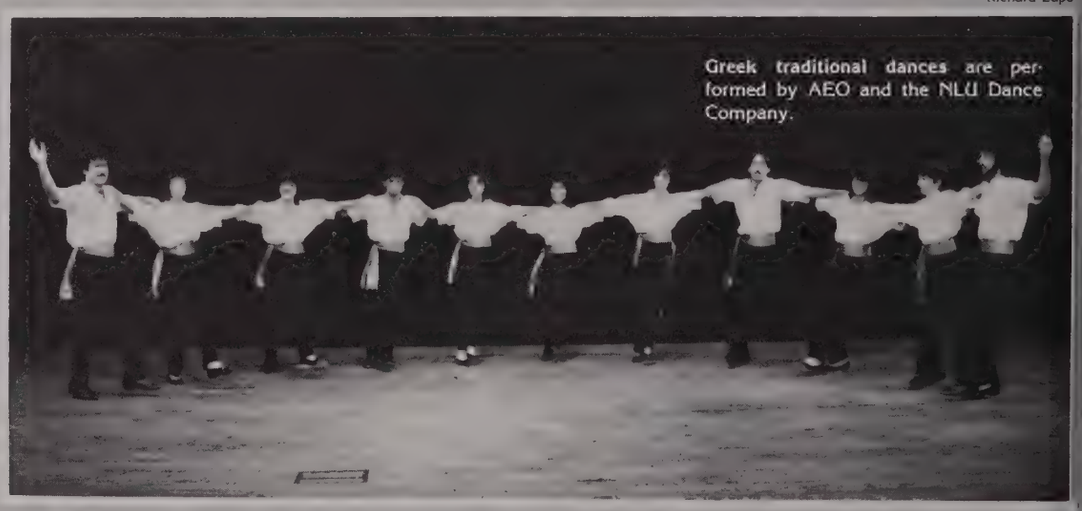
"We live for today and enjoy life more," commented Spyros. Sharing this lifestyle and spreading its enthusiasm is what Alpha Epsilon Omicron is all about.

-Elizabeth Gustwick



On the bazukee, Spyros Spyridonoa plays folk songs from his homeland.

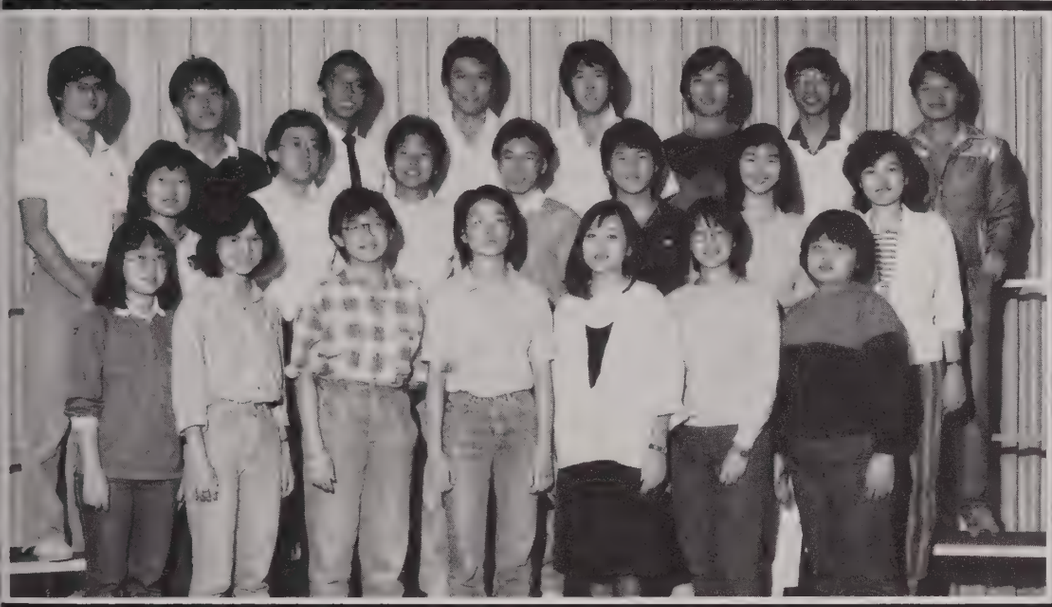
Richard Lupo



Greek traditional dances are performed by AEO and the NLU Dance Company.

Eric Hanson

MALAYSIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* Soo Fong Boey, You Hong Saw, Minnah Sethuraman, Irene Mathew, Bee Lay Lim, Poh Choo Lim. *Second row:* Hooi Chin Ooi, Guat Sim Yew, Yuet Yee Lam, Cherk Teck Koh, Poh Suan Lim, Chung Lee Tan, Huee Siam Pang. *Back row:* Chee Knog Chan, Boon K. Gan, Harry I. Beatty-Vice Secretary, Andre T. Y. Teh, Knog Eong Lim, Kean Aun Tay, Charlie Foong, Kong Keing Homg-Auditor.



MALAYSIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* Kwee Chai Chen, Pheng Pheng Yap, Che Fung Lim, Li Li Leong, Nancy Ta, Cheah Cyuat Lee, Lim Bee Cheow. *Second row:* Tan Mee Mee, Sun Seng Tan-Vice President, Tat Chee Wong, Boon Swee Ow, Hoong Yip Thum, Siew Bee Lim, Ai Lay Ooi. *Back row:* Lim Chong Heng, Randy Foo, Yit Aun Lim-President, John Liu, Seng Chai Tai, Chua Chun Seng, Neo Tan Fong, Lee Peck Loong.

ALPHA EPSILON OMICRON, a Greek-American organization. *Front row:* Klititsa Constandinidou-Treasurer, Emily Nicolaou, Monica Demosthenous, Virginia Jacobs, Denise Morgan, Potamitis Andreas. *Second row:* Spyros Spyridonos-President, Christos Antoniades, Andros Kattides, John Dracos, Kyriacos Kyriacou, Constantinos Christodoulides, John M. Nomilos-Vice President, Pantelis G. Kranos. *Back row:* James Robertson-Advisor, Neil E. Guidy, Lykourgos Konnaris, Soterios Nicholaou, Anastaios Tsiloglou-Secretary, George Kattides, Vassilis Zorpas.

With a new language, in a new place, the international students adjust to a

Completely New Culture

Four percent of the students enrolled at NLU represent 47 different countries.

The International Student Association extends a hand to all foreign students and to any others interested in sharing cultures.

International students are attracted to the higher levels of education offered by American universities and the excellent computer opportunities. NLU is well known for its nationally accredited business program.

Since many of the students are from countries in Southeast Asia, Monroe has the lure of similar weather, without extreme heat or cold. The quiet, small town atmosphere is also helpful for studying.

The international students are serious about academics. Even though they enjoy learning about American culture and socializing, studies take first priority.

However, the exchange of cultural understanding is also important. The students are eager to reach out and share their lifestyles with American friends.

James Robertson, the international student adviser, helps make connections with churchs and local families. This provides opportunities for the foreign student to be a part of the community.

The students in these groups all remember what it was like to come to a strange place.

They help new-comers become used to American conditions, regulations and expectations and handle other difficulties.

The associations divide into committees, with each committee handling an aspect of adjustment. This helps the new student meet more people through connections with more than one committee.

The students want to make a good impression. "They are also sensitive to what the people do," explains Robertson, "They feel what one person does reflects on the entire country."

Many of their difficulties are due to confusion with English.

Courses which teach English as a second language are offered on various levels by NLU.

Robertson's role as an adviser is a 24 hour job. Whether the problem is with finding an apartment, setting up a bank account, or almost anything else, the students turn to him for assistance.

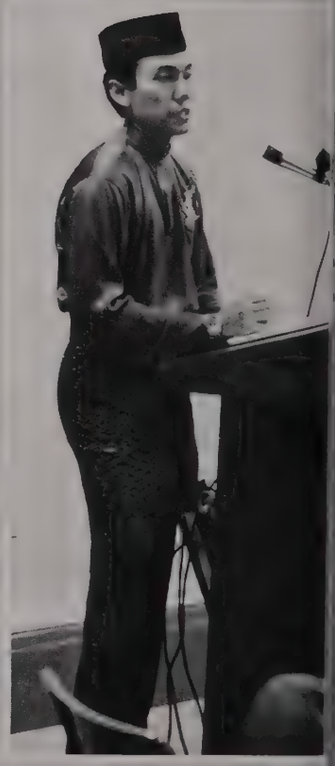
If he cannot help personally, Robertson knows who can. He acts as a middleman between the students and the faculty or administration.

After overcoming these obstacles and obtaining a degree, most of the foreign students plan to return to their homeland.

-Elizabeth Gustwick

Mike Meeks

Discussing the details, James Robertson reviews plans with a student.



Randy Ogles

Welcoming the guests, Ahmad-Yamin Abdul-Rahim speaks at the Rabitah Al-Tulab International's anniversary and awards banquet.

RABITAH AL-TULAB INTERNATIONAL, an organization of students from the Islamic countries. *Front row:* Johnny Oh-Sports & Culture Secretary, Dr. Marsha McGee-Advisor, Tanzeem Hussain-Secretary. *Back row:* Mohammad Moinuddin-Vice President, Ahmad-Yamin Abdul-Rahim-President, Charles R. Brutus-Press Secretary.

HONG KONG STUDENT ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* Stella Lew, Patricia Kam, Nora Wu, Wing Hing Yung, Choi-Pung Tam, Ngai-On Tai, Eva Kwan, Yeut-Chun Suen-President, Ben Kuok. *Second row:* Dave Chan, Liu Khing Chong, Gabriel Lai, Barry Kwokchit Lai, Lee Tsui Yin, Alex Ip, Anthony Kam, Law Chingong, Hanson Yu. *Back row:* Mong Tim So, Felix So, Rusty Chui, Lee Boon Chung Alfred, Pang Sheung Yick, Lee Chun Yuen, Chan Chung Man, Cheung Yee Chuen, Chow King Kin.

THAI STUDENT ASSOCIATION. *Front row:* Thalerngchai Suwannamai, Paithip Luangruangrong, Bussaba Kitsawatoi, Suthida Anusasananantha Brown, Prasit Jinthamalith. *Second row:* Yupa Luechaisit, Piyawadee, Satitvipawee, Phantipha Mahachitsattaya, Kwanjai Jintamalit, Somkiat Prasertpracha, Srichai Suwanrupmha. *Back row:* Worathum Ostean, Suphot Yeamarayavit, Wiboon Thaweeskulchai, Chaloemphow Chaichitatoan, Trirat Matchatikum.

Two, four, six, eight NLU appreciates

Spirit!

Northeast — a school on the move with plenty of things to get excited about. It's no wonder that there are so many spirit organizations on campus.

Cheerleaders keep the fans chanting at both football and basketball games. With a combination of yells and formations, the group helps keep school spirit at the top of the pyramid.

The Pom-Pon Girls work with the cheerleaders at games by leading cheers on the sidelines as well as performing short dance routines before the games.

The Warbonnets kick up their heels during halftime at football games. A glittering line of maroon and gold, the precision dance and drill team performs with the Sound of Today, NLU's marching band.

Halftime entertainment at basketball games is provided by the Little Indians. The girls help make center court the most exciting spot in the coliseum, both during the game and between halves.

Acting as official hostesses for the university, the Indian Scouts work in the Golden Room at football games, help with soccer games, and generally try to make visitors to the campus feel welcome.

The Bat Girls are on hand at all NLU baseball games to aid the team with equipment and to help cheer them on to victory.

With all of the activities open to Northeast students, it is easy to find a group to join to help channel one's enthusiasm.

-Suzanne Simmons

"Give me a 'U'!" chants the Pom Pon Girls at a Northeast football game.

Don Du

NLU cheerleaders lead the Indians onto the field to cheer them to another victory.

Eric Han

Chief Brave Spirit gives a victory lap on his motor bike at the Northeast Tech game. He was even more proud *after* the game.

Eric Hanson

CHEERLEADERS. *Front row:* **Sonja Odom, Mindy Roan, Karen Harris, Deborah Mitchell, Karen Gray, Eileen Gauthier.** *Second row:* **David McHalffey, Gary Washington, Shawn McCoy, Jeff Trowbridge, Pat Blattner, Mychael Martin.**

POM PON GIRLS. *Front row:* **Carol Pickins, Peggy Thompson, Debra Simmons.** *Second row:* **Tonya Courson, Agie Piper, Angela Henderson, Michelle Aldridge, Scarlet Bridges.** *Third row:* **Michelle Howard, Tonya Joiner, Dee Finley, Candace Crowe, Cindy Tillman.** *Fourth row:* **Karen Hooks, Kim Myrick, Sonya Rachel, Michelle Lewis, Karen Hanspard, Allyson Henley, Monique Mire, Shari Ray-Director.**

Warbonnet co-captain Michelle Reppond dances in the stands as the band plays at a Northeast football game.

Don Durr

LITTLE INDIANS. *Front row:* Suzanne Griffon, Tracy Thigpen-Captain, Dandy Scoggins. *Second row:* Tedi McKeithen, Terri Duncan, Leslie Cook, Rhonda Vinson, Kendell Coney, Paulette McKellar. *Third row:* Karen Taylor, Phyllis Allison, Melanie Byrd, Lee Ann Waguespack, Debbie Maniscalco, Pollie Murphy.

WARBONNETS. *Front row:* Tracy Thigpen - Co-Captain, Dandy Scoggins - Co-Captain, Patricia Brant - Captain, Suzanne Griffon - Co-Captain, Michelle Reppond - Co-Captain. *Second row:* Audra Chesney, Debbie Maniscalco, Daphne Zagone, Benita Stoves, Tedi McKeithen, Diana Hunter, Teresa Sanford, Tracy Smith. *Third row:* Karen Taylor, Sha Renfrow, Phyllis Allison, Libby Jones, Leslie Elias, Melanie Byrd, Lee Ann Waguespack, Rhonda Tizeno. *Fourth row:* Gina Dison, Beth Brannon, Melanie Reppond, Cindi Melancon, Jeri Ellis, Nancy Thompson, Angela Ogden, Bonny Kingery, Cathy Inzina. *Fifth row:* Stacy Smith, Paulette McKeller, Kendell Coney, Kelley White, Amy Whatley, Terri Duncan, Allison Hanes, Sandy Colb. *Sixth row:* Rayne Willianson, Dianna Agnew, Carol Thames, Rhonda Vinson, Terri Barnes, Angela Gray, Martha Buckley, Leslie Cook, Cindy Turnbow.

BAT GIRLS, a spirit organization supporting the baseball team. *Front row:* **Christine Sollars, Debbie Jorstad-Captain, Carole Emfinger.** *Back row:* **Melissa Riser, Emily Lynch, Donna Holcomb.**

INDIAN SCOUTS, hostesses for NLU. *Front row:* **Sycrid Pate-Secretary, Debbie Jorstad-President, Abby Smith-Vice President.** *Second row:* **Karen Parker, Jennifer Angello, Charlotte Gatlin, Lori Beard, Tamara Miller, Brenda Brantley, Lorie Lollis, Loree Herring, Robin Ann McClendon, Mary Sue Scott, Rachelle Rhymes, Daphne Howard, Debra Savage, Kristy Perry.** *Back row:* **Sandy Schexnayder, Melissa Kent, Susan Gilbert, Pandra Davis, Regenia Radford, Lisl Blitch, Sherrie Gray, Missy Akins, Becky Curry, Cindy Bailey, Shuron Friday, Helena Gault, Carla Rose, Rosey Neitz, Tracy Futch, Mandi Borden, Virginia Bennett, Sheila Accardo.**

John Jones

Leading the fans, Shaun McCoy shouts for another Indian victory.

Eric Hanson

BAND

Hard work and togetherness creates a BIG SUCCESS

Just one big family. Any other "family" with 198 kids would probably be broke.

Even though the Sound of Today marching band kids get financial assistance — members receive scholarships to cover the cost of their tuition — it isn't an easy life.

> "It's the practices of yesterday that make up the Sound of Today."

The few minutes on the field at halftime means weeks of practice for the members. They begin blowing their horns in August at a pre-band summer camp.

Sweating in step comes easily for the seniors who are veterans of the practices, but for freshman Brian Dawson it was a whole new experience.

As Brian explained, "Just playing the music is tough enough. But when you know that you have to be in tune, in step, and you are about to fall over from heat exhaustion, you realize how much it takes just to put together one halftime show. After all, it's the practices of yesterday that make up the Sound of Today."

One of the few classes where students can pass notes, the band meets six times a week for rehearsals. The group usually sees more of each other than that.

A closeness begins to form within the band from the start. Math tutors, boyfriends and girlfriends, roommates, and party pals are always handy to share both the good times and the bad.

As Sound of Today President Peter Giroux noted, "When you are with someone as much as we are with each other, you get to know them real well. Kind of like a family, I guess. I wonder if Jack White will let us borrow the car Saturday night?"

-Suzanne Simmons

Director-Jack White (left) and David Rollins, assistant director.

Mike Meeks

Blowing their horns — the brass section of the Sound of Today entertains spirited football fans.

Eric Hanson

BARITONES. *Front row:* Karen Hoeting, Mike Head, and Monica McDermot. *Back row:* Kenneth Taylor, Peter Giroux, Brad Westbrook, And Richard Pearce.

CLARINETS. *Front row:* Pam Bayles, Nita Young, Susan Fortenberry, Pam Adams, Ollaetaa Hutchinson, Laura Watts, and Susan Cothren. *Second row:* Kelly DeVault, Kaylin Thompson, Myra Bailey, Cindy McBride, Ann Patton, Aimee Day, Jill Pittman, Charlene Cantu, Karen Richardson. *Back row:* Rodney Williams, Mark Hammond, Lisa Redding, Sandra Clark, David Colvin, Felicia Parish, Marty Baham, David Taranto.

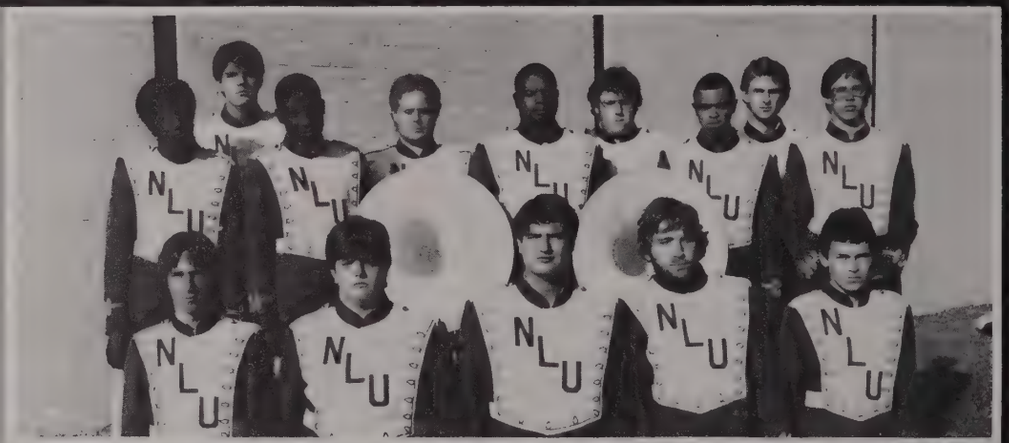
FLUTES/PICCOLOS. *Front row:* Debbie Prestidge, Karen Taylor, Kayla Ross, Allison White, Melanie Shockey, and Jennifer Bearden. *Second row:* Anne Shaw, Tina Hatfield, Rachel Philpot, Kristina Wiegman, Sue Farrar, and James Peeples. *Back row:* Rebecca Johnston, Carol Lusby, Laura Smith, Naomi Landry, Debbie Dethorn, Susan Borland, and Anne Leach.

HORNS. *Front row:* Dwayne Shrum, Terry Calhoun, Shelley Kendrick, Cindy Marzen, Anne Ingram, and Amy Humel. *Back row:* Duane Franks, Mike Sandidge, Kevin D. Kidd, Richard Powell, and Tom Babston.

PERCUSSION. *Front row:* Robbie Wheeler, John Graham, Johnny Fears, Tim Sivils, Sam Cararas, Wally Mulhearn, and Ray Shivers. *Second row:* Jim Wise, Brian Naker, Jomes Moore, Corwin Hall, Mike Brunk, Jamey Bell, Derrick Gentry, and Phil Garner. *Back row:* Linda Jones, Denise Robinson, Daniel Shavers, Stephen Brannen, Jay Shifflette, Laura Thompson, Missy Collins, and Cindy Johnston.

SAXOPHONES. *Front row:* Edna Smith, LaVerne White, Cathy Knight, Fose Jackson, Jeanni Howard, and Maggie Martinez. *Second row:* Schely Carr, Wil McCall, Jim Johnston, Lisa Smith, Lori McLennan, and Harold Hayes. *Back row:* Joe Wheeler, Alan Roach, Raymond Holden, Scott Edwards, and Johnny Walker.

SOUSAPHONES. *Front row:* Paul Hendrickson, Scott Spillane, Bobby Tröyer, Richard Eshaw, and David Long. *Second row:* Gerald McHenry, Cordale Hutchinson, Gerald Bradfield, Calvin Jenkins, and Gregg Haley. Back row: Mike Clay, Tony Guillory, John McCloskey, and David Ward.



TROMBONES. *Front row:* Woody Duncan, Herb Bassett, Robert Strauch, Dara Bryant, and Paul Allen. *Second row:* Tim Hudson, Charles Ross, David Corliss, Jeff Adcox, Lori Stotko, Todd Garrett, and Todd Tucker. *Back row:* Ken Craig, Michael Robinson, David Cyrus, and Chris Owens.

TRUMPETS. *Front row:* Joe Phillips, Andy Wolverton, Ray Jordan, Meland Summers, Robby Paul, Leah Gasaway, Phillip Brooks, Alice Barnes, Chris Minniear, and Jennifer Womack. *Second row:* Mike Terracina, Shane Rogers, Jason Laney, David McQueen, Gene Evans, Damian Stroderd, Tom Horton, Rusty Hogne, James Murrell, Brian Dawson, and Michael Lawrence. *Back row:* Steve Howe, Carlos Amos, Allen Tilghman, Reggie Roberts, Walter Wallace, Charles Hart, Kenneth James, Keith Adams, and Michael Fortenberry.

FLAGS. *Front row:* Tonya Brown, Sabrina Molinar, Tina Trahan, Rhonda Jimes, Gayna Malcolm, Dawn Davis, Laurie Yeager, and Joyce Segelhorst. *Back row:* Ruthie Grenchik, Terri White, Sherri White, Michelle Helms, Debbie Harris, Linda Rhoades, Debbie King, Donna Bagley, Robinan Stone, Vickie Sasser, and Dana Gill.

RIFLES. *Front row:* Kristi Pitts and Tara Frenzel. *Back row:* Scott Pizani, Karen Canady, Denise Maillet, and Roger Mitchell.

FEATURE TWIRLERS. Cali Armstrong *(left)* and Sheila Troutman.

DRUM MAJORS. John Keane *(left)* and Jeff Norman.

Striving hard to create

Perfection

The 1984 Sound of Today rifle line was one of the best Northeast had seen.

Since the number of members was cut from ten to six, the line was able to perform more eye catching routines to help the rest of the band execute more spectacular and exciting halftime shows.

> ***"I love being part of the band."***

"Jack White chose some of the best people I've ever worked with," said Kristi Pitts, captain of the rifle line. "With only one new member on the line, it was a little easier teaching new routines."

Every member had to practice at least 12 hours a week to learn and perform all new and previously mastered routines.

Scott Pizani, the only freshman on the rifle line, found out how much time and effort it takes to belong to the line.

When asked about being a member, Pizani replied, "Everyone on the line helps anytime I ask them for some assistance. I love being part of the band."

- Helen Vanderhoeven

Randy Og

Karen Canady waits patiently to perform in a halftime show featuring a medley from the Broadway show "Cats."

Randy Ogles

The end of a halftime show finds Denise Maillet in a relaxing pose after a strenuous routine.

Randy Og

Rifle line members stand at attention while the band plays.

Play Time

This year the band was not all work; it was also a little play. After each home game the band members went to Pizza Inn to celebrate a good performance.

All the time consumed practicing was definitely made up for.

Every band member learned the real meaning of hard work. Playing each note to perfection was a goal they had to work toward.

"The long hours and hard work are really worth the effort," said Drum Major Jeff Norman, "but playing after the games is just as much fun — and less work."

· Helen Vanderhoeven

Brian Jordan

Billy Heckford

Playing after a game, Jeff Norman teaches Lori Stotko a newfangled dance step.

Blowing his horn, David McQueen plays a solo during a football game.

Marching in the parade was a highlight of the homecoming activities.

ACADEMICS

— You can see it —

Eric Hanson

Each teacher has his own nook that fills up quickly when books, students and even unwanted moving boxes invade at the beginning of the semester.

Randy Ogles

To become certified, future teachers must take certain courses. In Music Education, students like Mary Beth Laffitte play songs on the recorder as well as learn how to teach young children fundamentals of music.

Richard Lupo

In step with the times, Northeast has developed a computer center that enables students to gain first hand experience.

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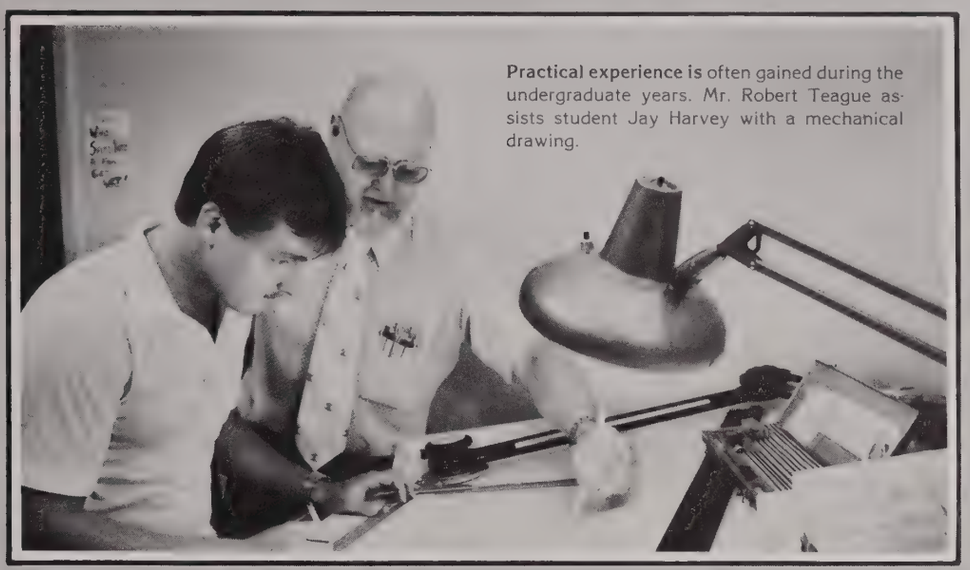


Practical experience is often gained during the undergraduate years. Mr. Robert Teague assists student Jay Harvey with a mechanical drawing.

Eric Hanson

With the increased enrollment and the construction of new facilities, with the willingness of the faculty and staff to help their students and the wide and ever-growing range of specialized classes and degrees, you can see the quality of academics at Northeast.

Although having a good time is important to the students, they still remember why they are at Northeast: to study, to learn and to work towards a self-established goal.

Academic life begins with the classroom situation and evolves through the junior and senior years, when hard work often leads to an internship during which on-the-job experience is attained. Northeast offers these programs in many fields, including pharmacy, nursing and education.

Many students return to NLU to further their education and receive a master's degree in fields such as business administration, science and education.

As faculty, staff and students worked together inside the classroom and out, this year became a stepping stone for attaining the highest educational levels possible at Northeast. Those who graduated and achieved their goals exemplify the quality of the Northeast academic program.

Courting success

Vines more than just a president

Although being president of NLU requires much work, it does leave some time for relaxation and recreation.

One of President Dwight Vines' favorite ways to relax is playing tennis, a sport he has enjoyed for approximately forty years.

His goal is to play everyday, but he usually makes it to the courts about three times a week.

President Vines enjoys playing tennis with quite a few students, especially with the girls on the Northeast tennis team.

Another one of President Vines' favorite pastimes is playing the steel guitar, a skill he acquired when he was a young man. Instead of taking a Sominex when he cannot sleep, he just strums a few chords to help him relax.

"Northeast students are very mature and more interested in their education than students at any other Louisiana college . . . I would not trade them for anything."

President Vines and his wife Jean celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary in April.

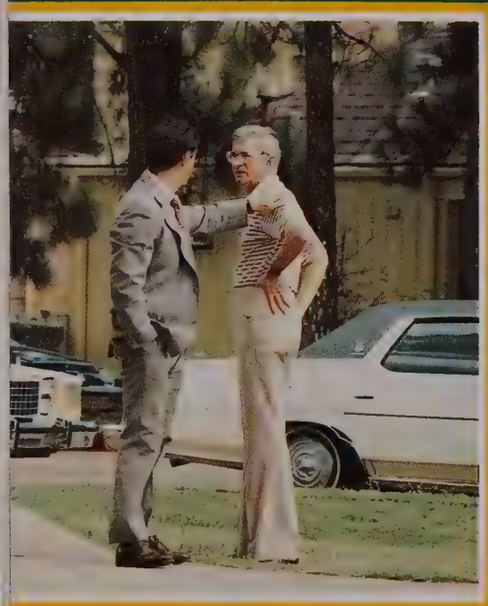
Sewing, cooking, working in the yard and working out are a few of Mrs. Vines' interests.

The Vines have three sons, two who are married and a third who is a freshman at Northeast.

President Vines said, "Northeast students are very mature and more interested in their education than students at any other Louisiana college.

"NLU students are very easy to work with, friendly and interested in preparing themselves for a career. Basically they are just the best student body, and I would not trade them for anything."

Kelly Givens



Paul Stillings

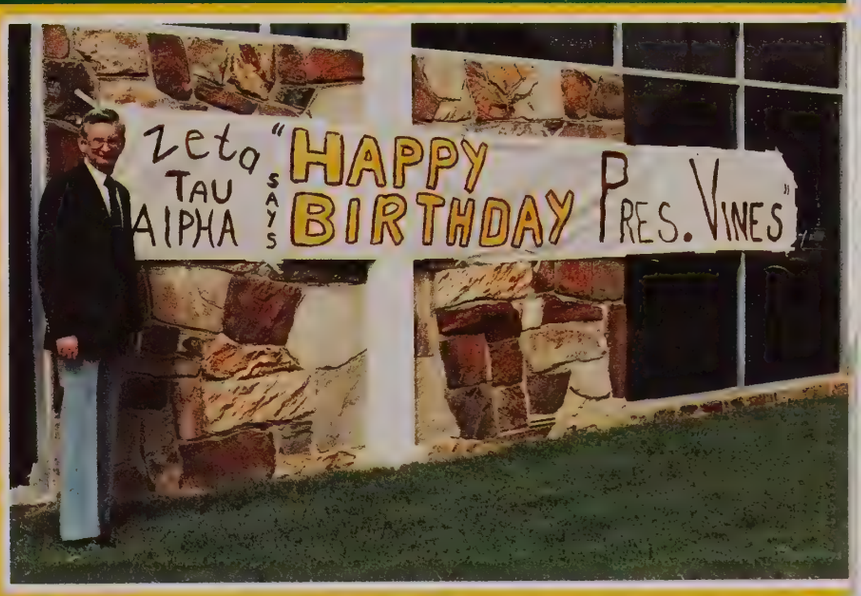
On his way home, Vines exchanges greetings with Dr. Robert Robinson, vice president for business affairs.

In the midst of a hectic day, Charlotte Gatlin reminds Vines of an important meeting.

Randy Dyble

President Vines presents long-time NLU supporter Bernard Biedenharn with an honorary doctorate degree during spring commencement exercises while Dr. Glenn Powers looks on.

Richard Lupo



Paul Stillings

A celebration is in order as ZTA surprises Vines with a banner on his birthday.

After a full days work, Vines enjoys catching up on Monroe news.

Going . . . Going . . . Gone

Auctioneer's dream turns into reality

The young boy's eyes danced with excitement as he listened in awe to the sounds coming from the auctioneer's booth. His face was flushed from the hustle and bustle surrounding him as he dreamed of being in that booth one day.

That boy was Keith Babb. Today he has realized his dream.

"When I was a little kid, I always wanted to be an auctioneer from the time I was old enough to go to the auction barn with my granddaddy," said Babb with a smile.

Babb has turned his love of auctioneering into a full-time job through his company, Keith Babb & Associates, Inc., which he started in 1972. He is involved in the auction of farm equipment, livestock and entire farms.

The journey to his present livelihood resembles a map filled with many roads. These roads are ones Babb has ventured onto and represent various work experiences in his life.

He was a newspaper boy, a disc jockey for various radio stations and an announcer and news director for KNOE TV. He attended Louisiana College in Pineville, Louisiana before transferring to Northeast in 1967, where he majored in journalism.

Between his junior and senior years at Northeast, Babb drove to Decater, Ill., where he attended auctioneer school. There he spent two weeks learning different things, one of which was how to count.

"You may think you can count but if you try to do it fast you might make a mistake, and it is a difficult thing to do," he said.

Babb also acquired the fundamental skills of conducting a sale and the famous chant, which he demonstrated with ease. "After you practice for hours and hours it comes natural to you — after five or six years," he laughed.

In 1971 Babb went to school to get his real estate and broker's license. This was a necessary step because it is an integral part of the auctioneering business.

Babb has been successful in his career and has been involved in many different aspects of the business. The crowning point of his career was selling the highest priced quarter horse mare ever to sell at a public auction, a record that still stands. The mare, worth $1,125,000 was included in an auction in Frisco, Texas, which grossed $16 million in two days.

Now that he is established, Babb has had more time to become involved with NLU functions than when he was a working student.

"Northeast means more to me now because I have time to be involved," he said. "I also understand and appreciate what an education is and I hope my son will go to NLU someday and get a good education."

Babb is a member of the NLU Alumni Board and has served as president of the Ouachita Chapter. He is currently second vice president of the Alumni Association and has been nominated for the post of first vice president. He is also a member of the Boosters Club and the Big Indian Club. Babb serves as a member of the Louisiana Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities, a management board whose decisions affect NLU and other colleges and universities in the state.

Reflecting on the choice he made many years ago and all the hard work that went into achieving his goal, Babb firmly believes he made the right decision.

"The reason I really tried to pursue auctioneering is that I thought this is what I would be best at," he said. "I don't think people can be successful at something they don't like. I believe I was just fortunate to decide at an early age what I wanted to do with my life," he said with a smile.

As a man who set out on a journey and reached his destination, Babb can say with pride that his life has turned out as he wanted — because he made it happen.

-Liz Weaver

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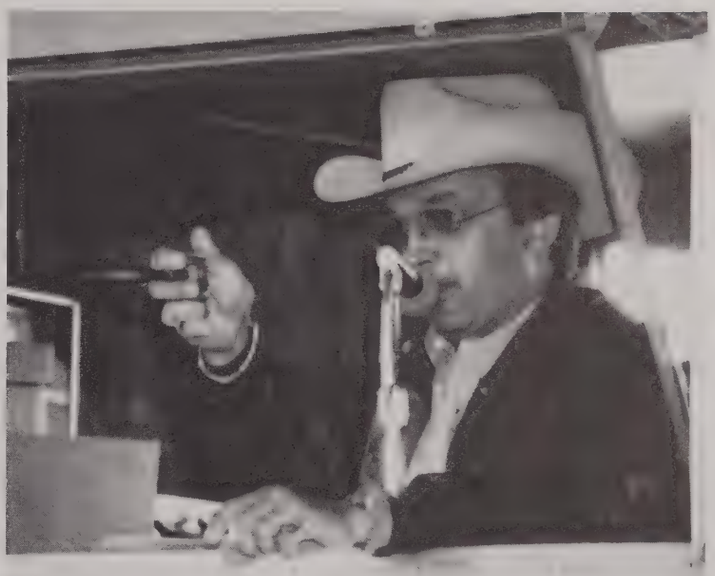
Babb enjoys the spring weather with his wife Carolyn, his daughter Keena Sue and his son Keith Bryan.

"Do I hear a thousand?" chants Babb, hoping to make a big sale at a local farm auction.



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And a 1, and a 2, and a 3 . . . Dr. Glenn Powers, Vice-President for Academic Affairs enjoys playing with the Discrepancies to raise money for the NLU Foundation.

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Discrepancies

Raise money through the "Powers" of music

Starting out as head of the Physics department, Dr. Glenn Powers has moved up to become the first and only vice president for academic affairs. He recently received a watch for 25 years of service to NLU.

Dr. Powers and his wife Delores have two married daughters, each of whom has children.

Another welcome addition to the Powers family is Blue-Belle, a 1952 MG replica that Dr. Powers rebuilt himself.

One of Powers' pastimes is playing clarinet for the Discrepancies, a Hawaiian Dixieland jazz band. The group was orginally made up of NLU faculty with President Vines as a charter member.

The name came about because they seldom started together and rarely finished together, and there was usually some discrepancy about what happened in between. The Discrepancies play only for donations, with all proceeds going to the NLU Foundation.

However, Dr. Powers does not just sit around playing in a band and working on antique cars.

Although busy, he is satisfied with his job as academic vice president. Satisfying aspects include interviewing every prospective faculty member and seeing how surprised and impressed they are at NLU's academic standing.

Dr. Powers believes that good instruction is essential to a school, and NLU has never lost sight of this fact.

-Kelly Givens

The pride of the parking lot, Blue-Belle, is one of Powers' most prized possessions.

Eric Hanson

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Aquaman

Interests brought to NLU

"Captain Murphy" keeps a clean ship between cruises on his houseboat.

Mike Meeks

An important person in any university is the dean of student affairs.

The dean helps solve student's problems. At Northeast the dean of student affairs is Thomas Murphy.

"NLU is home," said Murphy. Murphy's family is also involved in activities at Northeast.

His son, Pat, is a senior at NLU and an assistant football coach. Kelly, the oldest girl and the middle chid, graduated last spring from Northeast in dental hygiene.

The youngest Murphy child, Shannon, is a senior in high school. Murphy and his wife, Joyce Pumphrey, attend all NLU sports events and are loyal Indian supporters.

Murphy is active in watersports. He owns a houseboat on the Ouachita River. As sponsor of the NLU water ski team, he plans trips, manages funds and recruits athletes. Murphy also is their biggest fan and cheerleader.

Reared in Oklahoma City, Murphy attended the University of Oklahoma on a baseball scholarship. He was the house director of the athletic dorms.

After teaching and coaching in California and Minnesota, Murphy became housing director at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

He came to NLU in 1965 because he saw a chance to grow with the university. "When I came to Northeast, the east side of the bayou was a residential area," said Murphy. "Brown Stadium was where the administration building is now."

When he first came to NLU, he served as housing director, but he was interested in student affairs. "I like talking with the students and hearing their views of school," said Murphy.

Dean Murphy is a very important part of NLU. A caring and enthusiastic man, he puts students at ease and helps them with their problems as they adjust to college life.

-Paula Bourgeois

Dr. Henry Garner
Dean of Graduate School

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Dean of Pharmacy and Health Sciences

Thomas Murphy
Dean of Student Affairs

Eric Hanson

Spending time with his children, Kelly and Pat, makes Murphy's day twice as nice.

Murphy finds relaxation at the wheel of his boat as he floats down the Ouachita River.

Mike Meeks

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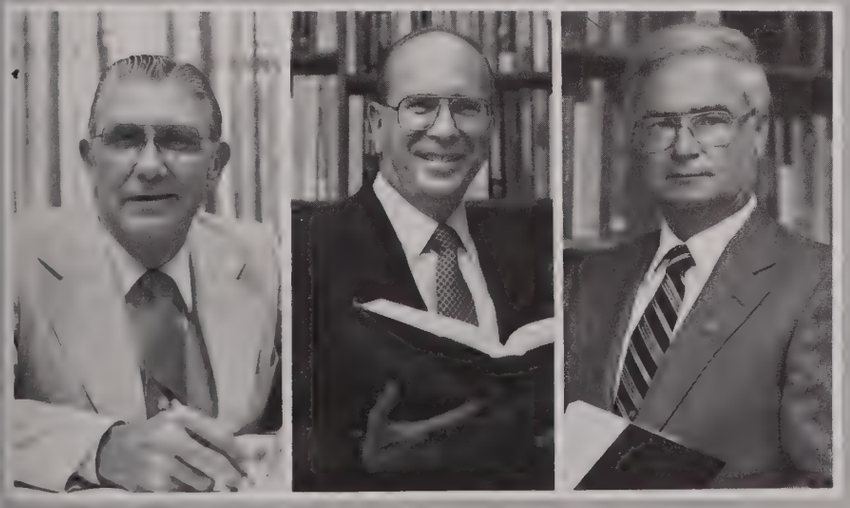

Dr. Frank Morgan
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Dr. Bernard Shadoin
Dean of Education

Pettis welcomes an interruption in the midst of some paperwork.

Richard Lupo

Heated discussion concerning the homecoming court issue cause's Pettis to voice his opinion.

Don Durr

Conducting hourly observations is an important aspect of atmospheric sciences which is Pettis' major.

Don Durr

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Recognition

Pettis named to Board of Regents

If you attempt to call him at his dorm room, you may hear his voice on an answering machine.

If you need to talk to him, it is unlikely that you will find him with much time to spare. And it is no wonder; Rick Pettis, recently named to the Board of Regents, plays an active and colorful role at NLU.

Pettis, an Atmospheric Science major from West Monroe, entered NLU in 1981 with his goals steadfast in his mind.

His top priority was to maintain a high GPA, which he has done. He has been named to the Dean's or the President's list each semester he has been at NLU.

At the beginning of his sophomore year, Pettis was selected as an SGA Senator for the College of Pure and Applied Sciences. He was later elected treasurer and finally SGA president in 1984.

When asked how he felt about serving as president, Pettis said, "Serving as president has been a valuable learning experience as well as a rewarding one because I've been able to make a positive contribution to NLU."

Other campus organizations that Pettis is actively involved in are Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Prep Staff, the American Meteorlogical Society and Delta Sigma Phi. Pettis serves as president of the American Meteorlogical Society and has served as treasurer of Delta Sigma Phi. Also, Pettis has been selected to Who's Who at NLU.

Though Pettis has enjoyed many activities at NLU, the highlight of his college career has been his selection to the Board of Regents. Pettis is the first person from NLU to serve on the Board of Regents.

Reflecting on his years at NLU, Pettis said, "NLU is important to me because it has given me a chance to become involved in academic and extracurricular activities. I would encourage anyone to become involved and to pursue his goals here."

Following graduation, Pettis plans to work for the National Weather Service and possibly pursue a career in politics. He also commented that no matter where his career takes him, he will be actively involved with the NLU Alumni Association.

-Amber Baldwin

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Expanding

Foreign languages promote knowledge and interests

The NLU foreign language department offers majors in French and Spanish, a minor in Latin, and classes in German and Italian. They are also beginning a class in Arabic.

The foreign language department was established in 1968 with Dr. Carlos D. Fandal as the first and only department head.

The department has two overall goals: to break down linguistic and cultural barriers and to introduce students to languages other than their native one.

The department has an average of seven hundred students, with approximately twenty foreign language majors. The most popular foreign language is Spanish.

The department is growing so steadily that it could use one more teacher in French and in Spanish.

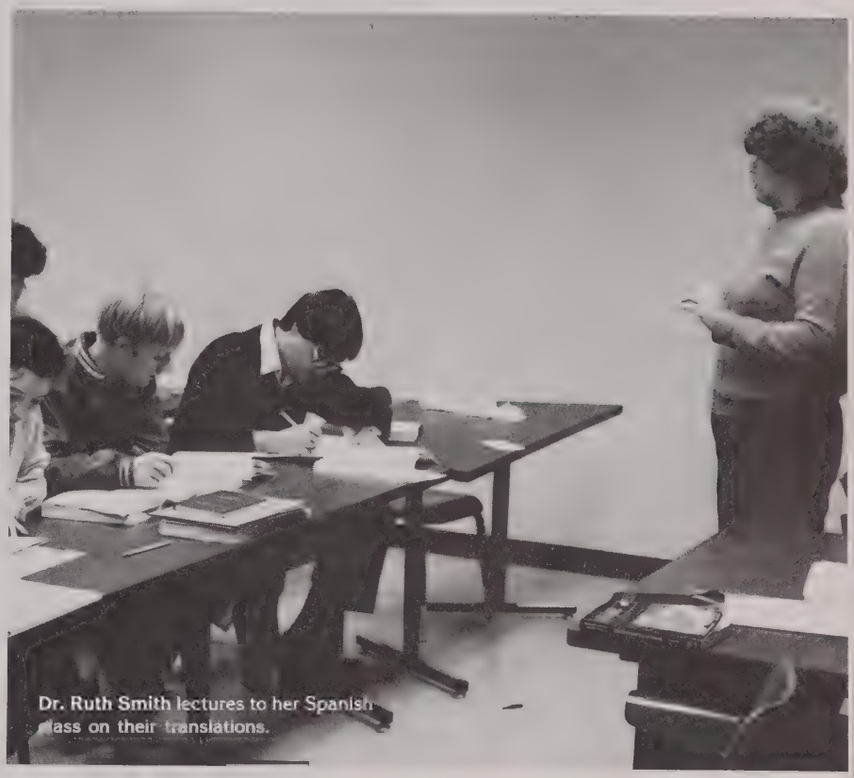
The foreign language department sends representatives to public schools to emphasize the connection between business and foreign language.

In January, a student exchange program began between Northeast Louisiana University and the University of Avignon. Researchers from both schools started joint projects and together will publish the results.

Programs of linguistic training were offered to students and faculty members specializing in either French or Spanish.

The foreign language department is full of new ideas and programs that are bringing about the expansion of the department. Programs like these help Northeast to achieve its high academic standings.

-Kelly Givens



Dr. Ruth Smith lectures to her Spanish class on their translations.

Don Durr

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Rare disorder

Institutions join forces to help treat infant

Courtney Adams is too young to realize Northeast Louisiana University exists, but her parents do and are grateful.

The tiny infant, Courtney, was brought to St. Francis Medical Center in February of 1984.

She was diagnosed as having a rare metabolic disease known as Citriullinemia (Argininosuccini Acid Synthetase Deficiency). This disease can be fatal unless diagnosed early.

Although the diagnosis had been made early, the problem shifted to the availability of one of the medications. Dr. Jim Carlson, who at the time was assistant professor of clinical pharmacy, was contacted for assistance.

Dr. Carlson said, "The disease is a unique disease because there are probably only 20 to 30 patients in the world that have been written about, and most of these have died. This was before any drugs had been developed to treat the condition.

"Since then, certain substances have been designated as suitable for treating the disease, but are not available from pharmaceutical manufacturers in the form which is needed."

Dr. Carlson was faced with the job of providing the hospital with a drug that only existed in crude form.

> ***" . . . knowledge gained in a real-life situation is often taken into the classroom . . . "***

A laboratory grade of the needed substance was obtained from the chemistry department with the assistance of Ricky Magee, then a graudate student in Chemistry.

"Within 24 hours of administering the drug, results were obtained," said Dr. Carlson.

He added that the elements that form the tie between NLU and St. Francis, as well as other local hospitals, are based on the knowledge and services that exist at the university and the fact that many faculty members spend time at these hospitals.

"We are more than willing to work with these hospitals, not as individuals — because this had nothing to do with Ricky or me — but the University as a whole," said Dr. Carlson.

Magee added that the cooperation and backing of the various departments, such as chemistry, is also an important element in the success of the working relationship.

Not only did Dr. Carlson and Magee benefit from this experience, but their students did as well.

"The general knowledge gained in a real-life situation is often taken into the classroom for discussion, said Dr. Carlson.

"I talk to the students and try to educate them about what they can do and what sources are available. Most important for pharmacy students is they can learn that pharmacists can help in situations at the hospital."

Magee added that using the experience to explain to students why they are being asked to learn certain things is very important.

Both Dr. Carlson and Ricky Magee insist that nothing compares to the gratifying feeling of prolonging an infant's life.

Though they have both moved on and are no longer at NLU, their contributions to the university, as well as to St. Francis Medical Center, will long be remembered.

-Liz Weaver

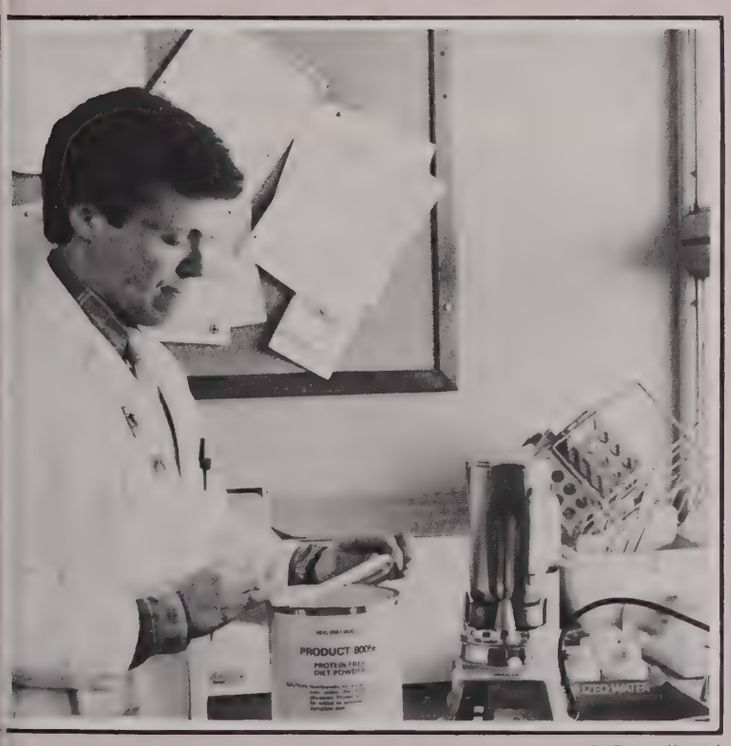
Two St. Francis Medical Center nurses stay with Courtney to make sure things are going smoothly.

St. Francis Hospital

Eric Hanson

Jerry Read, a pharmacist at St. Francis Medical Center, mixes a special formula known as 80056.

Jim Carlson and Ricky Magee work to produce the rare drug needed for the baby's treatment.



St. Francis Hospital

Devoted

Gilmore knows where she belongs

Decisions concerning disciplinary problems are made daily by Karen Gilmore.

Don Durr

For Karen Gilmore, being Coordinator of Student Life and Panhellenic Adviser is a job she thoroughly enjoys. She came to Northeast in July of 1981 after receiving her master's in student personnel services.

As coordinator of student life, she assists with disciplinary and personal counseling. She also works with and helps train RAs.

Being panhellenic adviser gives Miss Gilmore a chance to work with all four NLU-NPC sororities.

"Panhellenic brings about diversity in my job and also keeps me young," she said.

Gilmore enjoys working on a college campus because it is exciting, and there are always new developments and trends. The work is full of new challenges and is never boring. She said, "This is where I belong."

Gilmore is very much a "people person" and she loves working with the NLU student body. She feels that Northeast students are friendly and caring.

"They are also serious in their academic endeavors and desire to be a part of and contribute to the Northeast campus and the Monroe community," stated Gilmore.

In her spare time, Gilmore enjoys playing the guitar, writing songs and singing. She attends Pine Grove Baptist Church and serves as leader of the children's worship.

She works with approximately 70 children, between the ages of three and twelve. She is also a member of Christian Communications, a Christian organization concerned with politics.

One of Gilmore's distant goals is to write children's books. She would also like to have some Christian contemporary songs published.

-Kelly Givens

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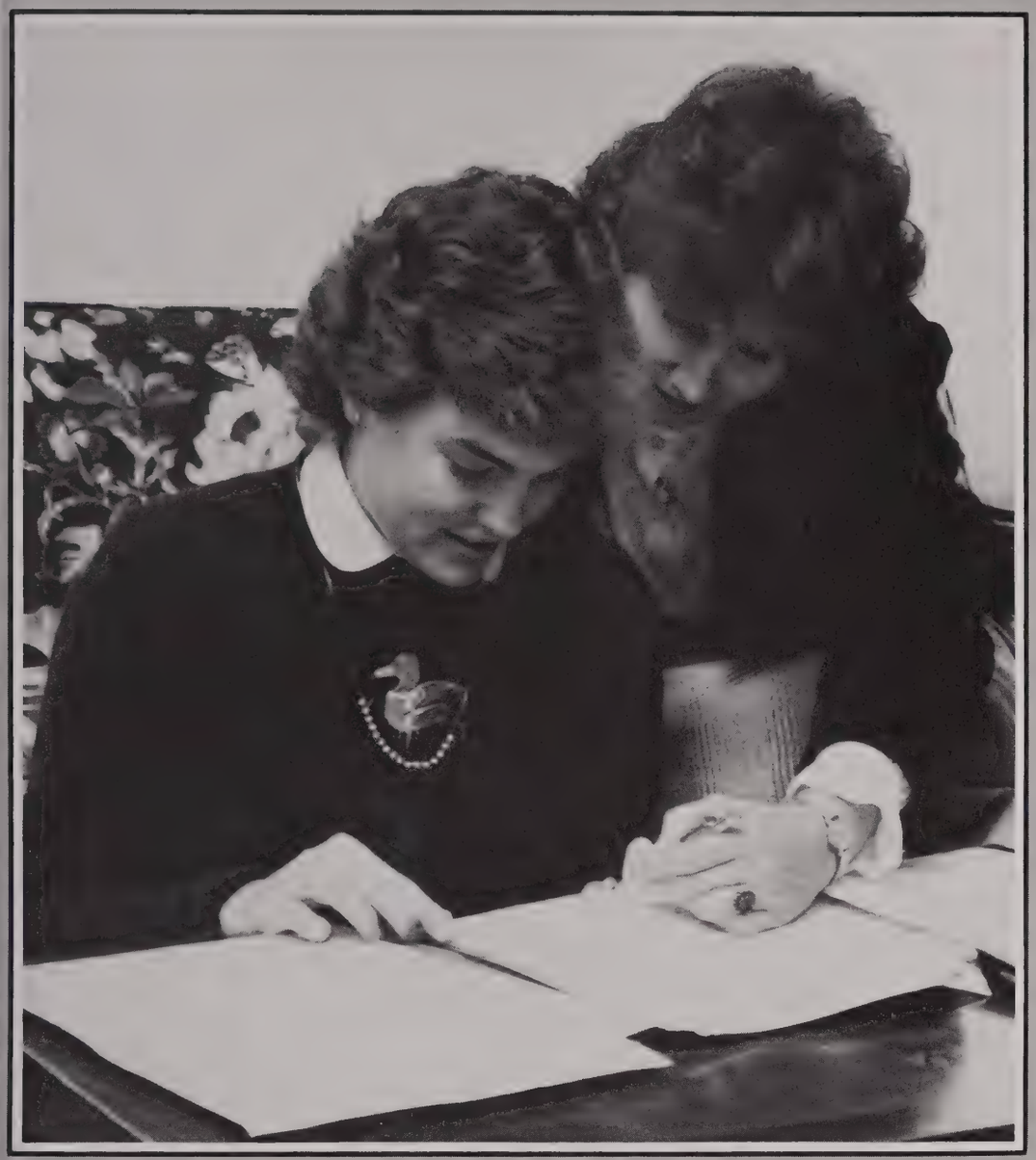

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The agenda for an upcoming Panhellenic Council meeting is finalized by Gilmore and Claire Bilberry.

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Brian Fassett
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Dr. Richard Finley
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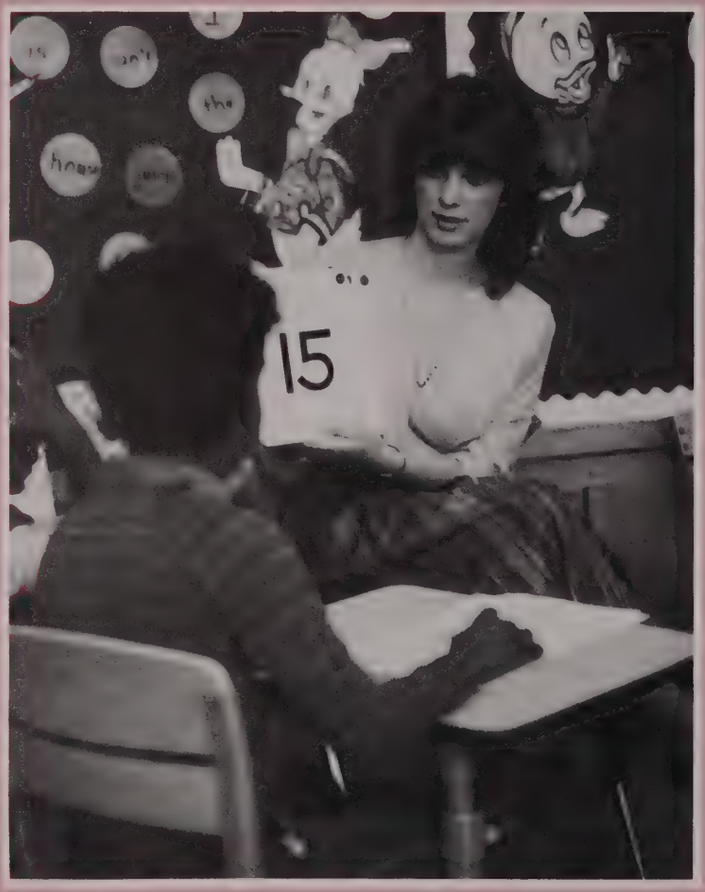
Pat Guledge prepares for an elementary geography class with help from Dr. Virginia Eddleman.

Eric Hanson



Randy Ogles

Teaching arithmetic to elementary students is one responsibility of student teacher Ronnia Firth.

Dr. Virginia Eddleman and Lynn Senn review the teacher's manual for the day's assignment.

Randy Ogles

Preparation

Trainees gear up for teaching careers

Do you ever wonder what the future will be like? Teachers play an important part in the future because they educate the children who are the future.

The teacher education program at Northeast is a vigorous one. Education majors must spend 120 hours, from their freshman year until graduation, observing in schools.

Dr. Virginia Eddleman, director of teacher preparation, said, "Students working with children in the schools shows the integral part of the teacher education program."

The 120 hours is broken into seven divisions. Students visit classrooms and school activities to view the teacher's approaches to the students and to the subjects being discussed.

Involvement in classroom and related activities is another part where the education student assists the teacher and students in some manner.

In the tutorial phase, the teacher trainees help students through small group instruction in learning activities.

The teacher aide period is called the monitorial. In Educational Function 226 and Educational Media, the students learn media proficiency.

Junior and senior level students participate in instructional support. They plan, assist with and perform instructional tasks in public school classrooms.

Students spend four weeks at the end of a semester teaching in area schools. Before graduation, a student teacher teaches for a semester under a supervisor.

Education students must have 30 hours before they can be considered for admission into the teacher education program. Freshman students desiring entrance to the program must also have a 2.2 grade point average.

The objective of the teacher education program is to guide students through each level of experience, beginning with visits to schools as a freshman and ending with instructional support with a supervisor prior to actual student teaching.

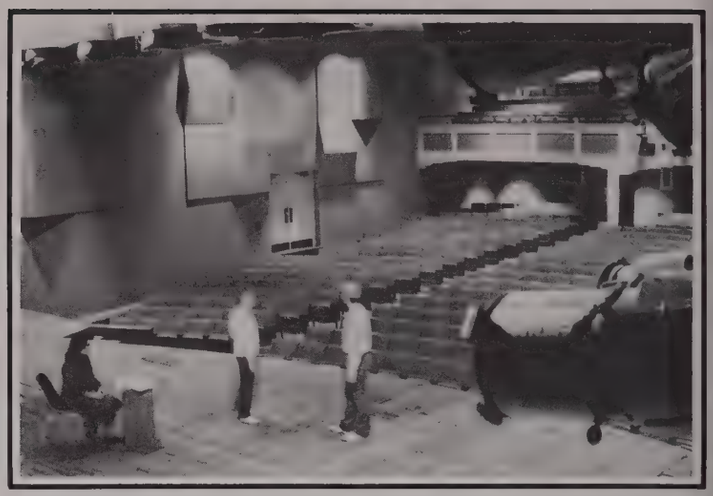
This provides the prospective teacher with the opportunity to study the complete operational procedures of public schools and to see how teachers add to the complete educational development of young people.

"I believe the most important part of our program is the realistic approach we take in preparing our students," said Eddleman.

-Paula Bourgeois

Randy Ogles

Lynn Senn spends the day teaching at Lexington Elementary school.



Richard Lupo

Two actors rehearse a scene for an upcoming play.

The children's play, "I believe in Make Believe," (1984) proves to be successful and entertaining.

Theater director, Dr. George Brian reminisces about the progress made and contemplates the future.

Richard Lupo

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Dramatic improvements

Brian explains the transformation of the NLU theater department

Thirty years ago Dr. George C. Brian began directing the NLU theater program with 12 speech majors and an auditorium with windows, wooden seats and no lighting.

Today he directs the theater program with 429 communication arts majors and a six million dollar multi-theater plant.

When Dr. Brian came to NLU in 1954, after teaching at Jefferson Military College and LSU, he was faced with the task of building a theater program with a limited group of students and no theater.

His enthusiasm, combined with experience and a Ph.D. in speech, made him well qualified.

Dr. Brian began by directing at least one play per semester. Then in 1970, Brown Auditorium was renovated and the theater was added.

In 1977 "Youtheater" was founded, which makes the NLU theater program unique.

Youtheater, a theatrical organization for teenagers, features activities in acting, improvisation, stagecraft, makeup, music and dance.

The biggest step was made in 1982 when Brown Theater was renovated. The facility contains three fully-equipped theatres with workshops and dressing rooms, and lighting and sound equipment capable of supporting three productions at once.

Since the renovation, there have been between thirty and forty productions done yearly, which include children's theater, Youtheater, reader's theater, operas, musical plays and straight plays.

The backstage crews and performers are selected mainly from the student body with occasional professional guests such as Mercedes McCambridge, Don Stewart and Eddie Mecca.

Twenty-four theater courses for undergraduates and graduates are offered at Northeast.

Faculty members involved with theater arts at NLU include William Rambin, Ph.D., Department Head of Communication Arts; Jerry Holmes, Ph.D., Coordinator of the Concert Series and the Spring Arts Festival; George C. Brian, Ph.D., Theatre Director; Tom Bunch, M.A., Technical Director; Charles Weedman, D.M.A., Opera Music.

Though only a degree in communication arts is offered at the present time, the faculty hopes to eventually have a degree in theater.

However, as Dr. Brian pointed out, "There are advantages to not having a theater major in that we can use local people and faculty members in our productions. If there were a theater major at Northeast, we would not be allowed to do this."

With all of the progress, Dr. Brian looks forward to an even bigger and better program.

When asked how he feels about the accomplishments that have been made, he said, "I think the program has done amazingly well, considering the fact that there has always been a struggle.

"So many times, there hasn't been enough money, equipment or people. But we hope to eventually overcome this, and we're excited about the future."

-Amber Baldwin

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Searching for answers

Progress brings credibility to NLU group

Though few people are aware of it, NLU is the home of one of the largest and most productive cancer research centers in the state.

Since the center was initiated in 1976, significant progress has been made in two areas of research, basic and applied.

Important research began with a study proposed by Dr. Burchall Liles, a local urologist.

The results of the two year investigation conducted by Dr. William Miller showed the protective effects of vitamin A against bladder cancer in rats.

This research required the adaptation of an appropriate model tumor system to the conditions of this experiment, a noteworthy achievement in itself.

Subsequent publication of the research in *Investigative Urology* brought immediate recognition and credibility to the NLU group.

Progress continued in 1977, when a few local citizens donated a scanning electron microscope.

This sophisticated instrument permits magnifications of up to 200,000 times. It is used to study and compare normal and cancerous cells in the hope of developing a simple diagnostic test for early detection of bladder cancer.

In 1980 the NLU Cancer Research Center was formed and Dr. Lawrence Baum was appointed director.

Since that time, there has been a notable increase in cancer research and study. The staff has expanded to include five professors and several graduate and 10 undergraduate students.

The professors are Dr. William Miller, Dr. Melinda Kinkade, Dr. Tom Kee, Dr. Harold Bounds and Dr. Lawrence Baum, director.

Current areas of research include the prevention, causes, early diagnosis and treatment of cancer affecting several different areas of the body such as the bladder, colon, rectum, lungs and breasts.

Some of the ecological factors that may affect these and several other organ systems are being studied.

The levels of cancer-causing agents in tobacco products and in such foods as bacon and crawfish are also being determined.

However, as Dr. Lawrence Baum pointed out, "Though we have some results that look promising, cancer research is rather slow and where some experiments are concerned, it may be four or five years until results are obtained."

Several investigators are currently performing preliminary studies on techniques to control tumor development and in some cases to actually destroy tumor cells.

An important area of new research has resulted in the establishment of a tumor registry. Dr. Baum feels that the registry will be a "tremendous benefit to area people."

The purpose is to pinpoint high incidence areas and to trace the causes.

A second project will use a high intensity narrow beam of light produced by a laser to destroy tumors. The process is called photoradiation and involves injecting an animal that has tumors with a photosensitive compound.

This compound is selectively concentrated in the tumor, and when the tumor is exposed to high intensity light, the compound is activated.

Activation results in a series of chemical reactions that destroy the tumor. The high intensity light does not burn the healthy tissues, and the photosensitive compounds have no apparent effects on normal tissues.

The NLU Cancer Research Center currently occupies six labs in Garrett Hall and will occupy four more in the new Chemistry and Natural Science Building.

Also, Dr. Baum said that approximately $300,000 worth of highly sophisticated equipment will be added.

All research is supported by public donations and every penny is used for research. The university pays for overhead and salaries, while a total of 796 individuals, businesses and corporations donate necessary funds.

When Dr. Miller, active in bladder cancer research, was asked the inevitable question, "Will there ever be a cure for cancer?", he replied, "Though there will probably never be a single magic bullet cure, things are moving at a tremendous rate and I feel confident that there will be some cures in the next few years."

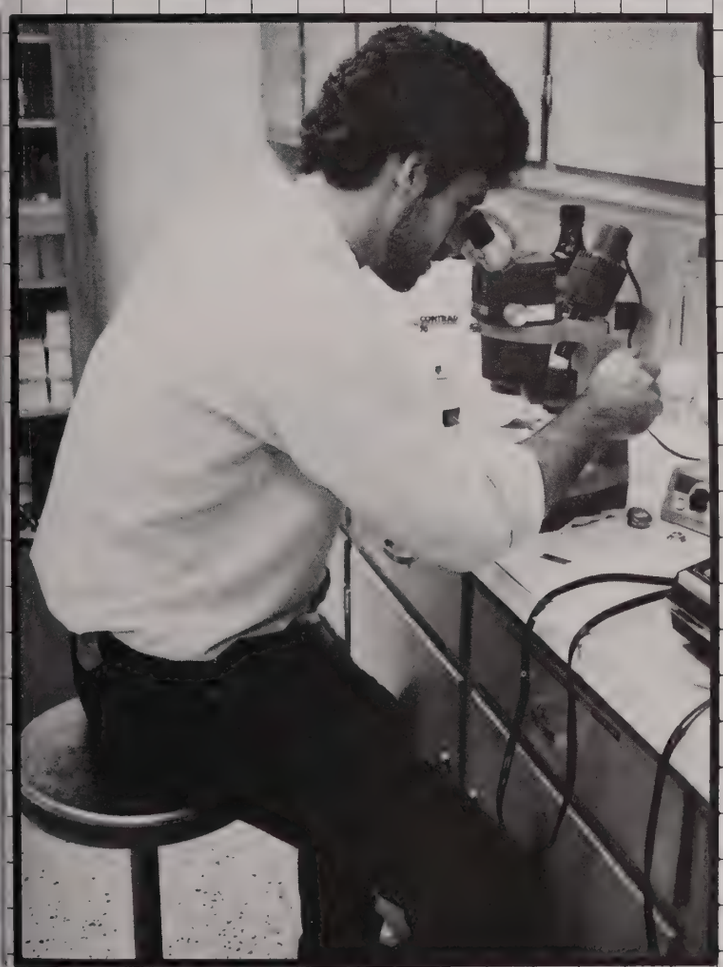
Dr. Miller then referred to a small poster on his wall which reads, "The entire ocean is affected by a pebble."

He went on to explain, "Where cancer research is concerned, this is my motto because even though our part may be small, it may be the key — and everyone adds a piece to the puzzle."

Amber Baldwin

Richard Lupo

Micheal Cockerham of Denham Springs studies the surface of cancer cells with a scanning electron microscope.



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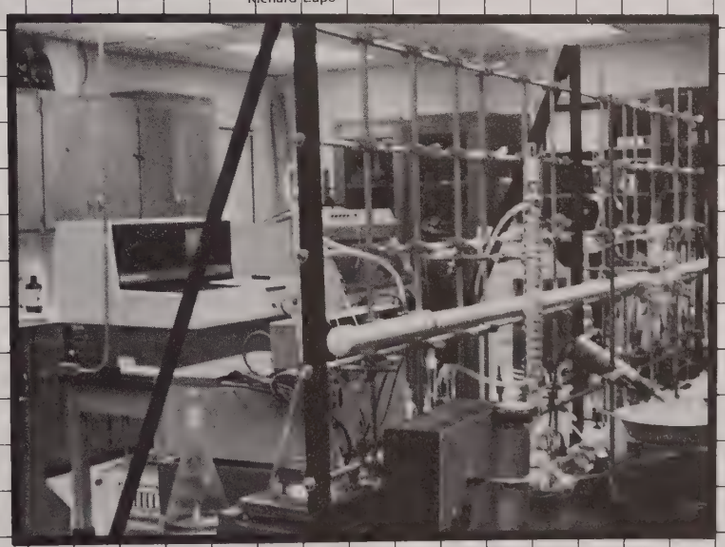

Richard Lupo

The chemical synthesis lab is used to synthesize cancer causing chemicals and anti-cancer drugs.

John Halk of Shreveport uses the dissecting microscope to prepare samples for further observation.

Mrs. Kitty DeGree establishes her trust as Billy Laird and President Vines look on.

Billy Heckford

The presentation of a $1 million dollar check to Foundation President John Mullens by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beidenharn was a milestone for the university.

Billy Heckford

President Dwight D. Vines announces to members of the press that the "Kitty DeGree Trust" has been established at NLU.

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Generosity prevails

Largest charitable trust established

Monroe business woman Mrs. Dorthy "Kitty" P. DeGree established a $2.7 million trust for Northeast Louisiana University during the fall semester.

The Kitty DeGree Trust is the largest charitable transaction in the 22 year history of the NLU Foundation. The Foundation solicits, receives and administers gifts, grants and bequests for the university.

Announcement of the trust agreement was made by Dr. Dwight D. Vines, NLU president.

The charitable remainder unitrust is composed of 206 apartments owned by Mrs. DeGree. William E. Laird, director of the advancement at NLU, said that the property had been sold by the trustees.

He said that by establishing the trust, Mrs. DeGree has been relieved of the responsibility of managing the property and is provided an income for life.

Concerning the gift to NLU, Mrs. DeGree said, "I wanted to do something to benefit the most people in this area, and after a great deal of thought, I felt that higher education would benefit the area the most."

Mrs. DeGree and her husband moved to Monroe in 1949. "Monroe has been wonderful to me," she said. "NLU means so much to this community, and I am very proud of the university."

This is the second major charitable transaction involving NLU this year.

Local businessman Bernard W. Biedenharn established a $1 million endowment this spring. In 1982 he and his wife established a $500,000 endowed chair in the College of Business Administration.

NLU received its first major gift, the Helen Spyker Estate valued at $2.5 million, in 1980.

"We entered the decade of the 80's with a goal of $10 million for the NLU Foundation," commented President Vines. "The generosity of people like Mrs. DeGree, Mr. Biedenharn, the late Mrs. Spyker and many others is putting the goal within reach."

The NLU Foundation's assets are used to keep and attract top caliber faculty, provide scholarships for the state's best students, supply equipment for classrooms and laboratories, expand the library, and finance the university's research fund.

-Paula Bourgeois

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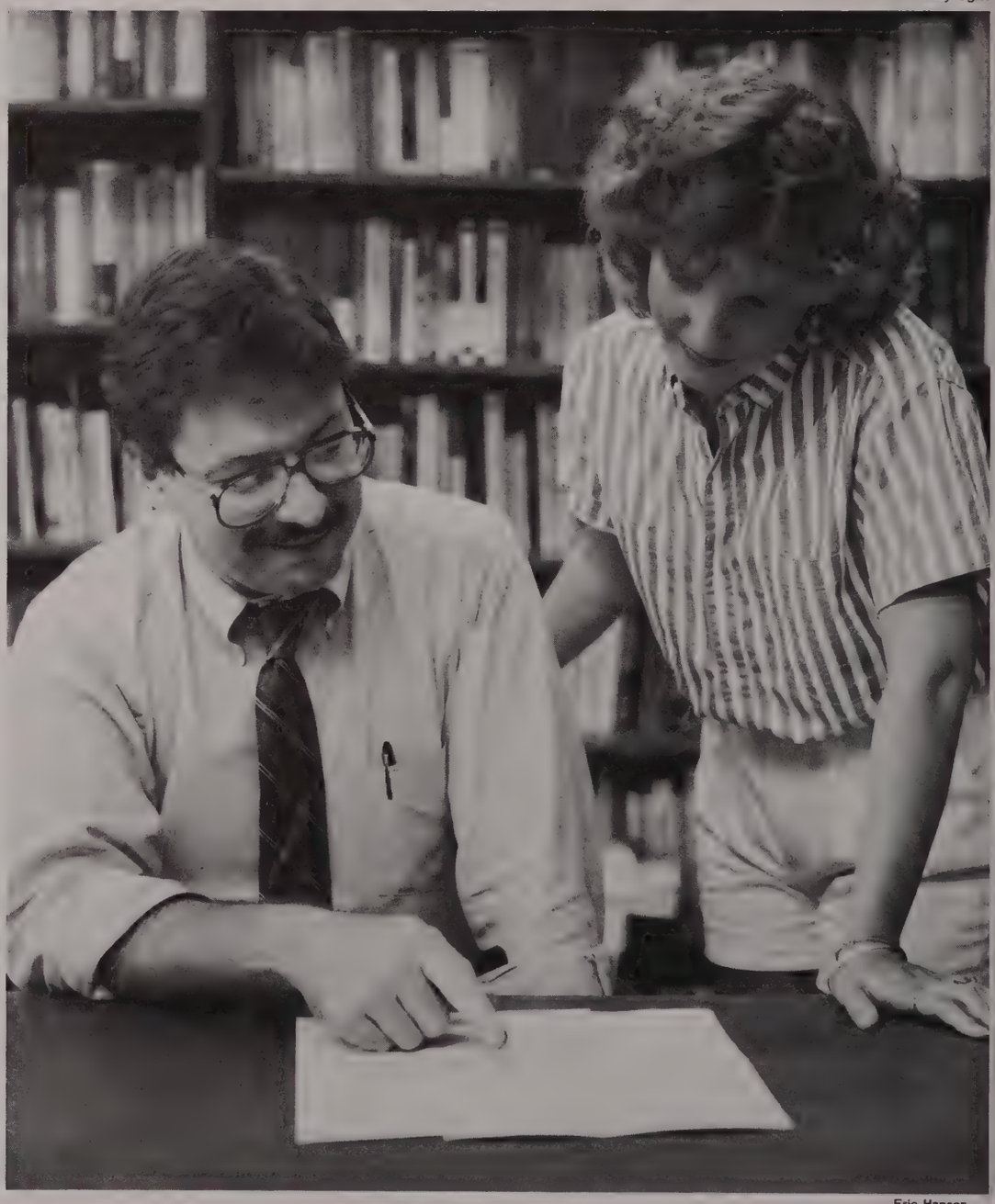
Members of the English faculty discuss the day's events while taking a break at Hardee's.

Dr. Jeffrey explains the components of a good theme to Annette Stinson, an English major.



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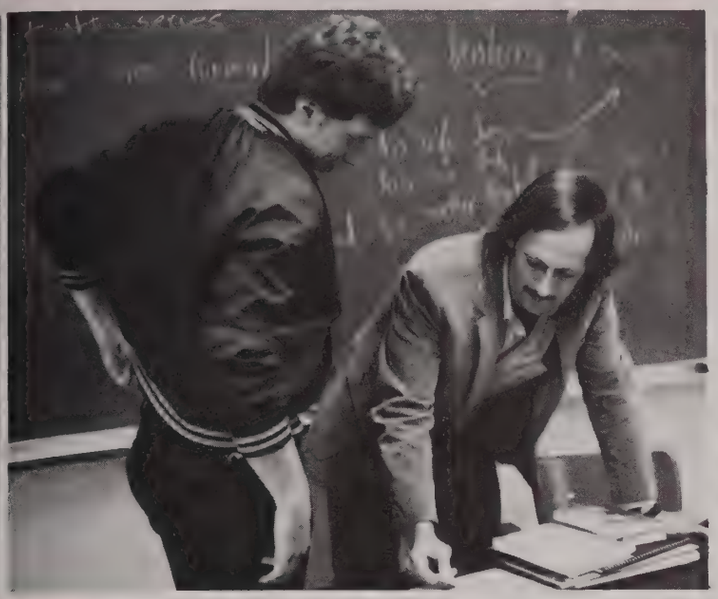


Don Durr

Mike Meeks

Steven Barthelme explains the rules of punctuation to an English student.

Fae Dremock proofreads a recently written play and imagines the play being acted out on stage.

Credibility gained

English department strives to master the language

"What an English major learns is the most important thing anybody can learn — and that is to use the English language well," said Dr. David Jeffrey, head of the English department at Northeast Louisiana University.

"If you can learn to handle the most sophisticated language there is, then you can learn to handle law, business or anything at all."

A common mistake is the assumption that English majors have only one vocational choice — to be English instructors. But according to Dr. Jeffrey, an English degree provides a broad educational base that is easily expandable.

"An English degree is a good background for almost any career," said Dr. Jeffrey, adding that many people have been "conned" into thinking a person with an English degree can only teach. "But that's not true," he stated.

"A person coming out of college with an English degree will be prepared to be anything he wants. That includes becoming a technical writer, bank official, law or even medical student," he said.

"It's a matter of confidence and learning how vital it is to communicate freely."

Because the English language is the foundation for numerous occupations, Dr. Jeffrey said that the department is expanding to meet the needs of all its students.

In response to a Board of Regents reviewers' recommendation that the university enlarge its writing program, several new faculty members have been added, and existing programs have been enlarged.

Among those hired are six new full-time faculty members in the areas of technical communication and creative writing. All six are well-published in their fields and hold advanced degrees from major universities.

Steven Barthelme has had about 60 articles published in such newspapers as the New York Times, the Washington Post, Massachusetts Review, the Texas Observer, Transatlantic Review and the Los Angeles Times.

Barthelme attended Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., where he received a master's degree in creative writing and fiction.

Jack Heflin has had about 20 poems and several reviews published in a variety of literary journals. He received a Master of Fine Arts from the University of Montana and a master's degree in English from the University of Missouri.

Fae Dremock has had two plays produced, one by famous playwright Edward Albee, and has published two short stories. Dremock holds a master's degree from John Hopkins University with additional training at the Sorbonne, a university in Paris.

John Dufresne, author of six short stories, is the winner of the 1983 Transatlantic Review Fiction Award. He received a Master of Fine Arts from the University of Arkansas.

Cynthia Chinelly has had approximately 10 poems published in various literary magazines throughout the country. She received a Master of Fine Arts from the University of Arkansas.

"All five of these instructors are currently teaching freshman composition classes," Dr. Jeffrey said.

Also, a new technical writing instructor, Dr. Carlanda Green, was hired this year as an assistant professor. Dr. Green, who received a Ph.D. from the University of Alabama, also has had experience as a medical writer and editor.

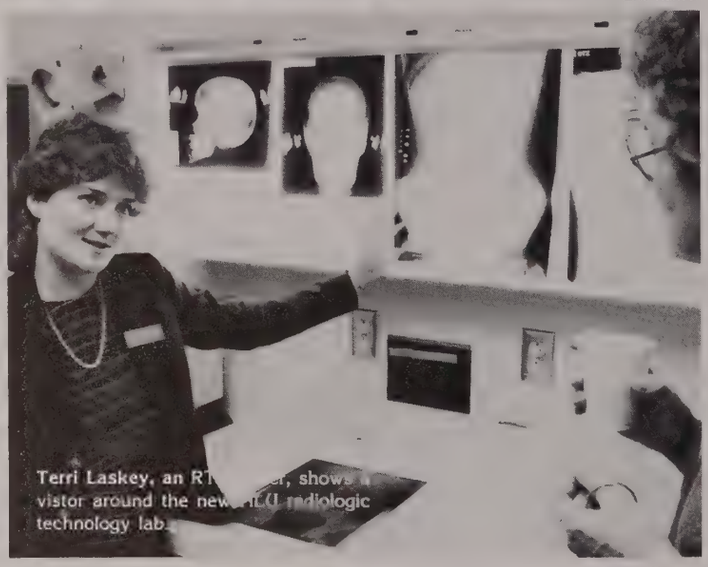
"Of course, we value our teachers. We think we have some of the best at the university. All are doing innovative and extraordinary work," he said.

Dr. Jeffrey said that future plans in the English department include expanding the graduate program in the areas of rhetoric and composition, technical communication, and creative writing.

-Sibyl Jefferson

Linda Davis explains a
diology to Dean Morga

Eric Hanson



Terri Laskey, an RT
visitor around the new
technology lab.

Eric Hanson

High Tech

Students get ahead due to superior program

Radiologic technology is one of the newest and most exciting of the health career fields.

It is concerned with the art and science of making a radiograph. As part of the radiology team, the technologist uses radiation to produce images of the internal structures of the body.

The technologist often supplies the information upon which the medical practitioner bases his diagnosis.

The radiologic technology program at NLU is housed on the third floor of the Nursing Building. The modern laboratory includes an X-ray unit, a darkroom and an adjoining learning laboratory.

The on-campus laboratory permits optimum use by students and provides learning opportunities not available in a classroom.

"The NLU lab is the only radiology lab on a university campus and is similar to a well-equipped X-ray room in a modern hospital," said Linda Davis, acting director of the radiologic technology program.

NLU has the only two-year master's program in the field of radiologic technology in the country.

The Board of Regents gave two commendations in 1984. One was to the Tulane French program and the other to the NLU radiologic technology program.

Chi Beta Gamma is the professional radiologic technology fraternity. They are raising money for a state convention at which they will learn new techniques.

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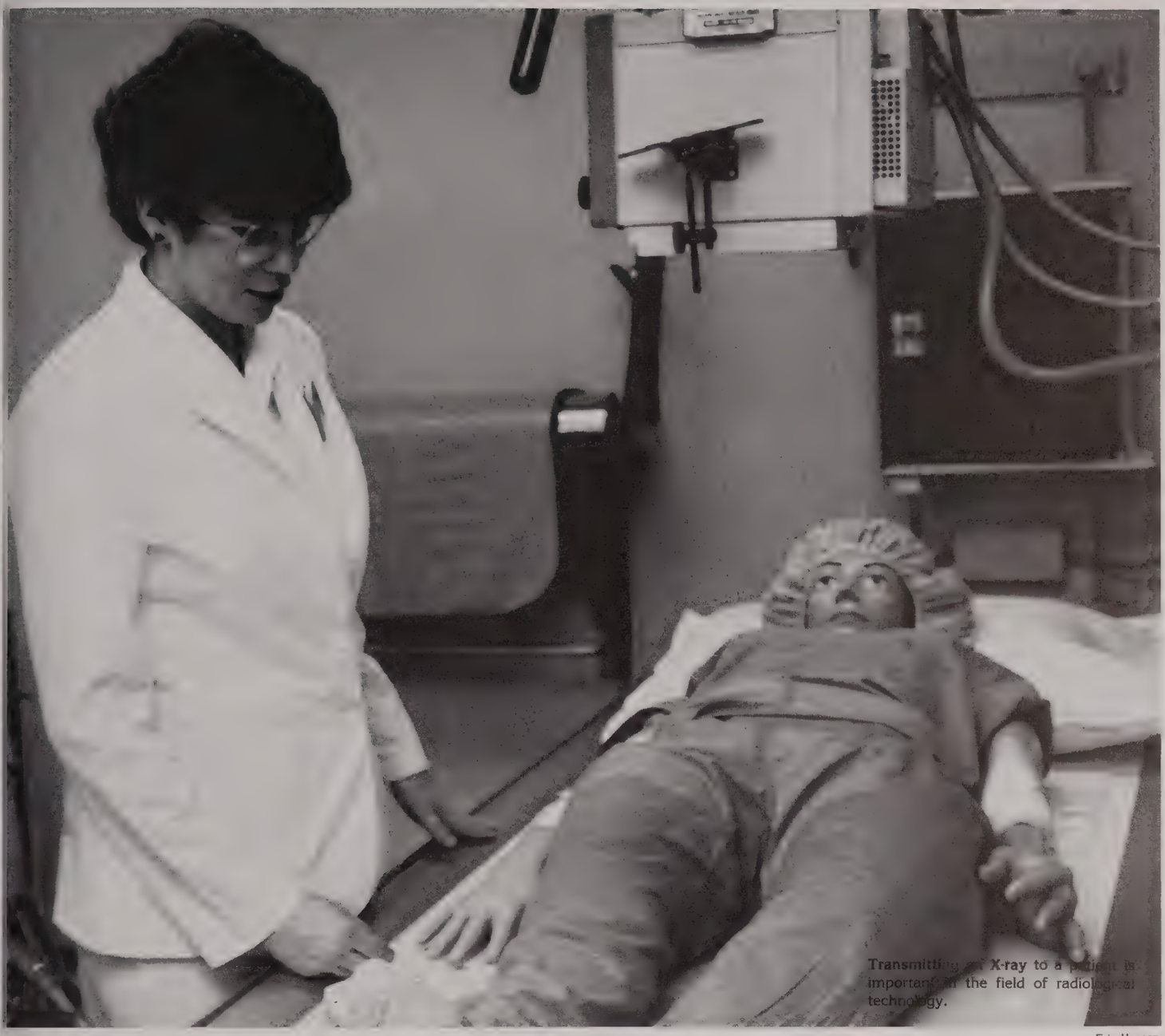

Transmitting an X-ray to a patient is important in the field of radiological technology.

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Graduation

The ending of a long term goal marks the beginning of another challenge

Graduation is a time of mixed emotions. Happiness fills the mind because a long-term goal has been fulfilled.

Sadness enters the mind when one thinks of all the friends, teachers and family he will be leaving behind.

However, the strongest emotion is probably pride. Graduates know college was probably one of the roughest tests they ever passed.

Graduation is a special and rewarding time; it can be the beginning of a new and exciting career.

After receiving a degree, most graduates look for a job and to start a life for which they have been thoroughly prepared. But some students, who can never learn enough, go back to school to further their education.

Graduation marks the fulfillment of one dream and the beginning of newer and more exciting ones.

Kelly Givens

Billy Heckford

Nothing adds to the atmosphere of graduation like the smiling faces of parents and grandparents.

Richard Lupo

Shaking hands with President Vines, Ashley Bennett beams as she receives her diploma.

Mixed emotions fill the room as students near the end of a long awaited goal.

Richard Lupo

Eric Hanson

An enduring symbol of graduation is the class ring, which a student proudly displays.

Billy Heckford

Parents and graduates to be anxiously wait for commencement exercises to begin.

GREEKS

—You can see it—

Richard Lupo

"Please let us wash your car!" could be heard on Monroe streets throughout the warmer months as Greeks worked to raise money.

Don Durr

Rain doesn't stop the faithful Greek fans-Glen Scriber decorates his umbrella in the good old Indian spirit.

Randy Ogles

Phi Beta Sigma offers a Stomp Show to members, and also holds many other group activities.

GREEKS

— You can see it —

Richard Lupo

Many students can be seen around campus proudly displaying Greek letters on their sweatshirts, socks and hats. Even though only a small percentage of the student body belongs to a Greek fraternity or sorority, each organization is well represented by members who participate in other clubs and campus events as well.

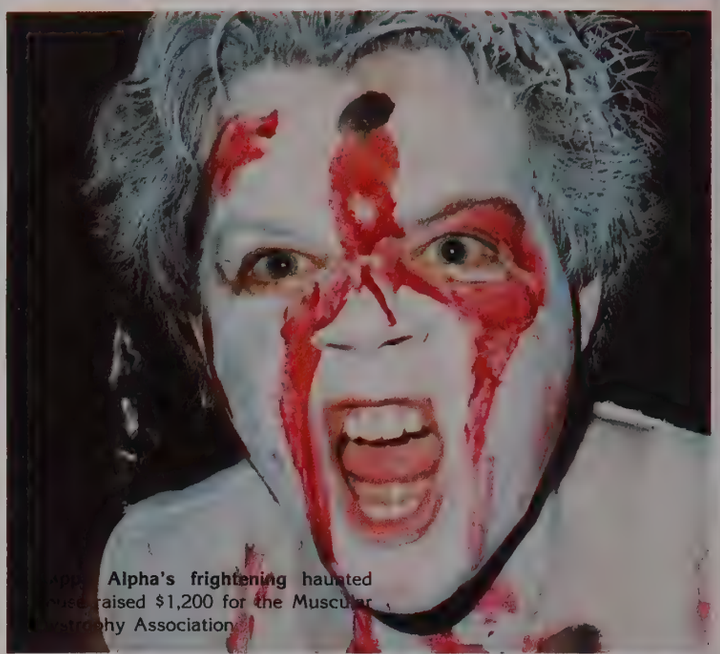
You can see the bond that forms among members, beginning at rush where pledges are chosen. Throughout the year, close ties of friendship develop that often last a lifetime.

Each of the ten fraternities and seven sororities at Northeast devote some of their time to raising money for selected philanthropies such as sickle cell, Jerry's Kids and the Arthritis Foundation. Fund-raising activities included car washes, Halloween carnivals and selling products such as suntan oils.

Being a Greek is meaningful to those who participate in a fraternity or sorority. From the painting of signs and partying together to the strengthening of fraternal and school pride, you can see the quality embodied within the Greek system.

Receiving a paddle from big bro Charles Hafley was an important event for Steve Genusa (right).

Don Durr

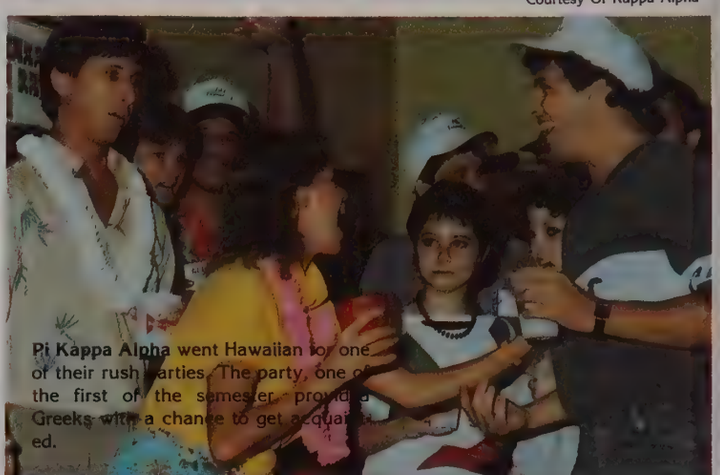


Alpha's frightening haunted raised $1,200 for the Muscular trophy Association.

Courtesy Of Kappa Alpha

Delta Sigma Phi co es on strong in the fall of 1984, as does Da hibo deaux in an intramural game flag

Paul Stillings



Pi Kappa Alpha went Hawaiian for one of their rush parties. The party, one of the first of the semester, provided Greeks with a chance to get acquainted.

Randy Ogles

Weekly meetings are fun for the Zeta Tau Alphas as they spend time together, discuss old business, and bring in the new business.

Mike Meeks

What is a Greek?

Being a greek means different things to different people. One misconception about greeks is that they are only interested in partying and "renting friends."

However, those who join fraternities and sororities know that there is much more involved: lasting friendships, brotherhood, raising money for philanthropies, and of course, a little fun.

Lifelong friends are easily made through the greek system. Fraternities and sororities bring people together from all over the state and the country.

There is always someone to talk to, to help with studies, and to spend leisure time with. Often there is a special person, maybe a big brother or a big sister, who helps with pledging and shares special times.

Philanthropies are an important part of every greek's life. Each group raises money to help those less fortunate than most.

Thousands of dollars are raised each year by Northeast greeks. Some favorite philanthropies are the Crippled Children's Home, the United College Fund, the American Cancer Society, the Arthritis Foundation and Cerebral Palsy.

A highlight of any greek's semester is the parties. They range from bring your own, to open bars, to DJ's to live bands.

Greeks enjoy rush parties, pre and post game parties, socials, and the Panhellenic Formal.

Theme parties such as a Jungle Party, a Road Rally, a Boxer Party, Riverboat Parties and Spring Formals are also popular.

According to Greg Burke, social chairman for Kappa Sigma, the decisions concerning alcohol and entertainment are based on the occasion as well as the financial situation.

Overall, the greek system can play an integral role in one's college career and future.

-Amber Baldwin and Kelly Givens

The Kappa Delta [illegible] their annual "tweeter t[illegible]" [illegible] something [illegible] see-saw [illegible]thon. They raised $2,000 for the [illegible] Children Home.

Don Durr

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Randy Ogles

Kappa Sigmas and their dates dressed appropriately for this festive occasion — the Kappa Sigma "Boxer Rebellion" Party.

Mike Meeks

Eating dinner together is a good way for the Alpha Omicron Pis to unwind and discuss the day's events.

Mike Meek

Panhellenic Project

A calendar featuring the men of NLU and promoted by the Junior and Senior Panhellenic Councils was put into production in 1984 according to Claire Bilberry, Senior Panhellenic vice-president.

"The purpose of the calendar, 'Looking Good at NLU', is to raise money and to being recognition to the councils," said Bilberry.

Council members began working on the calendar in the fall of 1984. They sold advertisements, interviewed applicants, hired a photographer, secured a printer, and arranged photo sessions.

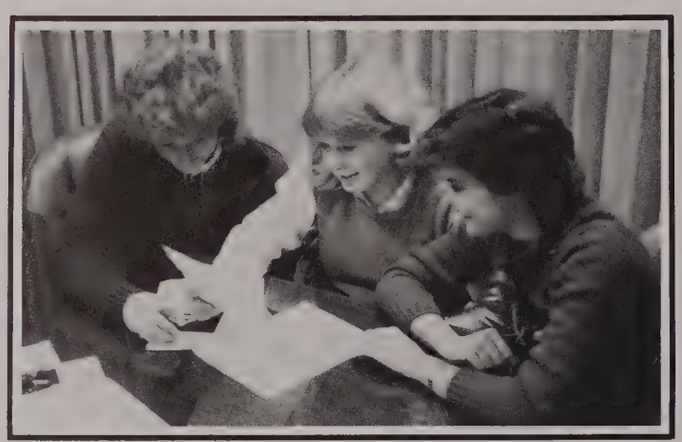
Twelve calendar men were chosen from about 45 NLU students who applied. To be considered, the men had to fill out an application, submit a photo, and be interviewed.

The calendar will go on sale from May 1985 to August 1986. Members of each sorority will be required to sell two calendars. Calendars will also be sold at Prep and other NLU events.

When asked if the calendar will become an annual project for the Junior and Senior Panhellenic Councils, Bilberry said, "We're not sure yet. As of now, we're waiting to see how well the calendar is accepted."

— Amber Baldwin

Decisions, decisions! It may be that the hardest part of producing the calendar was choosing twelve photos out of the 45 submitted.



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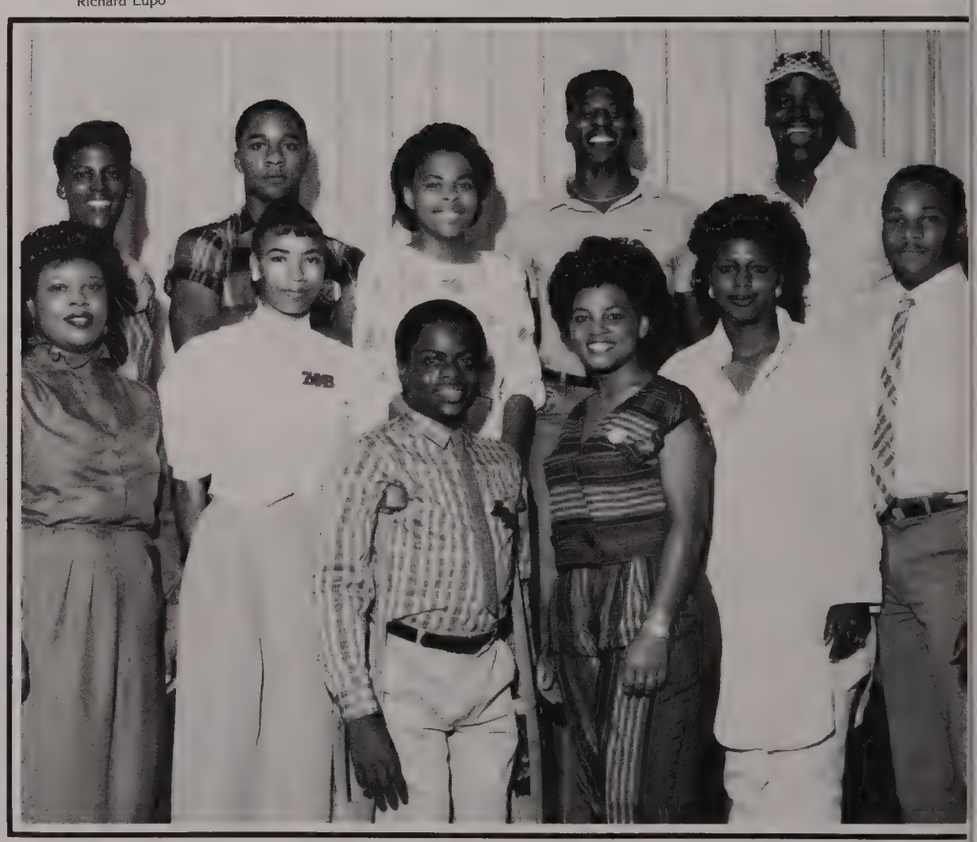
PAN-HELLENIC: **(first row-from left), Carmen Quinn(Alpha Kappa Alpha), Sarah Watson (Zeta Phi Beta), Kevin Jackson(Alpha Phi Alpha), Elise Lattier(Alpha Kappa Alpha), Casandra Tillman(Delta Sigma Theta), Artize James (Alpha Phi Alpha). (second row-left to right), Joanna Pruitt (Delta Sigma Theta), Richard Boudoin (Kappa Alpha Psi), Anthony Coleman-(Kappa Alpha Psi), Patrick Williams(Alpha Phi Alpha).**



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Greek Council

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JUNIOR PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: (first row-left to right) Michelle Adams, Lee Ann Gay, Michelle Scalis (President), Vicki Roy, Courtney Cole. (second row) Jan Bonnecaze(Treasurer), Susan Gates(Vice President), Terri Voorhies(Membership Chairman), Penny Powell(Secretary), Lori Jefferson. (third row) Claire Billberry(Student Advisor), Angela Booty, Melissa Kent, Laureen Dunn, Betsy Banta, Nancy Thomas, Karen Gilmore (Advisor).

Mike Meeks

SENIOR PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: (first row-left to right) Anne Watkins(ZTA President), Stacy Driscoll(KD President), Leenora Bushnell (Treasurer), Leslie Smith(Secretary), (second row) Neffie Smith(Phi Mu President), Claire Bilberry(Vice President), Sherri Bagent, Carol E. Jinks, Reneé Barnes.

Don Durr

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: (first row-left to right) David Evans, Mike Seaman, Sam Branco. (second row) Aaron Hailey(Secretary), Craig Rodgers(Vice President), Richard M. Smith, Rick Pettis, Greg Sanfield (Treasurer). (Third row) Keith Price, Brad Bigger, Jeffery R. Davis, Louis Ray, David Taylor, Daniel Thibodeaux (President).

Zeta Phi Beta

Bennett, Lula
Evans, Debra
LaFrance, Jenitra
Mahomes, Danielle

McKinley, Harriet
Smith, Bernice
Tolefree, Donna
Watson, Sarah

Kittens are a favorite symbol used by Zeta Phi Beta.

High Standards-
Zeta's strive to follow ideals

On Jan. 16, 1920, Zeta Phi Beta sorority was founded on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C.

With help from two brothers of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, five young ladies organized the sorority.

As a result, Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma became the first official Greek letter sister and brother organizations.

Zeta's objectives are service, sisterly love, scholarship and finer womanhood.

On Feb. 13, 1977, the Beta Theta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta was chartered at Northeast Louisiana University.

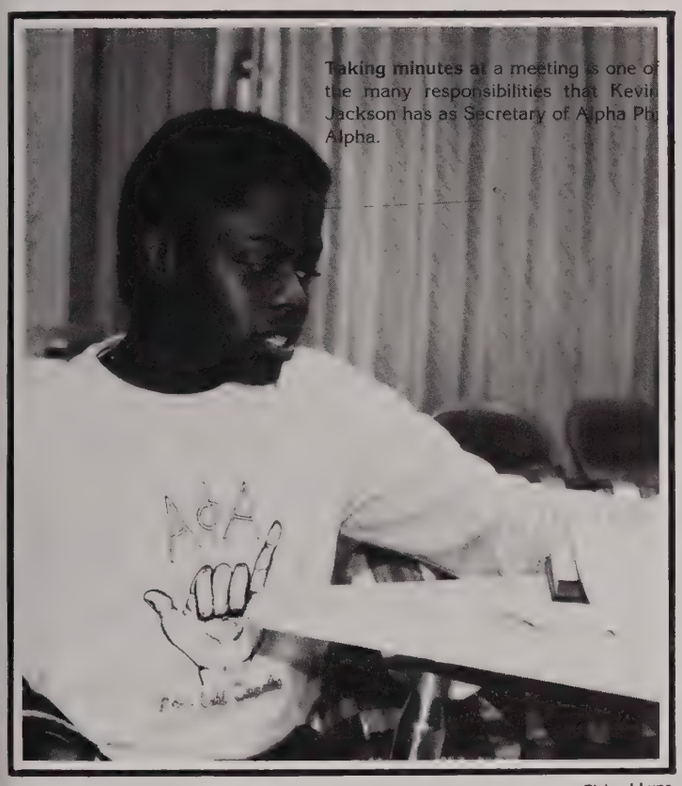
Zeta sponsors drives for Sickle Cell Anemia, the March of Dimes and other public service organizations.

Zeta's objectives are service, sisterly love, scholarship and finer womanhood.

It was Zeta's idea that the sorority would reach college women in all parts of the country who were sorority-minded and desired to follow Zeta's ideals of finer womanhood.

They have attained their goal by reaching college women throughout the country and also in Africa.

Alpha Phi Alpha



Taking minutes at a meeting is one of the many responsibilities that Kevin Jackson has as Secretary of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Richard Lupo

Pride

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first black Greek letter fraternity, was founded on Dec. 4, 1906, at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

The fraternity was organized to promote academic and social togetherness among its members.

Since its inception, Alpha Phi Alpha has initiated over 100,000 men, including Martin Luther King, Jr.; Jesse Owens; Duke Ellington and Thurgood Marshall.

The brothers of Northeast's Eta Chi chapter are proud of their fraternity's rich tradition and work hard to uphold the Alpha Phi Alpha motto: "First of all; servants of all; we shall transcend all."

Richard Lupo

Alpha Phi Alpha **members are (from left):** Front row; **G.B. Williams, Faculty Adviser; Kevin Jackson, Secretary; Steve A. Jones, Alvin Williams, Steve Hunter.** Second row; **Alfred Carter, Parliamentarian; Reggie Roberts, Vice-President; Patrick Williams, Historian; Artize James, President; and Anthony G. Murphy, Treasurer.**

Delta Sigma Theta

Helping others

Delta Sigma Theta Inc., a public service sorority, was founded at Howard University in 1913. The sorority was based on ideals of academic excellence and Christian principles.

Northeast's Lambda Rho chapter received its charter on Dec. 26, 1974.

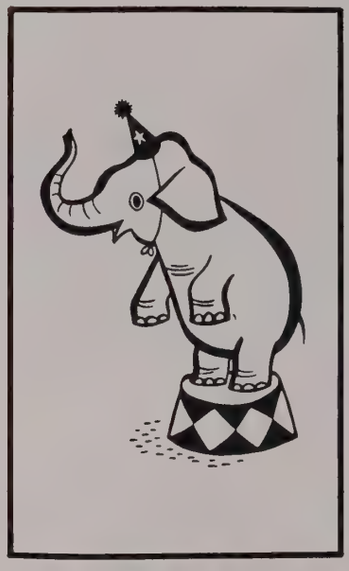
Since that time, the sorority has been involved in numerous activities, such as raising money for the Sickel Cell Anemia Foundation, helping battered women and donating money to Jesse Jackson's campaign.

Last Thanksgiving the sorority supplied a needy family with turkey, stuffing and all the trimmings.

"I thought that the work of my sorority was very helpful in aiding one of the less fortunate families of the community in putting cheer in their hearts on Thanksgiving Day," said Casandra Tillman.

"Greek life as a whole has been a great asset in my life. It teaches us how to come together as one for the good of others. It opens new avenues for us that would otherwise be closed. Greek life is an uplift to black society."

When Lisa Sanford was asked how she felt about Greek life in general, she said, "Greek life as a whole has been a great asset in my life. It teaches us how to come together as one for the good of others. It opens new avenues for us that would otherwise be closed. Greek life is an uplift to black society."



A favorite symbol that Delta Sigma Theta members use to represent their sorority is the elephant.

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Brown, Staci
Treasurer
Green, Francene
1st Vice President
Jackson, Charlene
President

Pruitt, Jo Anna
Sanford, Lisa
2nd Vice President
Washington, Cheryl
Weston, Sandra
Sgt. at Arms

Kappa Alpha Psi

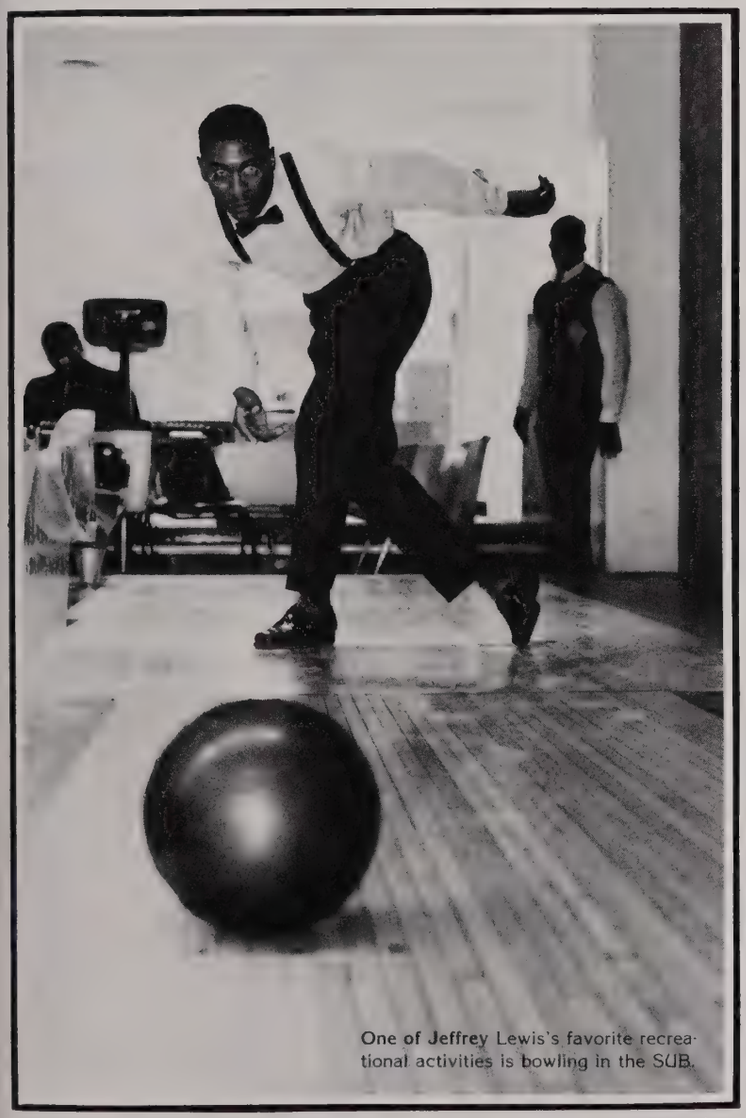
Astounding

It is astounding that ten young men studying at Indiana University could conceive of an idea so thoroughly rooted in reality that it would sweep through the decades for half a century.

Little did these men know that there idea would gather momentum, capture the imagination of thousands of young men and form a fellowship that would bind members from the far corners of the United States.

The idea that these men came up with was Kappa Alpha Psi.

The Eta Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was chartered at Northeast in 1974. Kappa Alpha Psi seeks to encourage pledges and members to achieve in every field of human endeavor.



One of Jeffrey Lewis's favorite recreational activities is bowling in the SUB.

Richard Lupo

John Fellows and Carlton Treadway disuss the agenda for the next meeting.

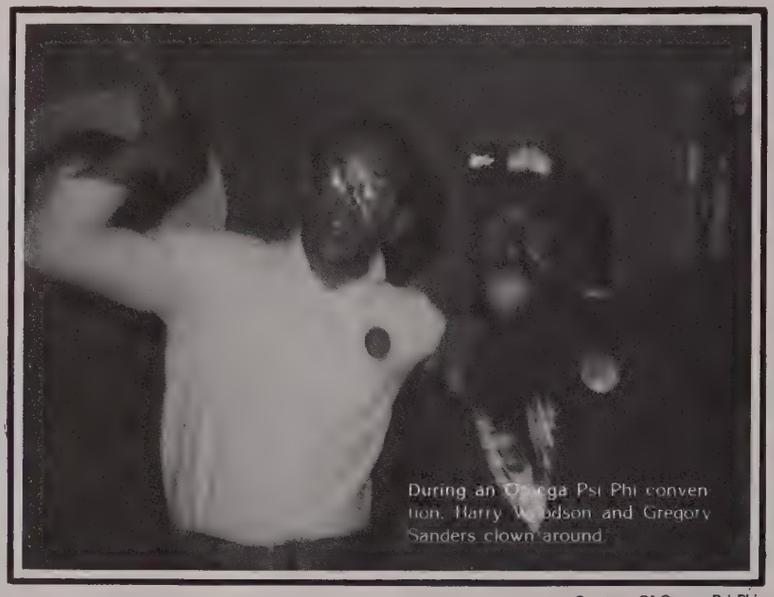
Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Kappa Apha Psi brothers enjoy a game of pool. They are (from left): Kevin Collins, Jeffrey Lewis, Carlton Treadway and John Fellows.

Omega Psi Phi

A symbol that is very special to Omegas is their mascot, the bulldog.



During an Omega Psi Phi convention, Harry Woodson and Gregory Sanders clown around.

Courtesy Of Omega Psi Phi

Courtesy Of Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi brothers enjoy strutting their stuff.

Friendship

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity was founded on Nov. 17, 1911, at Howard University.

The four founders, Oscar J. Sooper, Ernest E. Just, Edgar A. Love and Frank Coleman, believed that men with ideals of honesty, sincerity, charity, ambition, pride and friendship should bond together.

Omega Psi Phi sponsors blood donor collections, the annual Sickle Cell Anemia drive, the elderly citizen "handout" and the North Louisiana Special Olympics.

Omega Psi Phi carries on its proud motto: "friendship is essential to the soul."

Phi Beta Sigma

Brotherhood

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., an international organization of college and professional men, was founded in 1914 at Howard University. Its principles are brotherhood, scholarship and service.

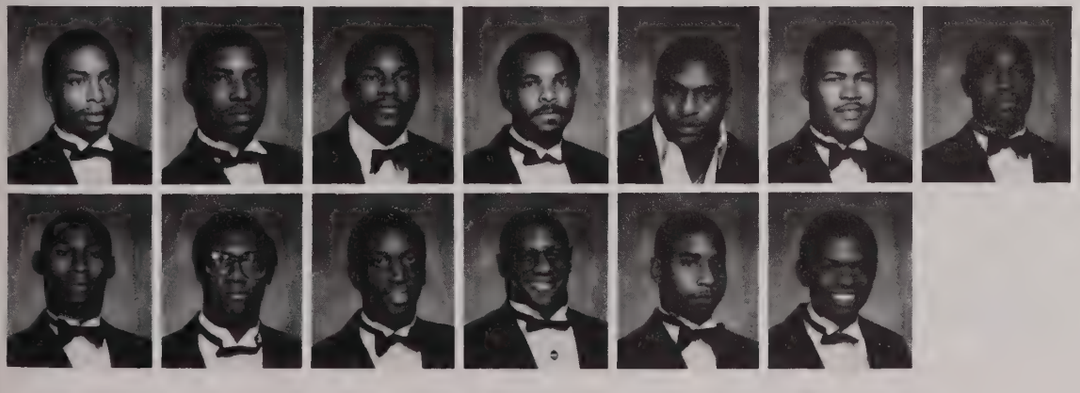
As one of the eight black Greek letter organizations, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity has a membership of more than 65,000 and has chapters throughout the continental United States, Switzerland and Africa.

A social and service organization, Phi Beta Sigma has many programs, including education, social action and business.

In order to better implement these and other programs, the fraternity works with other organizations, such as the National March of Dimes and the National Boy's Club of America.

Richard Lupo

Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma uphold the principles of brotherhood, scholarship and service.



Carthon, Ricky
Hutchinson, Cordale
Jeter, Fred
Johnson, Earl-**Fraternity Adviser**
Jones, Benny
Page, Kenneth
Preston, John

Savage, Daryl
Sergent, Daryl
Slater, Darrell
Upshaw, Ricky
Washington, Willie
Weber, Rudy

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha: *Front row:* Low Medlock, Adviser; Elise Lattier, treasurer; Lisa Myles, Dean of Pledges; Rosalind Beasley, Historian; Carmen Quinn, Parliamentarian; Almecia Dupree, President. *Second row:* Cynthia Burks, Vice-President; Lesa Pamplin, Kristi Washington, Stacy Bourgeois, Cynthia Ransburg, Secretary.

Mike Meeks

Service

Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded by a small group of women on January 15, 1908, on the campus of Howard University in Washington D.C.

Today, Alpha Kappa Alpha women number in the thousands across the United States and abroad. The Theta Zeta chapter was chartered at Northeast on December 1, 1973.

Realizing that its heritage is rich in culture, promise and pride, Theta Zeta strives to uphold the high standards of achievement and excellence.

From student government to beauty pageants and from the homecoming court to campus publications, the voices of Theta Zeta sisters can be heard.

Nationally, the sorority's program is built around the theme, "service to all mankind." This year, as always, Theta Zeta upheld this tradition.

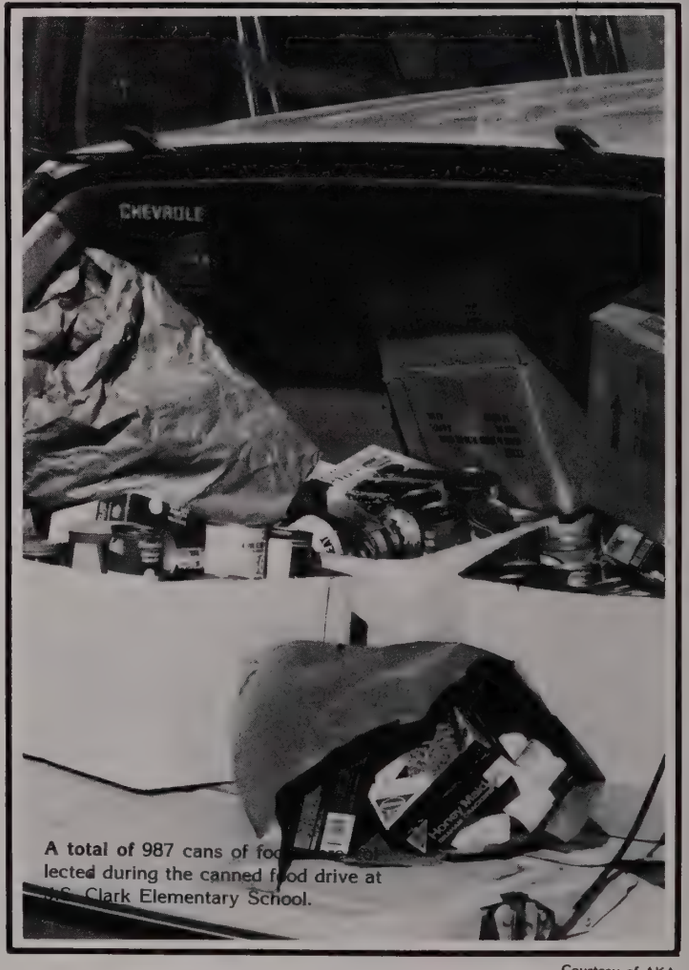
Their activities included a street drive and a Christmas turkey raffle, both for the NLU Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

AKA also participated in the National Smoke Out, assisted with a Halloween party at the G.B. Cooley Home for Children, participated in the Salvation Army Christmas Drive, and visited the Louisiana Training Institute.

Their biggest project, however, was a canned food drive held at J.S. Clark Elementary School.

The sorority promised a party to the homeroom donating the most canned goods, and the result was the collection of 987 non-perishable food items to be given to needy families throughout the Thanksgiving holidays.

Overall, the 1984-85 school year was a successful one for Alpha Kappa Alpha.



A total of 987 cans of food were collected during the canned food drive at J.S. Clark Elementary School.

Courtesy of AKA

Alpha Omicron Pi

VOLUNTEERING AOPi's lend a helping hand

The Lambda Tau chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi didn't take a backseat to anyone with their many charitable and social activities this year.

They held a rock-a-thon which raised over $3,600 for the Arthritis Research Foundation. Each member had to rock in a rocking chair for one hour and work at the street drive for two hours.

During Homecoming, AOPi won the spirit stick and first place for their float in the parade.

The 1984 pledge class held a bake sale for the Arthritis Research Foundation and sponsored a "Dancin' in the Sheets" Toga Party.

AOPi took part in the Mardi Gras festivities by sponsoring a float with FM 102 for the parade.

The Rose Ball is a special event for AOPi. The new initiates are presented to the sorority, awards are given, and the new beau is announced at this gala.

AOPi members love panda bears, Raggedy Anns and roses. From their panda bear pledge shirts to their ruby active pins, AOPi girls can be seen everywhere on the Northeast campus.

-Paula Bourgeois

AOPi members show spirit in many ways, one of which is painting signs and cheering the Indians to victory at the Tech pep rally.

Don Durr

Ames, Wendy
Anderson, Kristen
Ballard, Lisa
Barksdale, Karrie
Bates, Penny
Beavers, Rhonda- **Treasurer**
Benoit, Denise

Bodron, Allyson
Bogues, Brenda
Boies, Tracy
Bonnecaze, Jan
Booty, Angela
Bourgeois, Paula
Brannon, Beth

Brantley, Brenda- **Executive Vice-Pres.**
Bridges, Becky
Britton, Marian
Burge, Bonnie
Bushnell, Leenora-**Panhellenic Rep.**
Case, Janet
Castille, Leah

Christian, Lee
Cochran, Renee
Cogburn, Kim
Coleman, Denise
Crane, Dana
Cully, Bethany
Dethorn, Debbie

Celebrating the end of Rush, AOPi members await the arrival of the new pledges.

Eric Hanso

Dobie, Leslie- **Administrative Vice Pres.**
Duty, Mary
Eaves, Emily
Emfinger, Carole
Ervin, Tiffany
Ezell, Jo Ellen
Frazier, Michelle- **Recording Sec.**

Ginn, Annette- **Corresponding Sec.**
Grammar, Barbara
Gueringer, Stephanie
Hatton, Davina
Henson, Jennie
Horneman, Amy
Howard, Cynthia

Jefferson, Lori
Joe, Mae Lynn
Jorstad, Debbie
Jorstad, Julie
Kelley, Sherry
Kruithof, Tammy
Landes, Jamie

LeBlanc, Hope
Lemoine, Patti
Lester, Lisa
Lewy, Mary Beth
Mansfield, Celita
Martin, Terrisa
Mazzanti, Gina

Alpha Omicron Pi

Richard Lupo

Rocking to raise money for the Arthritis Research Foundation, Michelle Frazier, Melissa Wright, and Johnna Helton participate in the annual AOPi fundraiser.

McClendon, Robin Ann
McDonald, Kay
Miles, Brenda- **President**
Mire, Monique
Monaghan, Lucy
Moore, Tami
Oliszewski, Trina

Parker, Cheryl
Patterson, Julie
Pitts, Kristi
Quinn, Lora
Ragan, Melissa
Reeves, Alma
Reinhart, Johnna

Rhodd, Teresa
Riché, Bernadette
Rivercomb, Kelly
Roan, Mindy
Rodgers, Tammy Kaye
Ross, Anna
Rucker, Sandy

Ryland, Ann
Sanderlin, Stacy- **Chapter Relations**
Segelhorst, Joyce
Smith, Lisa
St. Miklossy, Sherry
Stuebben, Gretchen
Thomas, Nancy

Traylor, Lori
Walker, Kyla
Watkins, Becky
White, Allison
White , Ashley
Whitley, Gwenne
Whitley, Michelle

Wilson, Julie
Wright, Angie
Wright, Jodi
Wright, Melissa
Zuniga, Emily
Hobbs, Craig- **Beau**

Eric Hanson

Charlotte Gatlin and big sis' Cathy Byrd take a rest on the footbridge after riding bikes.

Building

The 1984-85 school year was a successful one for Zeta Tau Alpha. As always, they were active in campus and community activities.

Zeta's homecoming float placed third in the float competition. In November, they held their annual Teacher Tea, to which each member invites five of her favorite teachers.

Zeta is also active in philanthropy. They held a Trick or Treat to collect canned goods for the Council on Aging.

Zeta adopted a mentally handicapped girl and included her in several of their activities and outings.

The Zeta pledges also sold buttons at the NLU Christmas festival.

Socially, Zeta Tau Alpha stays busy. The Jungle Party, their fall informal party, was a big success. They held a skating party and bonfire to honor their big brothers.

Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to have as one of its members the 1984 Miss NLU, Charlotte Gatlin.

Julie Webb, Vicky Nettles and Charlotte Gatlin were selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Zeta is also active in NLU intramurals. Vicky Nettles and Jean Theiman were in the championship round of Trivial Pursuit. Zeta is currently second in intramural points for All-University.

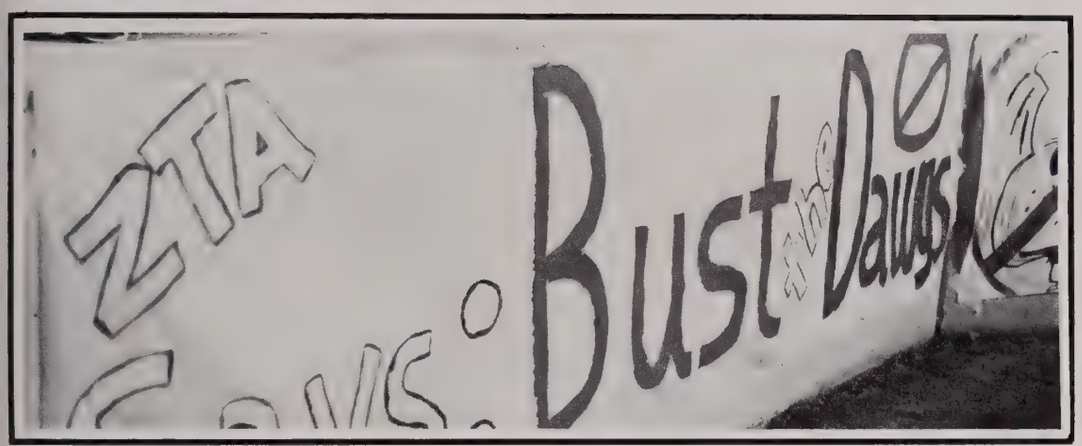
Zeta Tau Alpha strives to be involved in every aspect of campus and community life.

"This past year Zeta has had a really good rush and is growing strong in sisterhood as well as in numbers," said member Tonya Kees.

Confetti, streamers, and balloons add to the excitement of a ZTA Rush party.

Eric Hanson

Zeta Tau Alpha



Don Durr

Being strong supporters of the Indians is a tradition for Zeta Tau Alpha.

Brooks, Shelley
Brumfield, Ann
Busby, Lisa
Collins, Missy
Copeland, Cathy
Davis, Dottie

Dial, Cathy
Edison, Andi
Ford, Claire
Gatlin, Charlotte
Gay, Lee Anne
Gough, Toni

Greene, Eve
Gresham, Libby
Helms, Michelle
Holliday, Karlie
Jinks, Carol
Johnson, Shirley

Kees, Tonya
Nettles, Vicky
Otwell, Reneé
Powell, Penny
Riggs, Kim
Rogers, Mandy

Stagg, Cathy
Thieman, Jean
Voorhies, Terri
Watkins, Anne
Webb, Julie
Davis, Mark

Davis, Scott
Holcomb, Tim
Lash, Tom
Milan, Tommy
Stapelton, Jimmy
Thompson, David

Getting together and watching TV is a favorite Kay Dee pastime.

Pon Durr

Adams, Angela
Adams, Kim
Agnew, Diana
Allison, Phyllis
Anderson, Anne
Angelloz, Jennifer
Armstrong, Cali

Barnes, Renee'
Beeman, Tammy
Bell, Nona
Bennett, Virginia
Black, Vicki
Boyette, Cindy
Bruscato, Laurie

Burch, Jo Lynne-**Editor**
Burch, Lisa
Burgoyne, Ann
Burgoyne, Jan
Burke, Barbara
Byrd, Melanie
Capelan, Candy

Carter, Terri Kay
Cicero, Charlynn
Cole, Courtney
Covington, Christi
Crooks, Robbin
Daniel, Glynise
Davis, Karen-**Treasurer**

Dison, Gina
Divincenti, Mary Margaret
Vice President
Driscoll, Stacy-**President**
Dominick, Kim
Endsley, Beth
Estes, Marjeanne-**Secretary**
Ewbanks, Judy-**Asst. Treasurer**

Kappa Delta

Activity — the Key to Kay Dee

To many people, Kappa Delta is only a bunch of girls who love frogs and rainbows, but to its members it is much more.

It is a group of girls who strive to excel in community service, campus leadership, and intramural and athletic events.

Kappa Delta is the current Intramural, Greek Week and Pike Fest champion.

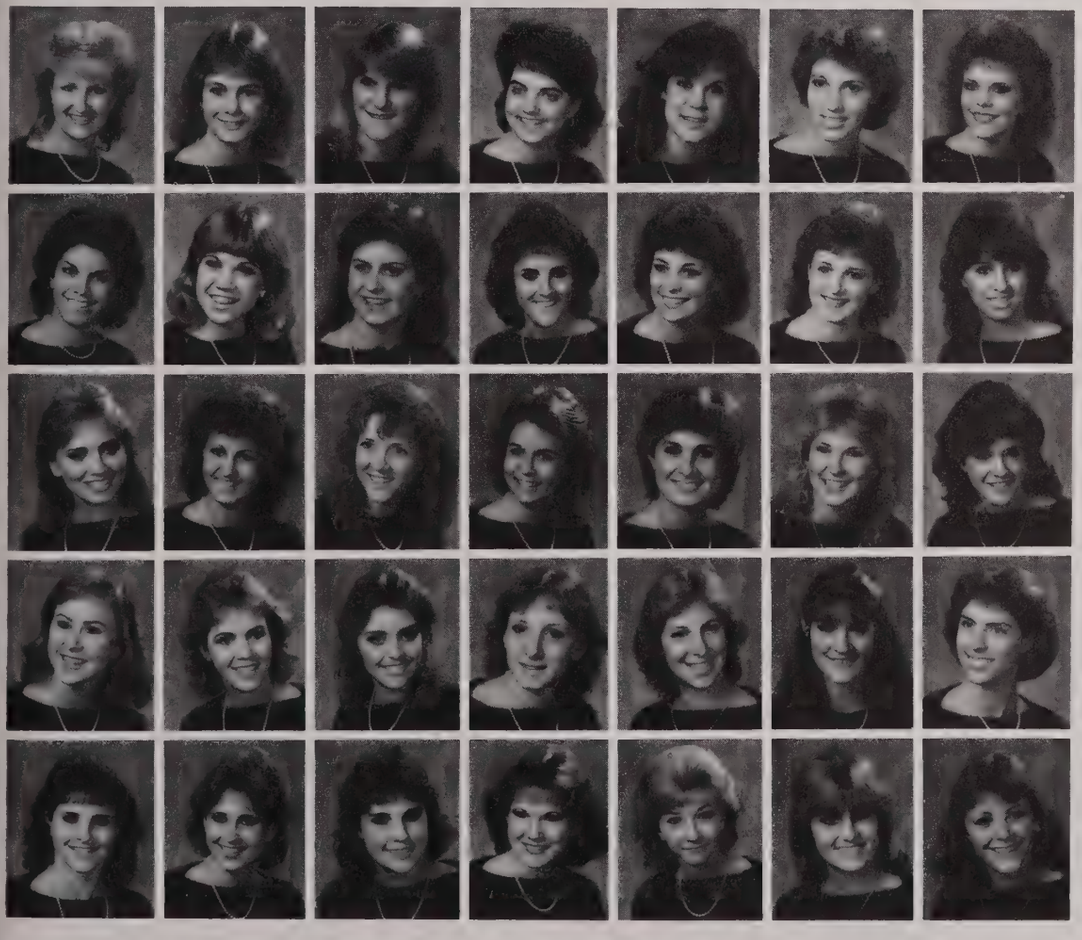
They are represented in such organizations as the Prep Staff, the Warbonnets, NLU 31, the Pom Pon Girls and the band.

Kappa Delta has sponsored road blocks, bake sales and a teeter-totter-a-thon to raise money for their philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Home.

Kay Dees support their community, love life and have a good time. After all, Kappa Delta is not just for one day, one year, or a college term, but for life.

Michelle Lewis is congratulated by Kelly Givens and Dee Finley on receiving a bid to pledge Kappa Delta.

Eric Hanson



Finley, Dee
Gentry, Diana
Giffoil, Mary Anne
Givens, Kelly
Graham, Piper
Hale, Kathe
Hall, Lynna

Herring, Loree
Hubenthal, Ginger
Jackson, Janet-**Membership**
Jones, Karyn
Kalil, Gloria Anna
Kent, Melissa
Kinney, Kathleen

Kolb, Sandy
LaHatte, Laura
Lantz, Tracy
Lee, Tara
Lewis, Michelle
Lollis, Lorie
Lucero, Tina

Marcus, Lise
Muckleroy, Judy
Melancon, Cindy
Neitz, Peggy
Neitz, Rosey
Oswalt, Judy
Osborne, Mary

Oxford, Lisa
Panzico, Cindy
Pee, Lori
Petty, Laura
Piper, Adrienne
Preiss, Grace
Raney, Lauri Jo

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta float, "NLU . . . Magic" received second place in the Homecoming float competition.

A special day that all Kappa Deltas remember . . . Bid Day!

Mike Meeks

Riser, Melissa
Ross, Kayla
Roy, Vicki
Sansone, Lisa
Scalia, Becky
Scalia, Michelle

Scotto, Terri
Shamsie, Janet
Shamsie, Rhonda
Silvey, Michelle
Smith, Leslie-**Panhellenic**
Smith, Leslie

Spence, Merion
Sperandido, Lisa
Solomon, Cindy
Soule', Lauren
Stevens, Kathy
Stothart, Kay

Thomas, Amy
Thomas, Dedra
Thomas, Joani
Thompson, Nancy
Ulmer, Lori
Vreeland, Dorothy

Waddell, Joy
Walker, Jan
Williamson, Melissa
Zagone, Polly
Boggs, Mike-**Dagger Man**

Phi Mu

Challenge — brings success to Phi Mu

Success, laughter, excitement, tears and the challenge!

"It's this combination which describes rush and sparks the initial incentive to begin a new and fun-filled year with Phi Mu," said Lulu Dumensil.

Not only is Phi Mu an organization of over 90 girls, it is also a group of individuals who have grown together and established a strong sorority.

Phi Mu is ranked high scholastically and is involved in many different Northeast activities. Many girls are active in the Warbonnets, the SGA, the Union Board, NLU 31, the Prep Staff and many other organizations.

The 1984 Homecoming saw Sheila Accardo crowned queen, accompanied by Julie Abraugh, maid of honor. The Phi Mu float won the President's Award for the best float on campus.

As a result of all this hard work and dedication, Phi Mu was chosen Chapter of the Year.

Phi Mu's Homecoming float won the President's award for the best float.

Richard Lupo

Abraugh, Julie
Accardo, Sheila-**Rec. Secretary**
Adams, Michele
Banta, Betsy
Barton, Stephanie
Bilberry, Claire-**Panhellenic Rep.**

Billingsley, Stacey
Borrero, Eileen
Braach, Lisa
Brant, Patricia-**Phi Director**
Bray, Lisa
Brosset, Michele

Browder, Cindy
Brown, Christy
Bryant, Lisa
Caldwell, Terri
Carite, Kelly
Carter, Nancy

Chambers, Tona
Coenen, Anita
Coney, Kendell
Cook, Leslie
Courson, Tonya
Dobernig, Frances-**Vice-President**

Dumesnil, Lucille
Dunn, Lauren
Dunlap, Leslie
Eastman, Ann
Edmonds, Robyn
Elias, Suzi

Ernst, Kathy
Finley, Angela
Finley, Karen
Gambino, Lisa-**Membership Director**
Gates, Susan
Gay, Stephanie

Gilbert, Susan
Gilchrist, Jamie
Gomez, Betty
Goulas, Gerise
Griffon, Suzanne
Haddox, Lori

Harrist, Lori
Harveston, Ame-**Treasurer**
Henley, Allyson
Holers, Diane
Inzina, Cathy
Karam, GiGi

Kee, Heidi
Kinard, Sandy
Lakvold, Kristin
Lawrence, Sara
LeBleu, Tammie
Lee, Lynn

Lewallen, Leslie
McBride, Dena-**Corr. Secretary**
McBroom, Pam
McCallum, Pam
McDaniel, Jill
McDonald, Monita

McKeithen, Tedi
Maniscalco, Debbie
Middleton, Amy
Middleton, Penny
Miletello, Debbie
Miley, Mona

Moreau, Kim
Myrick, Kim
Nicklas, Cindy
Ochs, Laurie
Pesaresi, Ella-**Treasurer**
Phillips, Julie

Rainer, Elizabeth
Rash, Allison
Rea, Karen
Reeder, Jammy
Reppond, Michele
Reppond, Melanie

Robinson, Robin
Roche, Robin
Sanford, Theresa
Scoggins, Dandy
Smith, Neffie-**President**
Snyder, Connie

Phi Mu

Eric Hanson

Neffie Smith, Leslie Dunlap, and Vicki Valentine take part in Phi Mu's Alice in Wonderland Rush Party.

Courtesy Of Phi Mu

Chris Kinsen

Todd Ivey is thoroughly excited about being Phi Mu beau.

Lulu Dumesnil represents Phi Mu in Greek Week Activities.

Sterkx, Kathryn
Stinson, Kay
Taylor, Karen
Thames, Carol
Thigpen, Tracy
Thornton, Addie

Thurman, Kelli
Tuminello, Angela
Turk, Tammy
Valentine, Vicki
Vinson, Rhonda
Waguespack, LeeAnn

Waters, Melesa
Watkins, Terri
White, Kelley
Wilson, Becky
Wilson, Kelly
Ivey, Todd-**Beau**

Tradition

The Gamma Nu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order is proud of its rich heritage, both nationally and at Northeast.

On campus, KA is represented by members on the SGA, the Union Board, NLU 31, and various professional and religious organizations.

KA is also proud of its record in intramural activities. They have won the all-university, all-fraternity championship trophy the last five years and are leading in point totals again this year.

KA holds street drives, works the telethon, and this year held a haunted house during Halloween, to raise money for their national philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

However, KA is not all work. They enjoy a full schedule of social events. Following fall rush, KA holds parties after all home games and an alumni party after the homecoming game.

The annual Jungle Party is held in October, followed in December by a Black and White Christmas Formal.

In the spring, KA gets into full swing after spring rush with its annual Pajama Party.

This is all in preparation for the biggest event for KA at Northeast, Old South Week.

Old South begins on Tuesday with Secession and Night of the Brothers, followed by the Masquerade River Boat Party on the Twin City Queen, the Gambling Party and the Old South Formal. The week culminates with the Lawn Party and Crawfish Boil.

KA — the Southern tradition lives on.

-Trey Fowler

The girls selected to the KA Rose Court (past and present) were honored at Old South. They are: Standing from left: Tammy Turk, Rose; Rhonda Shamsie, Karen Rea, Kelly Carite, and Karen Davis (not shown). Sitting from left: Cindy Nicholas, Pam Lee, '83 Rose; Ashley Bennett, Mary Craigo and Harriet Baggett Johnson (not shown).

Albritton, Todd
Allen, Randy-**IX**
Beard, Jay
Blanchard, Scott
Branch, Mark-**Alumni Advisor**
Brantley, Barry
Canterbury, Robert

Carite, Kenny
Covington, Greg
Crenshaw, Charlie
Crenshaw, Tom Billy-**I**
Cummings, Mike
Cunningham, Bill
D'Amico, Dan

Dean, Harlin
Dillion, Dave
Dodson, Brad
Eubanks, Robert
Evans, David-**VII**
Festervand, Bubba
Fontana, Don

Fowler, Trey-**III**
Glosup, Sidney
Hall, Scott
Hanry, Robby
Hayes, Mike
Herrington, Blake
Hunter, Keith

Kappa Alpha

Don Durr

NLU Indians are supported by enthusiastic cheers from the Kappa Alpha's.

Fellowship, goofing off, and having fun are things that KA's always enjoy. Standing from left - Joe Miles, Mike Hayes, and Steve Spainhower. Kneeling - Jay Beard.

Courtesy Of Kappa Alpha

Livigni, Jim
McDermott, David-VI
McDonald, Jody
McIntosh, Mac
Miles, Joe
Miller, Bryan

Minnear, Robbie
Mobley, Kevin
Mohler, Mike
Nicholas, Dennis
Nichols, Bobby
Noonan, Tim

Palmer, John
Perry, Brian
Pieroni, Paul
Porter, Jerome
Prestridge, Bob
Price, Keith

Rayder, Michael
Riley, Anthony
Rocconi, Todd
Rodgers, Craig
Rosson, Keith
Rugg, Rex

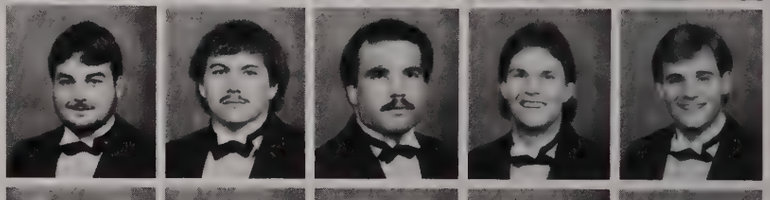
Kappa Alpha

Rush is a time for Kappa Alphas to recruit new members and renew old acquaintances.

Randy Ogles

Rutledge, Kevin
Sanford, Brad
Scurria, Larry
Sebren, Richard
Smith, Gene

Spainhower, Lamar
Stanley, Calvin
St. John, Ron
Stites, Jeff
Tauzin, Todd



Thomas, Joe
Tonore, Todd
Tubbs, Glenn- **Faculty Advisor**
Underwood, Carey
Vercher, Steve

Villafranca, Marcio
Vining, Scott
West, Gary
White, Jay
Windham, Todd

Carite, Kelly
Davis, Karen
Rea, Karen
Shamies, Rhonda
Turk, Tammy- **Rose**

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Unique

January 10, 1899. It was a cold and wet day. Five men sat in a room at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill. These men were about to form a fraternity on the platform of character.

To these men, brotherhood could not be acquired through wealth, rank or honor. They found that brotherhood is discovered in each man's personal worth and character.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is the largest social fraternity in the world, with over 300 chapters in the United States and Canada.

TKE boasts such alumni members as Ronald Reagan and Terry Bradshaw.

The Epsilon Mu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is the oldest fraternity at NLU, founded in 1956. Its alumni include Dr. Wyatt G. Webb, Sheriff Laymond Godwin, and businessman Doyle Jeeter.

The Northeast chapter has a long and colorful history of service to its members, the campus and the community.

Every year TKE holds the annual Crawfish Boil, the Red Carnation Ball, the Great White North Party and the Toga Party.

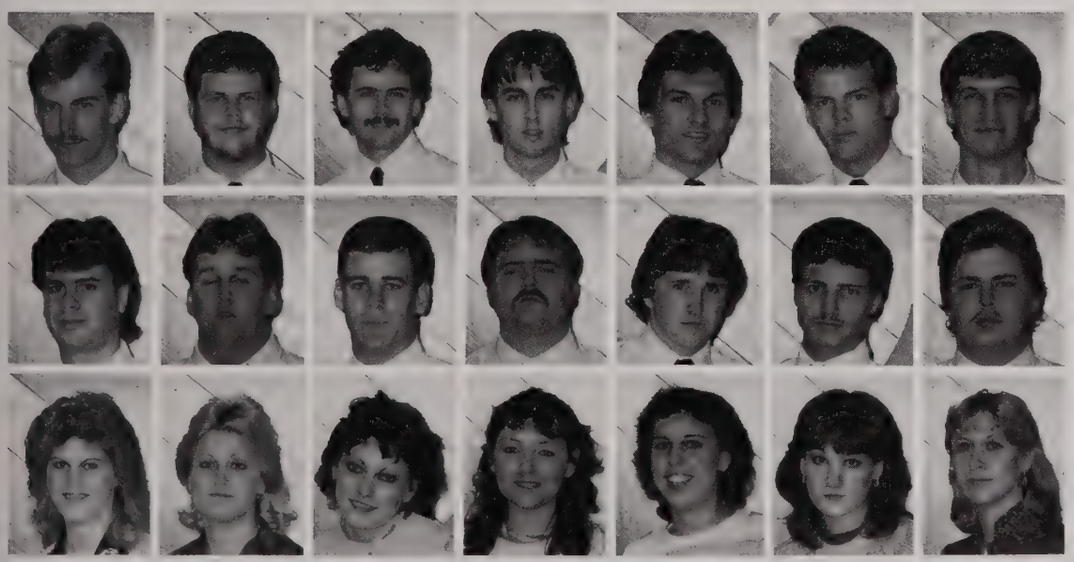
Chapter activities include fund drives for St. Jude's Children's Hospital, intramural sports, social events, mixers and football games.

TKE is the only fraternity at Northeast which allows pledges to become involved with the actual organizing and decision making process by allowing pledges to attend chapter meetings and head committees.

-Aaron Hailey & Doug Pettey

TKE sweetheart, Grace Nelson, repainted the TKE bell this summer. Grace is regarded as a valuable asset to the lil' Sis program.

Courtesy Of TKE



Anderson, Bill-**Pledge Trainer**
Bailey, Randy-**Sgt-at-Arms**
Branco, Sam-**President**
Coun, Collins
Curtis, Jack
Hailey, Aaron-**Secretary**
McDonald, Scott-**Treasurer**

Morgan, Jeff-**Historian**
Mott, Jeff
Patrick, John-**Chaplain**
Pettey, Doug- **Vice-President**
Smith, Brandon
Soulet, John
Taylor, Dave

Bailey, Charlotte
Bertrand, Pam
Bone, Janice
Canty, Charlie
Morgan, Jill
Nelson, Grace-**Sweetheart**
Rucker, Sandy

Renovation

What does it take to start a fraternity from scratch and make it into one of the strongest on campus in just a year?

According to president Brad Holloway, it takes enthusiasm, hard work and dedication.

Perhaps the most important step in building Delta Sigma Phi was the renovation of their house.

When the charter members saw the need for a house, their only hope was an abandoned one on fraternity row.

Although it seemed an impossible feat, reconstruction began just three weeks before the 1984 fall semester.

The total renovation included the addition of new floors, doors, plumbing, wall paper and furniture. Except for 10 hours contributed by professionals, all of the work was done by Delta Sigma Phis.

This past year, Delta Sigma Phi went to the state play-offs in intramural flag football, was named third in the nation for "Outstanding Chapter," and earned the highest grade point average of the NLU fraternities.

When asked about the social aspect of Delta Sigma Phi, Holloway said, "We try to incorporate class into all of our elaborate and varied parties."

Some of the most successful parties were the Yacht Club Party, Tea Party, Carnation Ball and Mexican Party.

In conclusion, Holloway said, "We wanted to be new and different and to set high standards and achieve them. We feel that we have done that; we plan to continue, and that's what keeps us going."

-Amber Baldwin

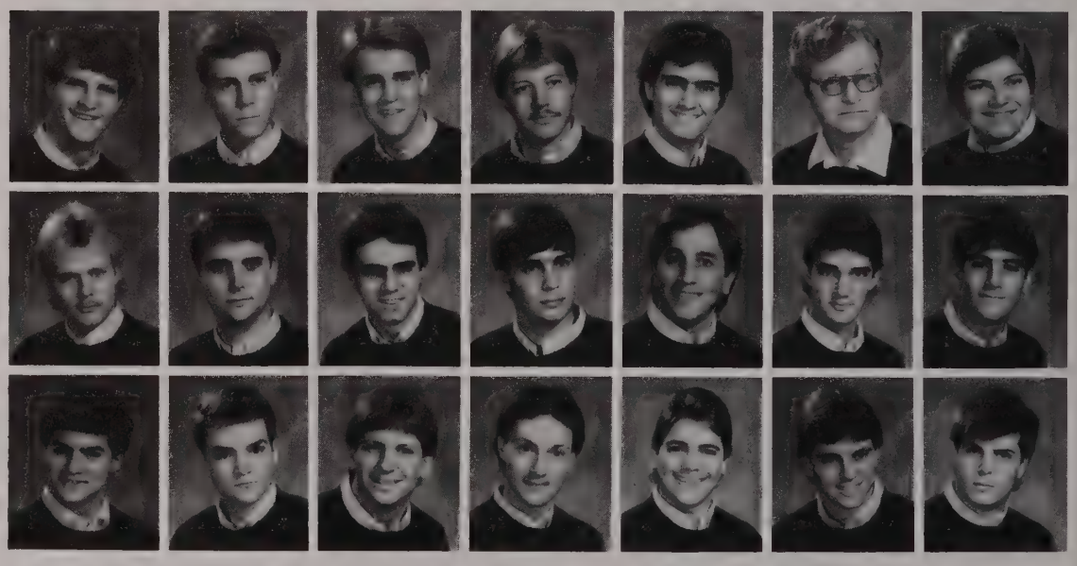
Planning their next move, the Delta Sig's accept the Kappa Sig's challenge to play Intramural football.

Don Durr

Alch, Chris
Ancelet, Stuart
Andrews, Scott
Anyan, Mark
Ardoin, Doug-**Fall President**
Bateman, Benjamin-**Faculty Advisor**
Bates, Larry

Batey, Mike
Biedenharn, Keith
Bilodeau, Mike
Blackwell, Mark
Bobroske, Teddy
Brashier, Joey
Cagle, Tommy

Cascio, Ken
Daniel, Chad
Daniels, Derek
Davis, Chuck-**Sergeant at Arms**
Davis, Dan
Dean, Robert
Denton, Brad



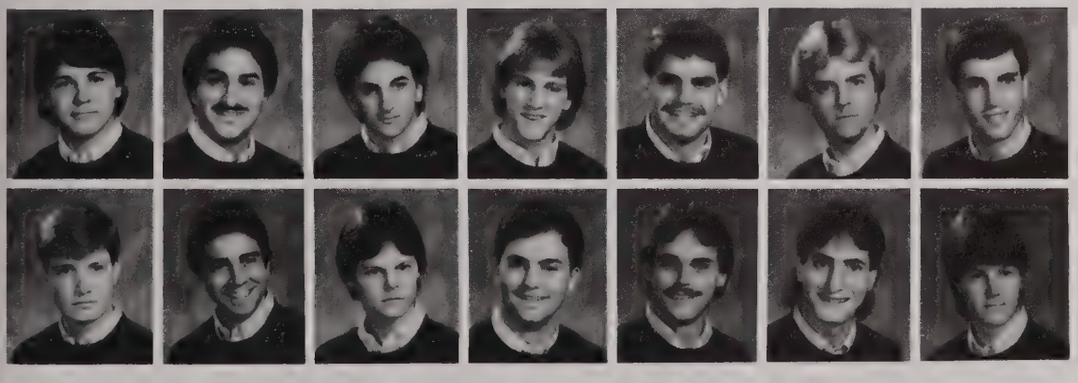
Delta Sigma Phi

Courtesy Of Delta Sigma Phi

The Delta Sigma Phi house before the renovation was a disaster.

Courtesy Of Delta Sigma Phi

After three weeks of work, the house was as good as new and ready for fall rush.



Deville, Shane
Distefano, James
Donahue, Jeff
Dupree, Scotty
English, Bubba
Epley, Chuck-**Colony Supervisor**
Forrest, John

Fuchs, Kevin
Guidry, Ron
Hart, Jeff
Holloway, Brad-**Spring President**
Jandreau, Joe
Kelly, Alan
Magee, Mickey

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi pledge Dan Davis entertains during the Homecoming post-game party at the house.

Eric Hanson

Martin, Jeff
McCain, John
McDaniel, Jack
McGough, Keith
McKoin, Bruck
Morgan, Mark

Mulhearn, Tom
Musgrove, Stacy-**Secretary**
Newman, Todd
Palma, Jody
Pettis, Rick
Pippins, David

Reeves, Noah
Roberts, Erick
Roberts, Mark
Rodick, Kevin
Roy, Peter
Russell, Kyle-**Treasurer**

Schick, Gary
Scriber, Glen
Selby, Paul
Smith, Nathan-**Vice President**
Smith, Scott
Stanfield, Greg

Stephens, Craig
Taylor, BoBo
Thibodeaux, Dan
Thurwachler, Paul
Traxler, Jon
Vallow, David

Weedman, Bill
Welch, Jeff
West, Tom
Williams, Ladd
Williams, Trent
Zizzi, Trey

Lambda Sigma Chi

Courtesy Of Lambda Sigma Chi

Brand New

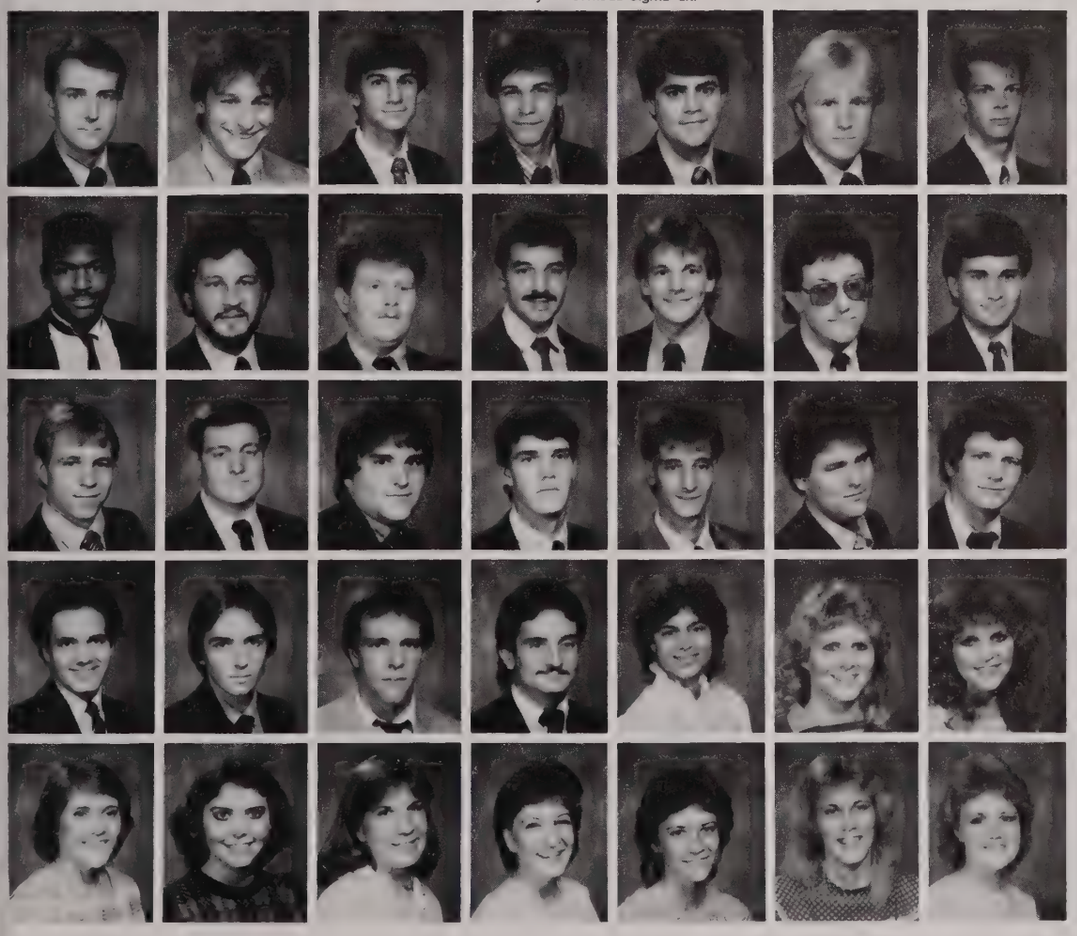
This year has been one of growth and change for Lambda Sigma Chi, Northeast's newest social fraternity. They have increased their membership and have also acquired a house.

Vice-president David Mantiply said, "I think the addition of the house is great; it brings members of the fraternity together."

Tim Breaux added, "We bring new ideas into the Greek system. We stress individualism and try to avoid stereotyping anyone."

In the near future the group hopes to become affiliated with a national fraternity and establish a strong chapter at Northeast.

Lambda Sigma Chi's go "tropical"' at a Hawaiian Party.



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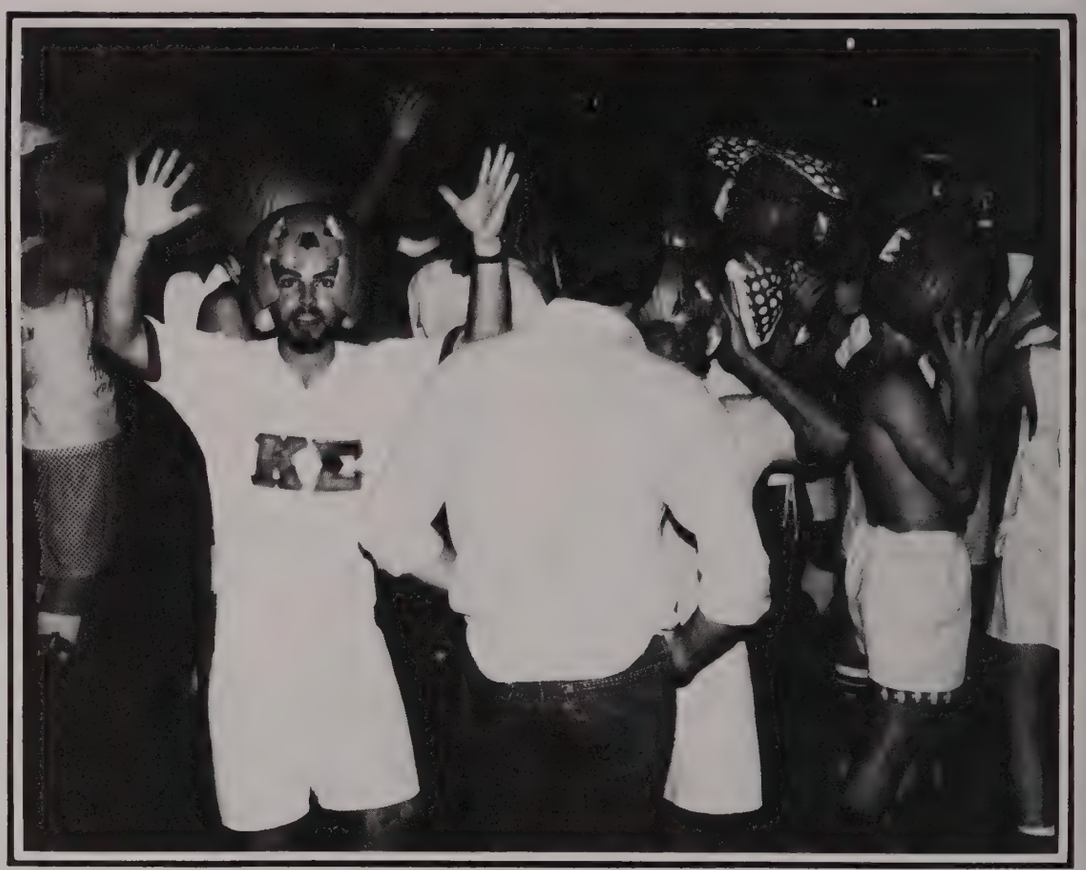
Breaux, Tim
Coker, Clinton
Comeaux, Scott
Downhour, Mike
Dunn, Mike
Evans, Kevin

Gaines, John
Gill, Gene
Hicks, Jeff
Hudnall, Don
Hudnall, Steve
Hurst, Rob
James, Bob

Magee, Donny
Mantiply, David
Medaries, Chris
Minniger, Brad
Mitchell, Roger
Perry, Duane
Seaman, Mike

Seaman, Terry
Tucker, Stacy
Young, Ron
Zaffran, Edwin
Banker, Karen
Beavers, Rhonda
Cole, Sonya- **Sweetheart**

Cook, Stephanie
Crane, Dana
Landes, Jamie
Oppedahl, Julie
Rhodes, Linda
Waldroup, Tracy
Wright, Lisa

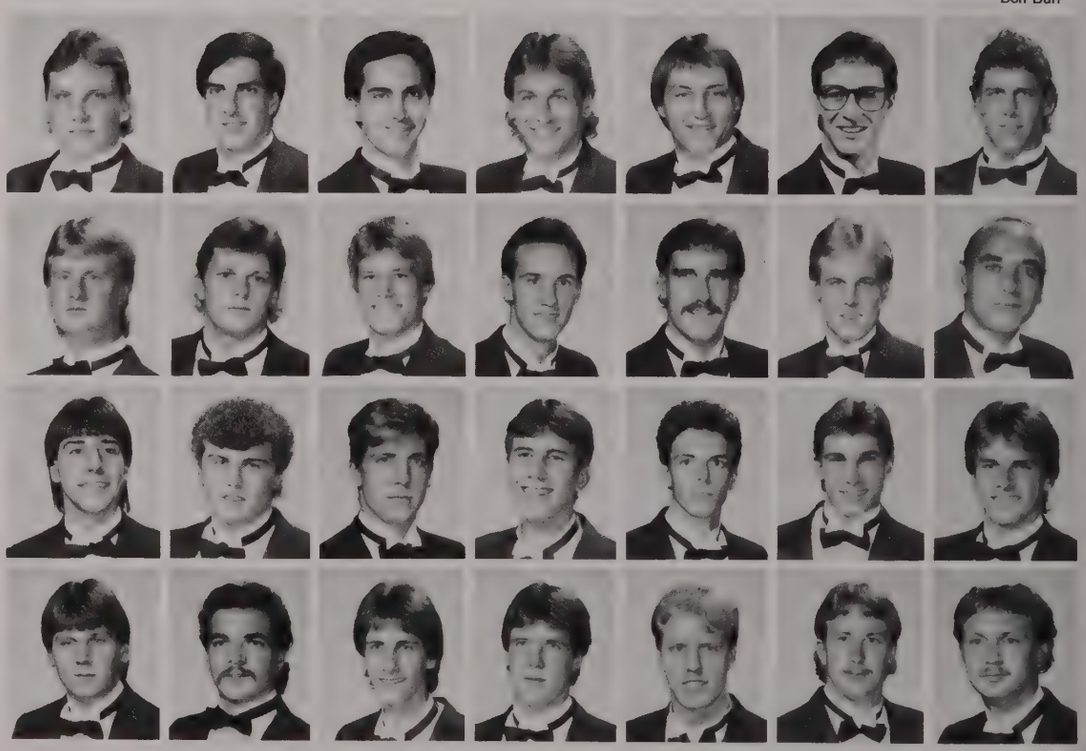


Don Durr

"Pumpkin Heads" has become an annual Halloween tradition for the Kappa Sigma pledges.

After a hard day's work preparing for rush, Suzy Elias, Betty Gomez, and Mike McBride are worn out.

Eric Hanson



Alford, Shane
Anzalone, Gary
Anzalone, Ronnie-**Grand Treasurer**
Baughman, David
Beene, Steve
Berry, Scott
Blattner, Pat

Braddock, Greg
Brown, Greg
Burch, David
Burke, Greg
Carr, Brent-**Grand Master of Ceremonies**
Carter, David
Dr. Chardkoff, Richard-**Faculty Advisor**

Crooks, Kevin
Cotton, Kyle
Davis, Jay
Dominguez, Enrique
Doyal, Rory
East, Craig
Ford, Johnnye

Foyil, Tommy
Gardiner, Ted
Gilchrist, Scott
Hall, Hoel
Hoerner, Paul
Hornbuckle, Bruce
Howell, Michael-**Grand Scribe**

Kappa Sigma

Involvement

The Theta Chi chapter of Kappa Sigma was organized at Northeast Louisiana University in 1967.

Striving for excellence, Kappa Sigs are involved in almost every aspect of campus life at Northeast.

They are scholars, cheerleaders, athletes, student government leaders, Prep staffers and intramural champions.

The Kappa Sigs are known for their unique parties and sorority socials.

The Phi Mu - Kappa Sigma social was a wine and cheese party at which the Phi Mu pledges were given a pink carnation and presented with the Kappa Sigma pledges.

Golf attire was the theme for the first annual Kappa Sig - Kappa Delta Invitational. Starting at the side door, everyone went to each of the five holes. A different drink was available at each hole. This was followed by a dance.

Every spring Kappa Sigma holds the Star and Crescent Ball. This year's ball will be held in Fort Walton Beach. The new Dream Girl and Stardusters are announced at this event.

This past December marked the 115th birthday of Kappa Sigma. A Founder's Day banquet was held at the Chauvin Racquet Club.

Cash awards of merit for scholarship and leadership were given out by national officers. The alumni man of the year was also announced.

From athletics to scholarship and from leadership to cheerleading, Kappa Sigma is truly a Northeast tradition.

Kelly White and Gilbert Quintana, members of the Kappa Sigma "A" team, compete in an intramural football game.

Mike Meeks

Ingram, Chris
Jones, Andy
LaCaze, Greg
Lavelle, Ray
Magoun, Bo
McBride, Mike-**Grand Master**
McCandlish, Stan

McCants, Jack
McCoy, Shawn
McHalffey, David
McNeely, Mark
McTopy, Joel
Meyer, Tim
Middleton, Phil

Miller, Tommy
Minchew, Mickey
Moeller, Fred
Nolan, Matt
Norton, Mark
Nugent, Scott
Paul, Edward

Payton, Mike
Pickett, Joe
Pontiff, Greg
Prather, James
Price, David
Price, Teddy
Quintana, Gilbert

Kappa Sigma

Two pledges are happy to get signatures from actives, David Price and Steve Beene.

Ratcliff, Doug
Richter, Mark
Robicheaux, Eddie
Shannon, Robert
Smith, Jeff-**Grand Procurator**
Smith, Jeff
Smith, Richard

Soileau, Kevin
Spivey, Craig
Stoker, Trevor
Sylvestor, Kent
Tatum, Todd
Thomas, Terry
Trichel, Todd

Trowbridge, Jeff
Tullos, Bobby
Voorhies, Paul
Weber, Scott
Wheat, Pat
Whitaker, Charles
White, Kelley

Wilbanks, Delbert
Accardo, Sheila
Dumesnil, LuLu
Eastman, Ann
Gomez, Betty
Harveston, Ame
Howell, Becky

Gilchrist, Jamie-**Dream Girl**
Karam, GiGi
Riser, Melissa
Smith, Neffie
Spence, Merion
Valentine, Vicki

Pi Kappa Alpha

Awesome — Pike raises $5000

Once again, Pi Kappa Alpha has excelled in, on and off-campus activities.

This past year Pi Kappa Alpha raised $5,000 for their national philanthropy, Cerebral Palsy.

The money was collected through cake sales and street drives. Pi Kappa Alpha also participated in a telethon for cerebral palsy.

For the third year in a row Pike has been the Greek Week and Intramural flag football champions.

Founder's Day and Pike Fest were two very successful events. Others included the Homecoming Dance and a benefit Halloween Party.

This year the first Bob Carroll Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding sophomore with a 3.0 average.

The year was a tremendous success for the fraternity system and for each member.

party, complete with lei
d "King Kumonawanalaya" juic
ded to Rush festivities.

Don Durr

Adams, Cliff
Antley, Vaughn
Armato, Pete
Barbier, David
Beall, Ed
Bell, Greg

Boggs, Mike
Brown, Joe
Brunson, Brian
Burnette, Ken
Chisnell, Todd
Christy, Gordon

Condra, Steve
Cox, Steve-**Pledge Trainer**
Cuculia, David
DeLayne, Skip
DeValcourt, Herchiel-**Co-Treasurer**
Dixon, Phil

Dominick, Doug
Emery, Eddie-**Chapter Adviser**
Erwin, Shane
Fairchild, Hansford
Ferracci, Jimmy-**Vice-President**
Fletcher, Tim

Flint, Donnie
Ford, Todd
Fuqua, Brett
Gilfoil, Jamie
Gilfoil, Mitch
Glasgow, Ray-**Secretary**

Greek Week activities are reflected in a Pike Little Sis's sunglasses.

Chris Kinsey

Gruber, Mike
Gulino, Carl
Hale, Glen
Hall, Biff
Harrell, Todd
Henderson, Temo
Horton, Dee

Hutchison, Jeff-**Co-Treasurer**
Jones, Jimmy
Jordan, Mark
Kelley, Keith
Kennedy, Todd
Kerry, Nathan
Kinsey, Chris

Kirkland, Craig
Lash, Tom
LeBleau, Darin
McAlister, Steve
McLeod, Brett
Menefree, Dennis
Mitchell, Doug

Mitchell, Clint
Mithcell, Craig-**Sergeant-at-Arms**
Morris, Victor
Murray, Chip-**Rush Chairman**
Nelson, Chris
Nelson, Toby
Neuman, Paul

Newman, Darrell
Oliveaux, Mark
Pendola, Chris
Pharis, Bubba
Phillpot, William
Ponti, Erich
Ponti, Gene

Preis, Scott
Pujo, Joey-**Alumni Secretary**
Rachal, Eugente-**Sergeant-at-Arms**
Ratcliff, Randy-**Social Chairman**
Ray, Gino
Ray, Louis
Rhodes, Allen

Pi Kappa Alpha

Eric Ponti

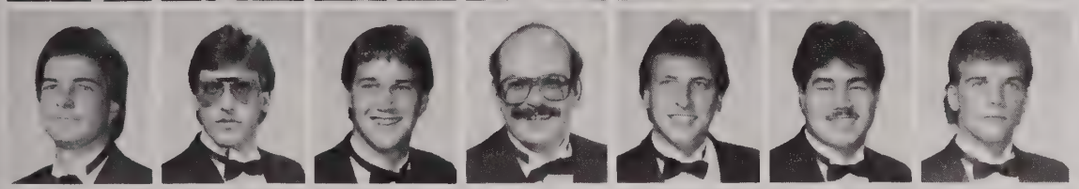
Richard Lupo

Typically wild and crazy, Pike's exhibit spirit at an NLU football game.

After winning a tough game during Greek Week, Pike's relax and enjoy their victory.

Roach, David
Roy, Brent
Russo, Todd
Shelton, Jamie
Soong, Chase
Stuckey, Terry
Sullivan, Brad

Sullivan, Jeff
Thompson, Jeff
Tosten, Tom
Traylor, Jay
Trichell, Dewayne-**President**
Verhagen, Marty
Walpole, Chuck



Walpole, Tommy
Weaver, Barry
Weems, Tracy
Whelan, Tom
Wilkening, Paul
Williams, Mike
Wolf, Johnny

Zeiglar, Billy
Allison, Phyllis
Brannon, Beth
Denmon, Susan
Francis, Ginger
Gambino, Lisa
Gaubert, Susan

Haddox, Lori
Hays, Susan
Helton, Jonna
Lauve, Muffin
Lollis, Lorie-**Dream Girl**
McConnell, Cindy
Moreau, Kim

Odom, Sonya
Petty, Laura
Reeder, Jammy
Webb, Julie

PEOPLE

— You can see it —

Don Durr

A full moon on a clear night adds an extra sparkle to an outdoor sporting event.

Paul Speed

Spring Fever brings students out by the hundreds to participate in Go West Day.

Richard Lupo

If you can't beat'em, join'em! Heavy rains often caused flooding in the streets and gutters. Robin Wilson makes the most of this wet situation.

PEOPLE

— You can see it —

A different expression on every face is captured during a touchdown that sent fans to their feet.

Eric Hanson

Everything must have a lifeline — a tie that joins separate ends and provides a unity within.

Northeast is no exception, for the lifeline of the campus is its people. Without all of the student's contributions, personalities and lifestyles, NLU would be just an empty shell of buildings and roads.

The students that join together to form the thriving NLU campus are special people with different interests and ideas. As friendships, jobs, classes and parties draw these people together, their individual thoughts combine into new and exciting ideas.

You can see special qualities in the faces of the people. Expressions of happiness, frustration and relief flood students faces each day as they face varied situations. A smile from a stranger or a few kind words from a friend are sometimes all that is needed to lift a sinking spirit.

Northeast is a school with a very strong personal force holding it together and making it better. The lifeline of the campus is, as you can see, the people.

Graduates

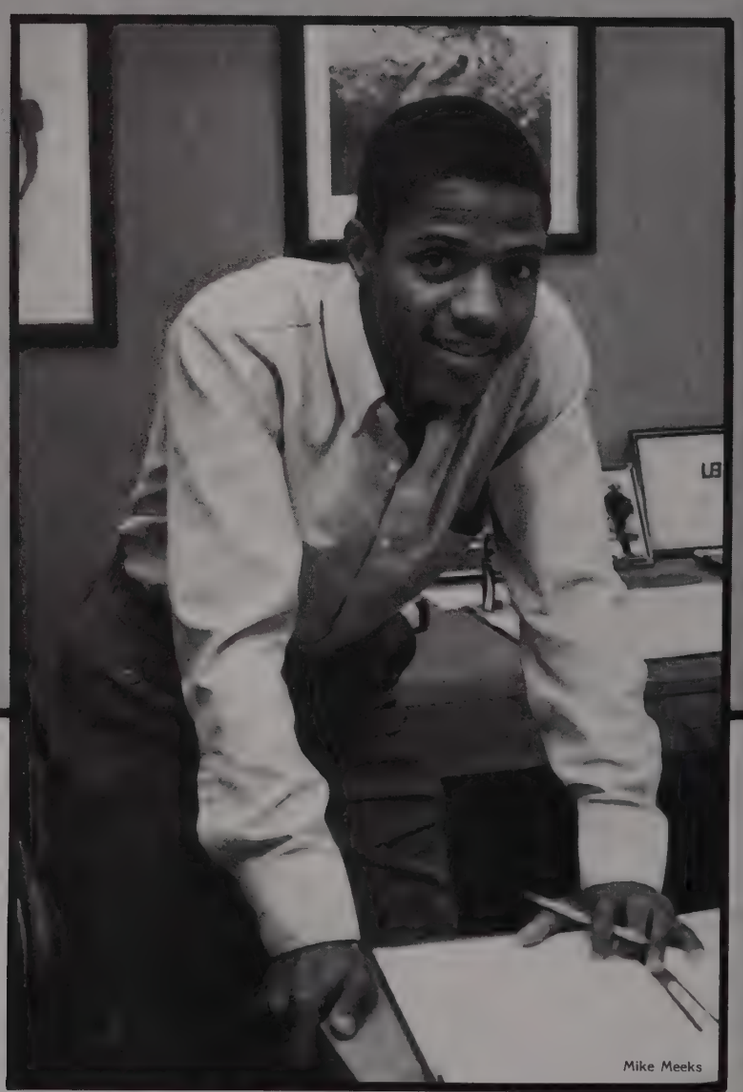
Lavelle Hendricks, a 22-year-old graduate student from West Monroe, is working towards a master's degree in counseling and plans to pursue a doctorate in counseling psychology.

While not in class, Lavelle works as a graduate assistant for Dr. Charles McDonald in Financial Aid.

Lavelle enjoys playing tennis, working in theatre and singing. He appeared in NLU's 1981 production of the operetta "The Merry Widow."

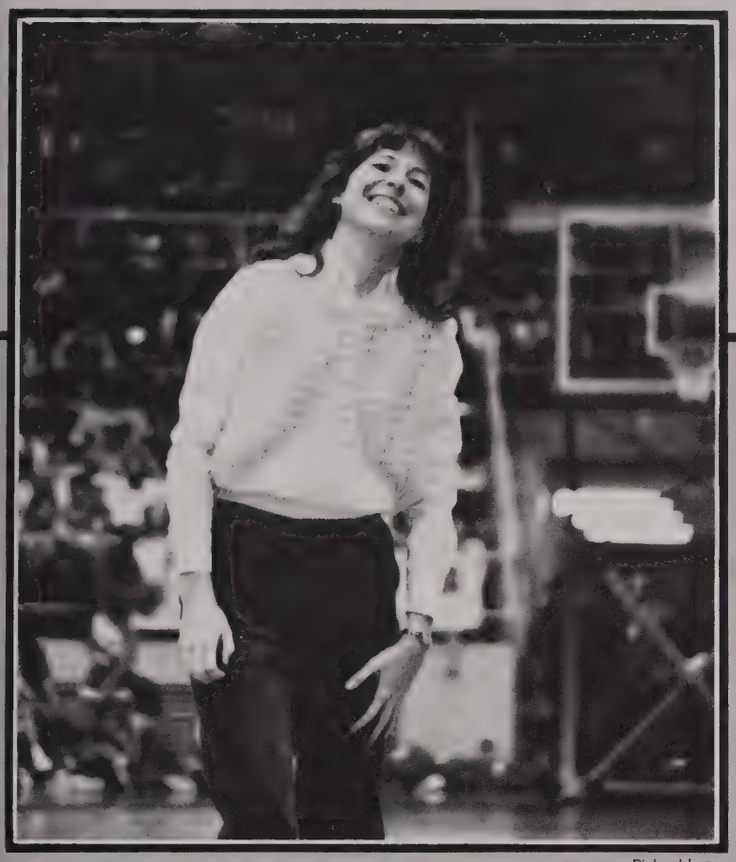
Lavelle plans to work in a university setting until he can set up his own practice.

-Tammi Tinsley



Mike Meeks

Graduates



Richard Lupo

Ah, Shucks

During halftime at a basketball game, graduate student Tracie Hicklin can't believe her bad luck while participating in "Shoot for Cash."

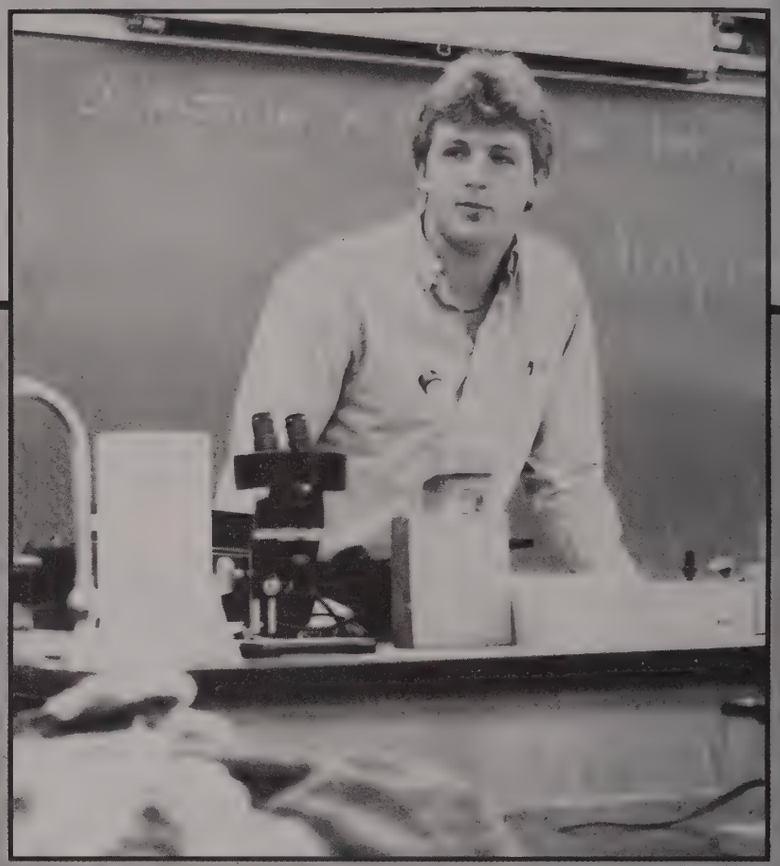
Asieh, I -Juri, Taiwan
Barnett, Sant, Minden
Bearden, Kevin, Monroe
Bernard, Jennifer, Baton Rouge

Broughton, Stephen, Pine Bluff, AR
Cardona, Jorge, Puerto Rico
Cameron, Charles, Monroe
Cassiere, Melissa, Monroe

Cezar, Mahdi, Oberlin
Chaudhuri, Avelena, India
Chen, Tina, Taiwan
Cheshier, Denise, New Orleans

Any Questions?

Teaching a biology lab isn't always easy. Kevin Bearden tries to make the best of it as he explains how to use a microscope.



Richard Lupo

Cheung, Suria, Hong Kong
Cheung, Yee-Chuen, Hong Kong
Chiu, Cheuk Yee, Hong Kong
Cho, Hwei-Ling, Taiwan

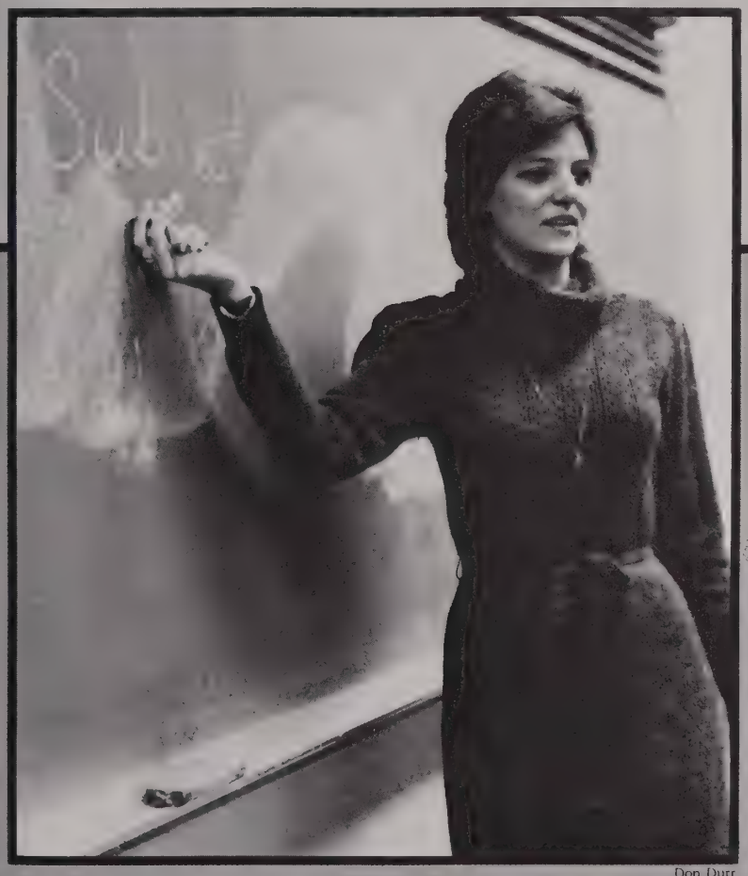
Chong, Man-Tan, Taiwan
Cockerham, Michael, Denham Springs
Cox, Lisa, Monroe
Edwards, Julie, Bossier City

English, Karen, Lake Charles
Fisher, Cindy, Monroe
Gardner, Deborah, Monroe
Gill, Gary, West Monroe

Green, Sandra, Bastrop
Gunn, Margaret, Rohwer, AR
Harden, Carolyn, Monroe
Hendricks, Melvin, West Monroe

Herrington, Ronald, Monroe
Hicklin, Tracie, St. Joseph, MO
Holcomb, Tim, Pineville
Hong, Kay Keong, Malaysia

Hsiung, Sheng, Hwa, Taiwan
Hu, Cheung, Taiwan
Huang, Chyn Liang, Taiwan
Jenkins, Zertha, Monroe



Don Durr

Teacher: Student

Life as a graduate student proves to be rather involved for Margaret Gunn. In addition to teaching three hours a day, Gunn finds time to continue her own education.

Graduates

Jintamalit, Kwanjà, Bangkok, Thailand
Jackson, John, Bossier City
Johnson, Debbie, Monroe
Johnson, Earl, Monroe

Jones, Linda, Delhi
Kam, Anthony, Hong Kong
Kam, Patricia, Hong Kong
Kinnison, James, Pineville

Kwan, Eva, Hong Kong
Lai, Barry, Hong Kong
Lam, ChiJo, Hong Kong
Lam, Yuet Yee, Malaysia

Experience

Working for a higher degree is the goal of all graduate students. Tammy Rodgers, no exception to this rule, gains experience by working in the Division of Information Services.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Remembering

Graduation is a step toward higher education for some students. Is Terri Hale remembering a past graduation or thinking of the one to come?

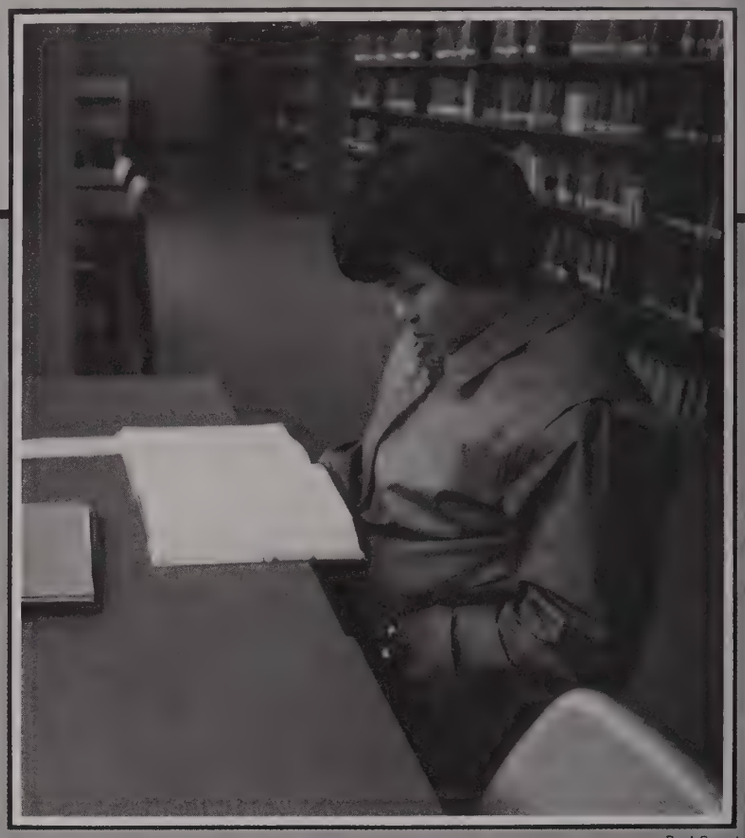
Lee, Donn Chung, Hong Kong
Lee, Nelson, Taiwan
Lee, Yin-Yee, Hong Kong
Lewis, Steve, Monroe

Li, Youn-Chuan, Taiwan
Lin, Hong Sun, Taiwan
Littrell, Karen, West Monroe
Liu, Michael, Hong Kong

Loomis, Johnny, Dry Prong
Mills, Mark, Slidell
Mitra, Ashoke, India
Moses, Monica, Newellton

Study!!!

Being a graduate student requires much studying and dedication Lam Yuet Yee, a graduate student from Malaysia, finds a quiet place in the library to study for an upcoming test.



Paul Speed

Myore, Jayaram, Chicmayalur
Narvepo, Vongjaturapt, Bangkok, Thailand
O'Dell, Karen, Ruston
Oh, Johnny, Malaysia

Osbourne, Ruthie, Tallulah
Parasrampuria, Jagdish, Bombay, India
Parker, Gene, Hot Springs, AR
Pashandi, Zohreh, Monroe

Pearson, Jeff, Alexandria
Peirce, Loria, Winnsboro
Prasertprachia, Somkiat, Thailand
Prince, Sandra, New Orleans

Pullins, Ginger, Jonesboro
Rodgers, Tammy, Monroe
Rokneddini, Jalal, Iran
Romeyn, Rob, Largo, FL

Schepp, Susanne, West Monroe
Shiang, Keh Dong, Taiwan
Siddique, M.R., Bangla Desh
Smith, Abby, Alexandria

Smith, Lisa, Ferriday
Smith, Sheila, Monroe
Smith, Vicki, West Monroe
Stackhouse, Ricky, Jennings

Mike Meeks

Relaxing . . .

Mark Tichenor takes a break from tennis to work on some personal business. Tichenor was a tennis team member and is now a graduate assistant coach.

Graduates

Suwannamai, Thalernchai, Thailand
Szetu, Wing Fu, Hong Kong
Teh, Andre, Malaysia
Tomlinson, Rebecca, West Monroe

Turner, Jacqueline, Bastrop
Wahid, Bin Johan, Malaysia
Wang, Dei-Xin, Shanghai, China
Ware, James, Monroe

Westbrook, Terri, Hornbeck
Wiygul, Gary, Shreveport
Wong, Kim, Laie, Hi
Wu, Natham, Hong Kong

Yang, Diana, Taiwan
Yllander, Jeffrey, Baker
Yocum, Linda, Vicksburg, MS
Yu, Hanson, Hong Kong

Seniors

Eric Hanson

Randy Ogles

Transfer student Todd Genuit became involved in various Northeast activities without hesitation. Todd, originally from Dallas, came to Northeast in 1981 to play football.

Other than tossing the ball around, Todd has become famous for his roller skating, his double microphoned radio show, and his all-around dynamic personality.

Todd is working towards a degree in radio and television. In addition, he serves as senior class president and Mr. NLU.

-Tammi Tinsley

Seniors

Abraugh, Julie, Jones
Abu-Msameh, Jordan
Adams, Janna, Monroe
Adams, Mike, Newellton
Aghamoosa, Ali, Iran
Aghamoosa, Jyli, San Antonio, TX
Ainsworth, Shelby, Oak Grove

Alexander, Kaye, Monroe
Alexander, Linda, Natchez, MS
Alford, Shawn, Farmerville
Alford, Timothy, Farmerville
Allbritton, Joy, Olla
Alleman, Annette, St. James
Allen, Rebecca, Shreveport

Alshire, Paula, Crowley
Anderson, Art, Fitzgerald, GA
Anderson, Kathleen, Colleyville, TX
Anderson, Wendy, Atlanta, GA
Angelette, Scarlet, Cut Off
Anyan, Groover, Winnfield
Anzalone, Gary, Monroe

Armacost, Lisa, Haughton
Arnold, Vickie, Jena
Artist, Muriel, Oak Grove
Atchison, William, Monroe
Aycock, Susan, Ruston
Back, James, Monroe
Bagent, Sherri, Baton Rouge

Baggarly, Robin, Bastrop
Baggarly, Scott, Bastrop
Bailey, Brenda, Vidalia
Bailey, Myra, Camden, AR
Bairnsfather, Jill, Monterey
Baio, Victoria, Monroe
Ballance, Jeanine, Winnsboro

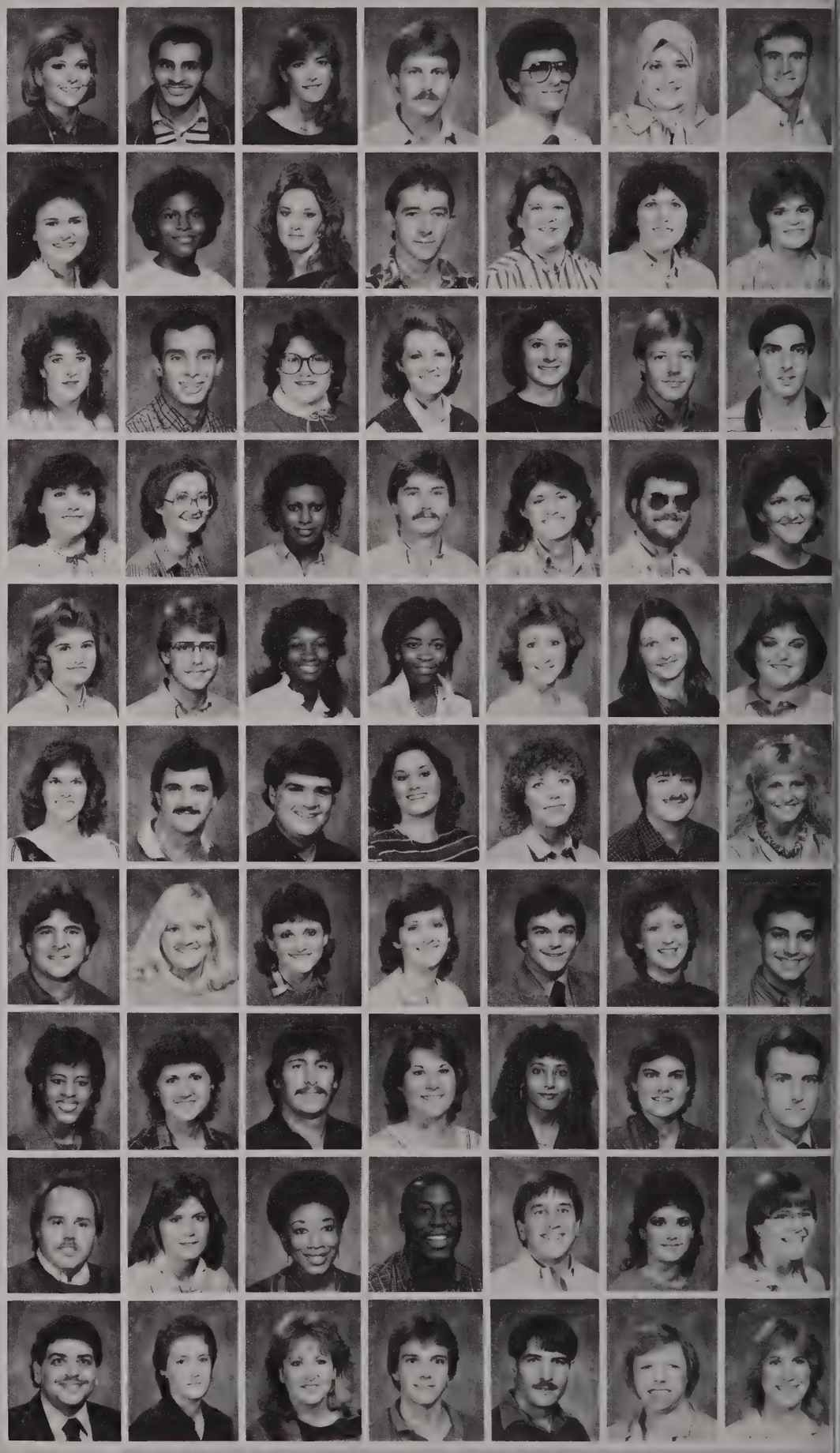
Bardin, Leigh, Sterlington
Bardin, Scott, Sterlington
Bares, David, Abbeville
Barker, Bunny, Plaquemine
Barker, Lynn, Nashville, TN
Barkley, Kenneth, West Monroe
Barlow, Dianne, Memphis, TN

Barlow, George, Vidalia
Basler, Sheila, Sandwich, IL
Bass, Jennifer, Pelahatchie, MS
Bates, Sherry, Greenwell Spring
Baum, Steve, Monroe
Beard, Mary Ann, Vidalia
Bell, Greg, Shreveport

Bennett, Pamela, Shreveport
Benoit, Melanie, Rayne
Bense, John, Winnsboro
Benson, Donna, Kenner
Berhe, Rahel, Asmara, Ethiopia
Biberry, Claire, McGehee, AR
Biggar, Brad, Vicksburg, MS

Black, David, Shreveport
Black, Donna, Newellton
Bobb, Latokey, Alexandria
Bobb, Ronnie, Alexandria
Bobroske, Teddy, Bristol, CT
Bode, Lindy, Tioga
Borel, Dawn, Casper, WY

Boukhaled, Francois, Lebanon
Boulet, Denise, Lafayette
Bounds, Karen, Monroe
Bourgoyne, Lance, Plaquemine
Boyd, James, Jena
Boyd, Kay, Monroe
Boyd, Linda, Monroe



Seniors

Boyett, Norma, Winnfield
Braddock, Lisa, Lake Village, AR
Bradshaw, Shelia, Bastrop
Brake, Donna, Monroe
Branch, Mark, Rayville
Brantley, Barry, Lake Village,

Brantley, Brenda, Monroe
Braskett, Tammy, London, OH
Braswell, Deborah, Ferriday
Braswell, Robert, Ferriday
Breaux, Sandra, Amelia
Breaux, Tim, Monroe
Brewer, Luther, Shreveport
Brinkley, Brenda, Shreveport

Brooks, Carol, West Monroe
Brooks, Joe, Cary, MS
Brooks, Phillip, West Monroe
Brossett, Daniel, Alexandria
Brossette, Jame, Shreveport
Broussard, Jude, Abbeville
Brown, Byron, Memphis, TN

Brown, Elkieber, Monroe
Brown, Fredrick, Natchez, MS
Brown, Jeffrey, Monroe
Brown, Tammy, Waterproof
Bruce, Juliet, Rayville
Brulte, Mark, Tallulah
Brunt, Kathy, Monroe

Buie, Carla, Mangham
Burks, Cynthia, Grambling
Butler, Thomas, Oak Grove
Byron, Elizabeth, New Orleans
Cain, Donnie, Bastrop
Cameron, Carol, Monroe
Cameron, Cindy, Shreveport

Cannon, Beth, West Monroe
Caples, Cynthia, West Monore
Caples, Ricky, West Monroe
Carpenter, Debra, Newellton
Carter, Alfred, Lake Providence
Carter, Barry, Monroe
Carter, David, Crossett, AR

Cataldie, Hattie Alexandria
Caudle, Wayne, Leesville
Chan, Ka Wah, Hong Kong
Chan, Tracy, Hong Kong
Chappeu, Anita, Cotton Valley
Chen, Chung Man, Hong Kong
Christian, Dana, Elizabeth

Chuah, Sock-Kim, Penang, Malaysia
Cicero, Charlynn, Monroe
Clark, Bryan, Morton, IL
Clark, Jimmy, St. Joseph
Clay, Mike, Winnsboro
Clowers, Charlotte, West Monore
Coburn, Kelly, West Monroe

Coenen, Anita, Rayville
Cogburn, Steven, El Dorado, AR
Coile, Warren, Vicksburg, MS
Collie, Kathleen, Bossier City
Collins, Keith, Winnsboro
Collins, Rosana, Metairie
Colvin, Barry, West Monroe

Compton, Teresa, Pineville
Conley, Barbara, Bonita
Copes, Thelma, West Monroe
Corbin, Glen, Winnsboro
Counts, Alison, West Monroe
Courtney, Stephen, Coushatta
Courville, Greg, Eunice

FLYING HIGH
Towards a dream

Working two jobs, finishing school and building a dream takes dedication and work. But for Kelly Fields it is worth it.

Kelly, a 23-year-old senior from Swartz majoring in sociology, splits his time three ways. In the morning he attends classes and works as a flight instructor in the afternoons.

Evenings are dedicated to the Deja Vu where he makes customers happy with his big smile and bartending skills.

Kelly has always wanted to be a pilot and is now making that dream come true.

He is involved in Alpha Eta Rho, the aviation fraternity, and has the chance to be around planes by working as a flight instructor. After graduation, he plans to work with an airline or go into the Navy.

Meanwhile, he plans to continue working as a bartender. "I like my job because I get the chance to meet new people.

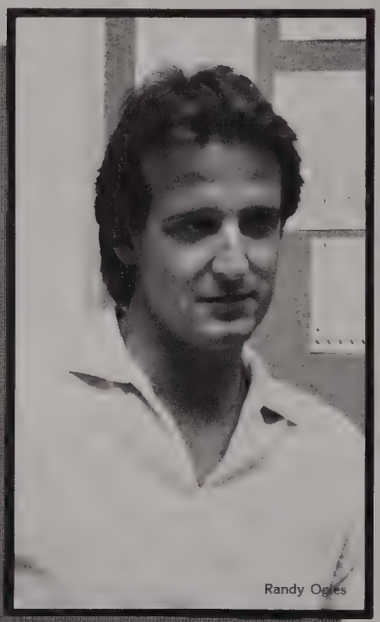
"In fact, if my career allows me to do so, I would like to continue working as a bartender part-time, maybe just on the weekends. It's a lot of work, but it can be a lot of fun too."

Whether he is sitting in the cockpit of a plane or making drinks behind the bar, Kelly will always be meeting new faces and making people happy.

-Tammi Tinsley

Thursday night crowds at the Deja Vu keep Kelly busy trying to make the patrons happy.

Randy Ogle



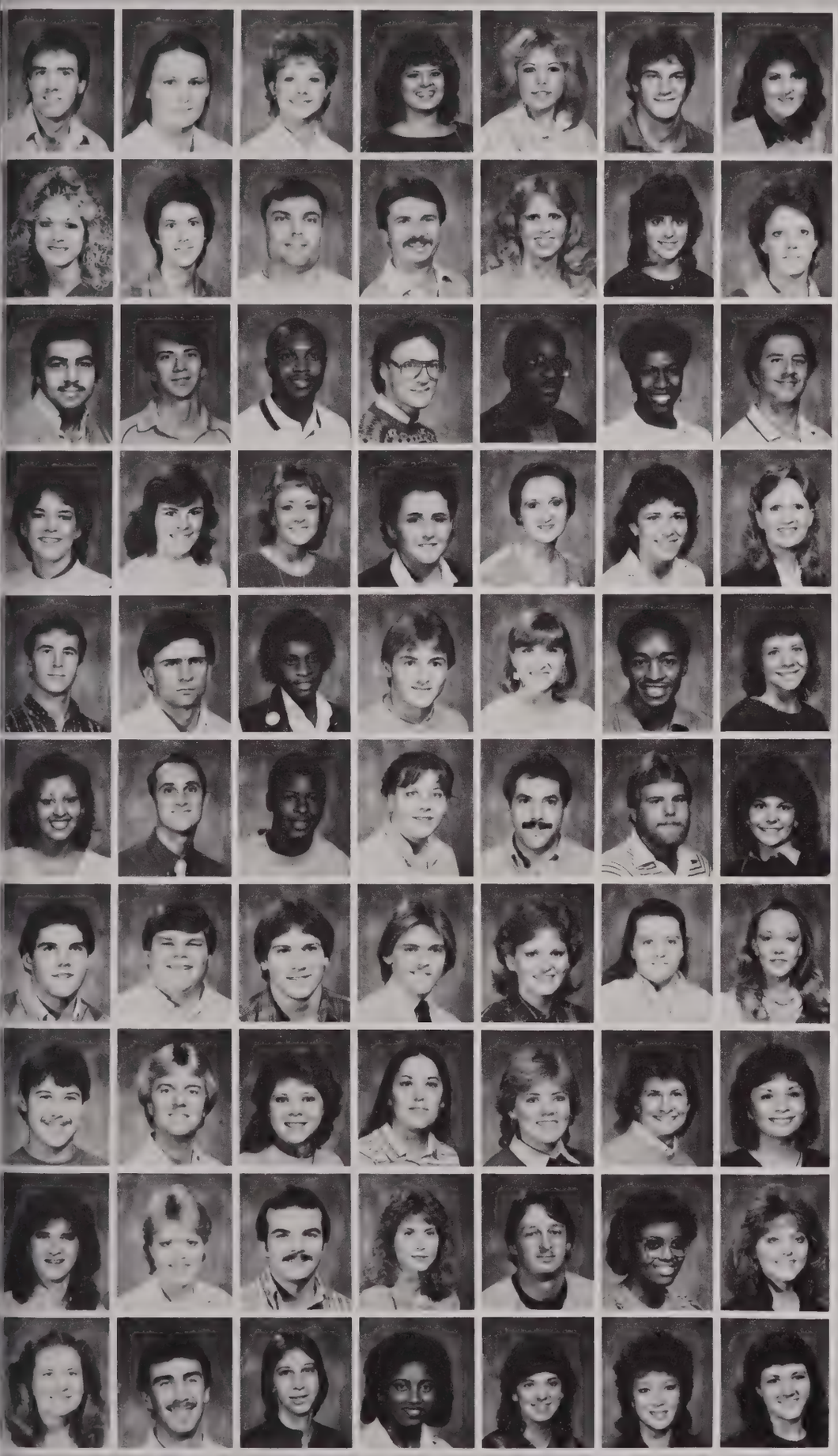
Randy Ogles

Soaring through clouds while in the cockpit of a plane had been a dream of Kelly's all his life. Now that dream has become reality.

"I enjoy flying and bartending because they both give me the ability to meet new people."

Paul Spe

Seniors



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Dampier, Kim, Monroe
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Dickson, Debra, Shreveport
Dickson, Glenn, Springhill
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Fletcher, Brenda, Gilbert
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Freeman, Stacy, Winnsboro
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Fugitt, Susie, Leesville
Fullerton, Susan, West Monroe

Seniors

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Gaines, John, Alexandria
Galardo, Frank, Alexandria
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Garcia, Jesus, Lewisville, TX
Gardner, David, Baton Rouge
Gary, Melissa, Opelousas

Gary, Michael, Ruston
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George, Melanie, Miami, OK
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Gillespie, Beverly, Winnsboro
Ginn, Shelia, Farmerville
Gipson, Dana, Odessa, TX
Giroux, Peter, Monroe
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Goode, Mary, Houston

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Green, Phyllis, Monroe

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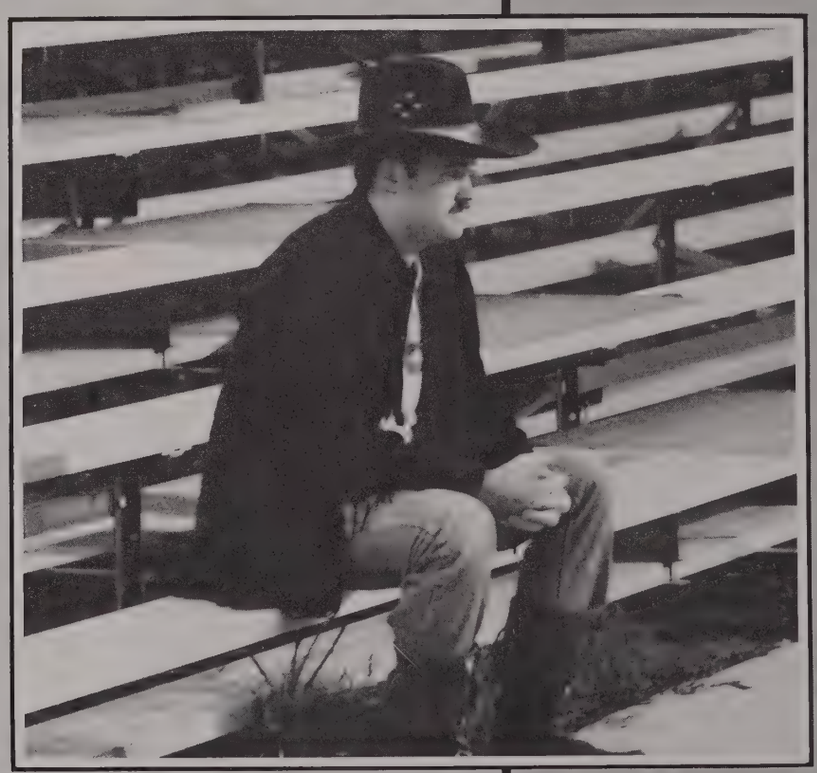
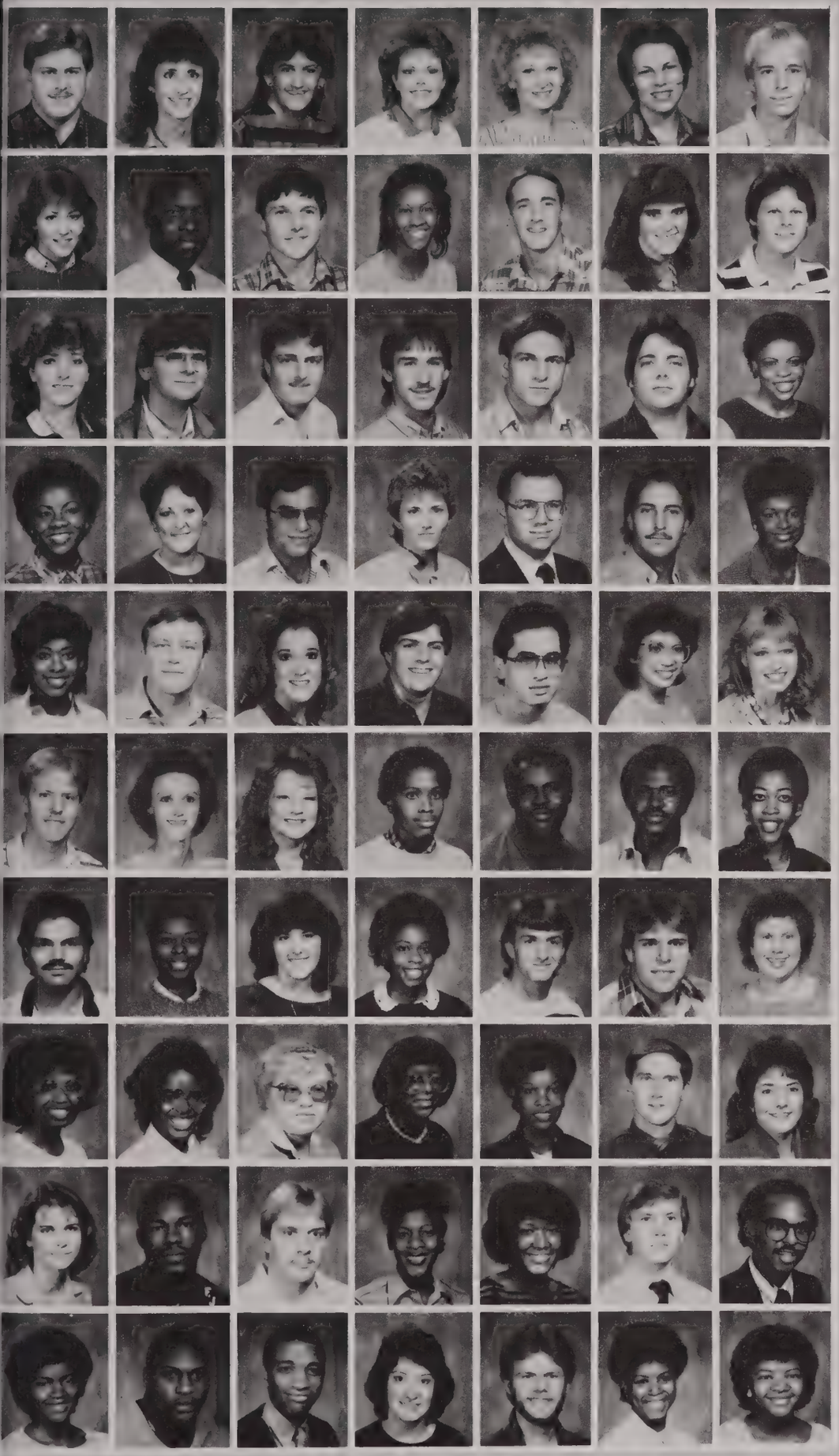


Randy Ogles

New Style

Dusty Rayhel is usually seen in one of two outfits. A senior from Leesville, Rayhel is often in his ROTC uniform. When the uniform isn't necessary, Rayhel wears his cowboy hat, soft leather jacket and moccasin boots.

Seniors



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Harper, Keith, Bonita
Harrelson, David, Grayson
Harris, Endia, Camden, AR
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Holetz, Joan, Slidell
Holliway, Brondwyn, Shreveport
Hooker, Eddie, Winnsboro
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Jeter, Frederick, Shreveport
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Jones, Bennie, Tyler, TX
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Paul Speed

Design Work

Terri Turner gets help with an art project from Ron Alexander. Turner is a senior majoring in advertising art.

Jones, Michael, Marion
Jordan, Billy, Franklinton
Jordan, Brenda, Bonaire, GA
Jordan, Walter, Winnfield
Juniel, Lisa, Shreveport
Karolewicz, Grace, Monroe
Keiser, John, Colfax

Keller, Kathy, Monroe
Kennedy, Anitra, Shreveport
Kesler, Virgie, West Monroe
Keung, Yuk Ying, Hong Kong
Kinsey, Lon, Rayville
Kovata, Jenny, Monroe
Krouse, Patricia, Haughton

Labrie, Yvette, Orlando, FL
Lai, Gabriel, Hong Kong
Lamea, Vahid, Iran
Lancaster, JoLynn, Ferriday
Lane, Andrew, Rayville
Lash, Thomas, Shreveport
Lattier, Elise, Shreveport

Law, Chi-ngong, Hong Kong
LeBlanc, Brian, Reserve
Ledger, Peggy, Sterlington
LeDoux, Bill, Pineville
Lee, Chun Yuen, Hong Kong
Lee, Mee Mee, Ypsiyanti, MI
Lee, Oren, Lafitte

Lee, Richard, Crossett, AR
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Lewis, Kelly, Monroe

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Long, Tammy Monroe

Longino, Connie, Tioga
Lopez, Ricardo, Bogota, CA
Lord, Carol, Bastrop
Loveland, William, West Monroe
Lucero, Tina, Shreveport
Luczak, Michael, Alexandria
Lynch, Gary, Winnsboro

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Mahgoub, Amerr, Monroe
Main, Tommy, Grayson
Maley, Elizabeth, Monroe
Malone, Mel, Monroe
Mangham, Beverly, Shreveport
Mantiply, David, Alexandria

Marbs, Charlene, Alexandria
Marion, Deborah, Mangham
Martin, Angela, Monroe
Martin, Donna, Extension
Martin, Lisa, Georgetown
Martin, Roberts, Sicily Island
Martin, Scott, Shreveport

Martin, Sherry, Monroe
Matherne, Karl, New Orleans
Maxwell, Janet, Jonesboro
Maxwell, Susan, West Monroe
May, Guy, Benton
May, Molly, Grayson
Mayeaux, Gary, Bunkie

McBride, Mike, Jonesboro
McCallon, Melinda, Haughton
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McKelphin, Levi, Greenville, MS

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McQueen, Norman, Bossier City
Meaux, Paul, Lake Charles

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Mercer, Johnny, Winnsboro
Middleton, Scott, Bossier City
Milan, Tommy, Tioga
Miles, Brenda, Little Rock, AR
Miller, Liz, Elmer

Millikin, Cindy, Oak Grove
Mitchell, Annette, Ball
Mitchell, Ron, Shreveport
Montcalm, Patricia, Monroe
Moore, Brenda, Springfield, MS
Moorehead, Janet, West Monroe
Moosa, Aslam, Mauritius

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Musgrow, Cheryl, Minden
Nance, Glenda, Bastrop
Navarro, Dennis, Transylvania
Nellams, Jaqueline, Homer

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Neuman, Richard, Tallulah
Newsome, John, Monroe
Newsome, Stacy, Delhi
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Nick, Mary, Marksville
Noland, Heidi, Reddins

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Obi, Cyril, Nigeria
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Ogden, Brenda, Harrisonburg
O'Neal, Richard, Monticello AR
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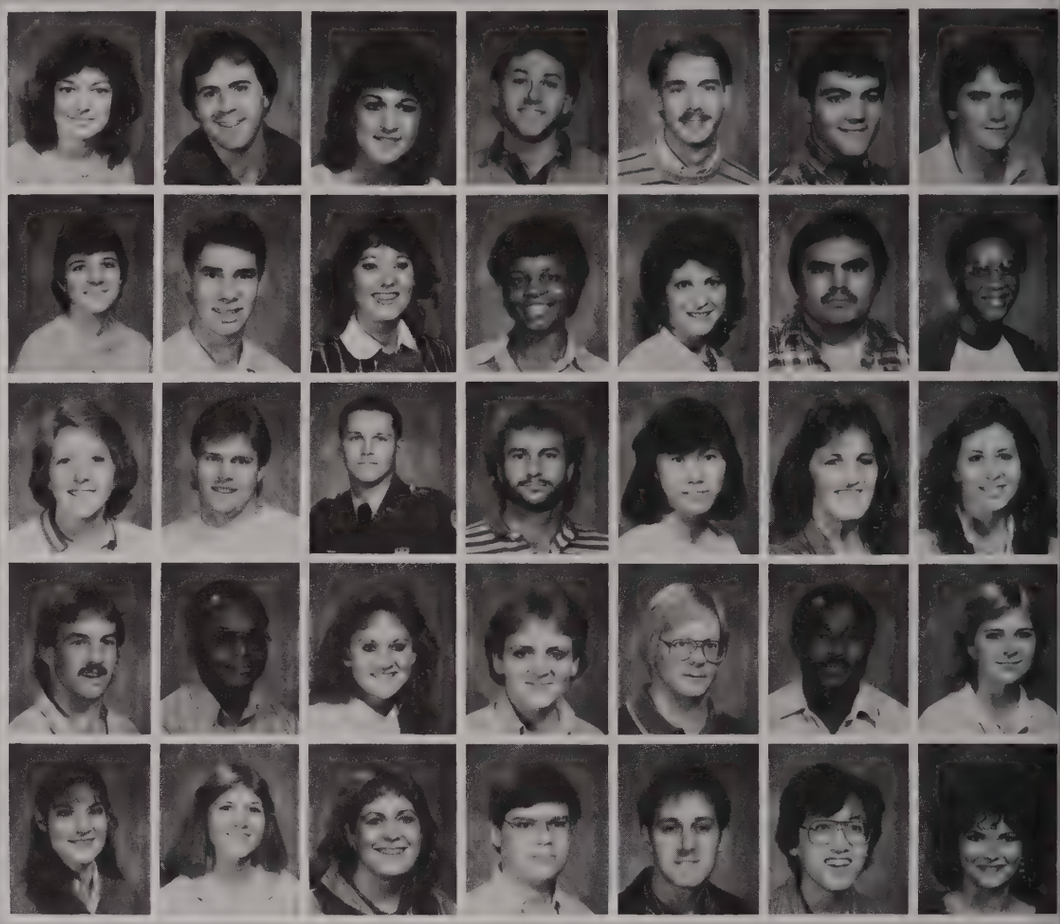
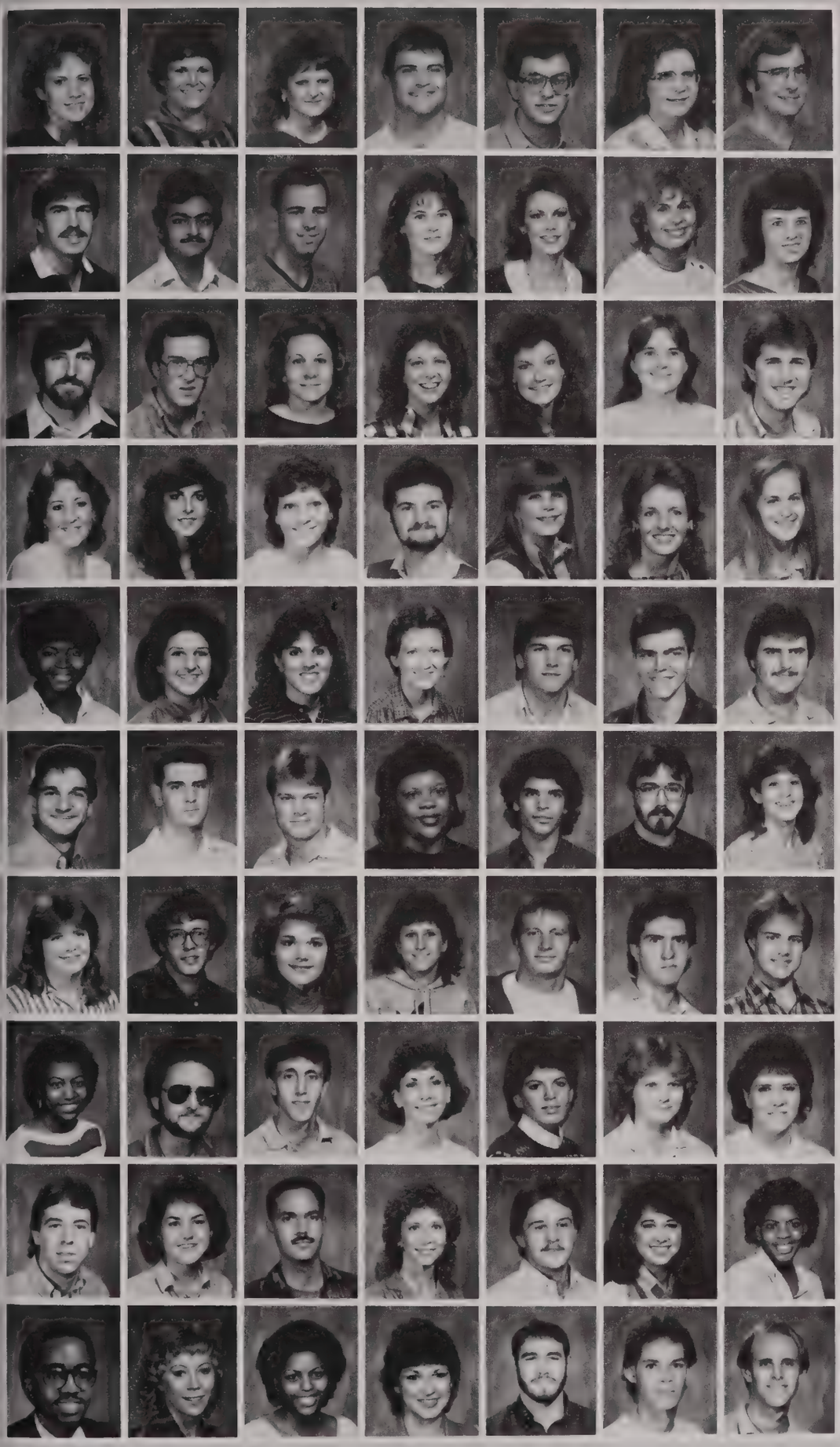


Richard Lupo

Taking A Break

As the day of graduation comes closer, Denise Deen takes a break from classes to enjoy the simple things in life.

Seniors



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Scott, William, III, Fort Worth, TX

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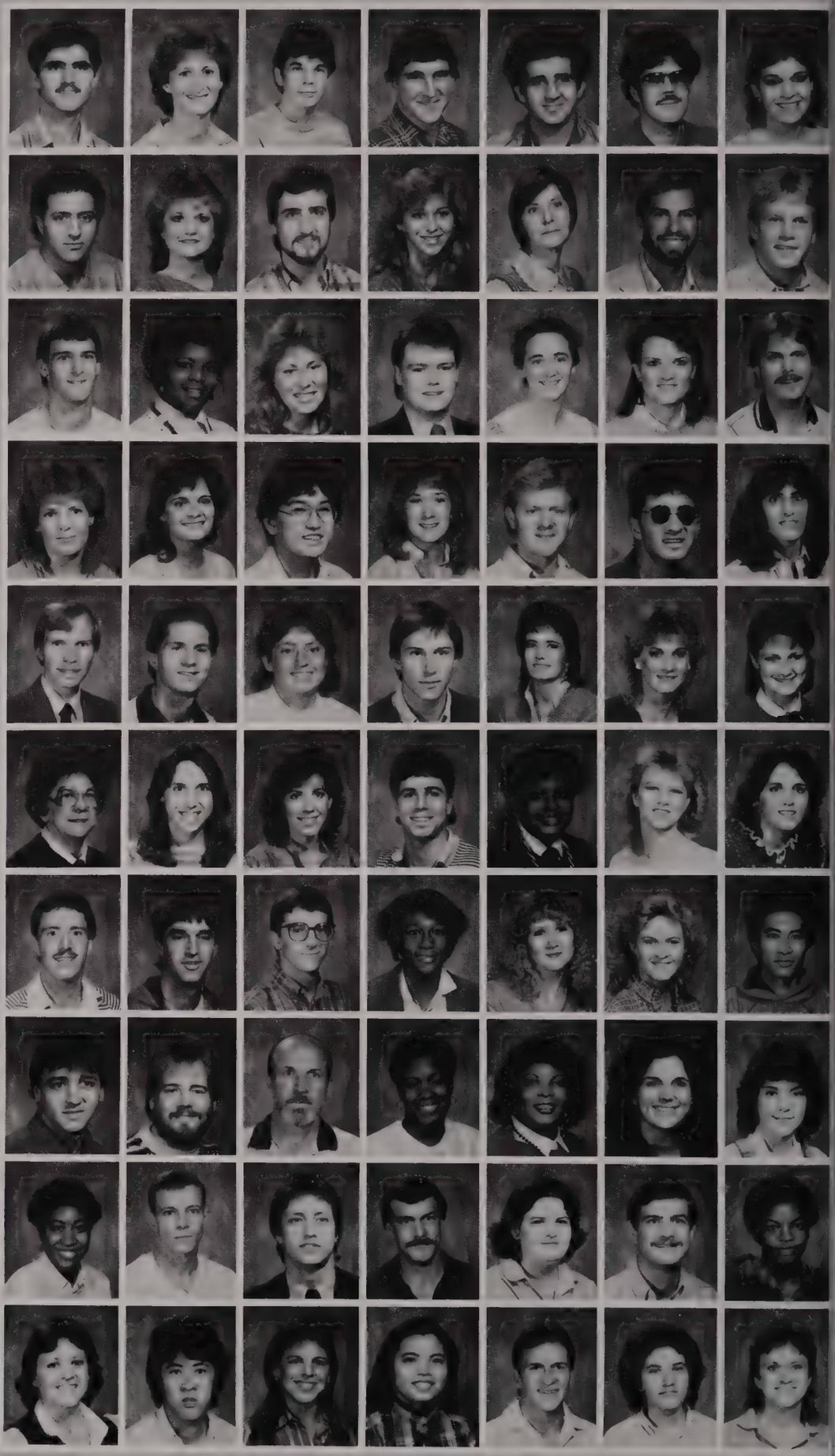

Accuracy

Accuracy is a must for construction majors. Lauren Chamberlain works hard to improve her accuracy in a surveying class.

Eric Hanson

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Thompson, Paula, Pioneer

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Woo, Hea King, Malaysia
Wordlaw, Deborah, Winnsboro

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Wright, Betty Jo, Monroe
Wynn, Trey, Shreveport
Yeager, Lauvie, West Monroe
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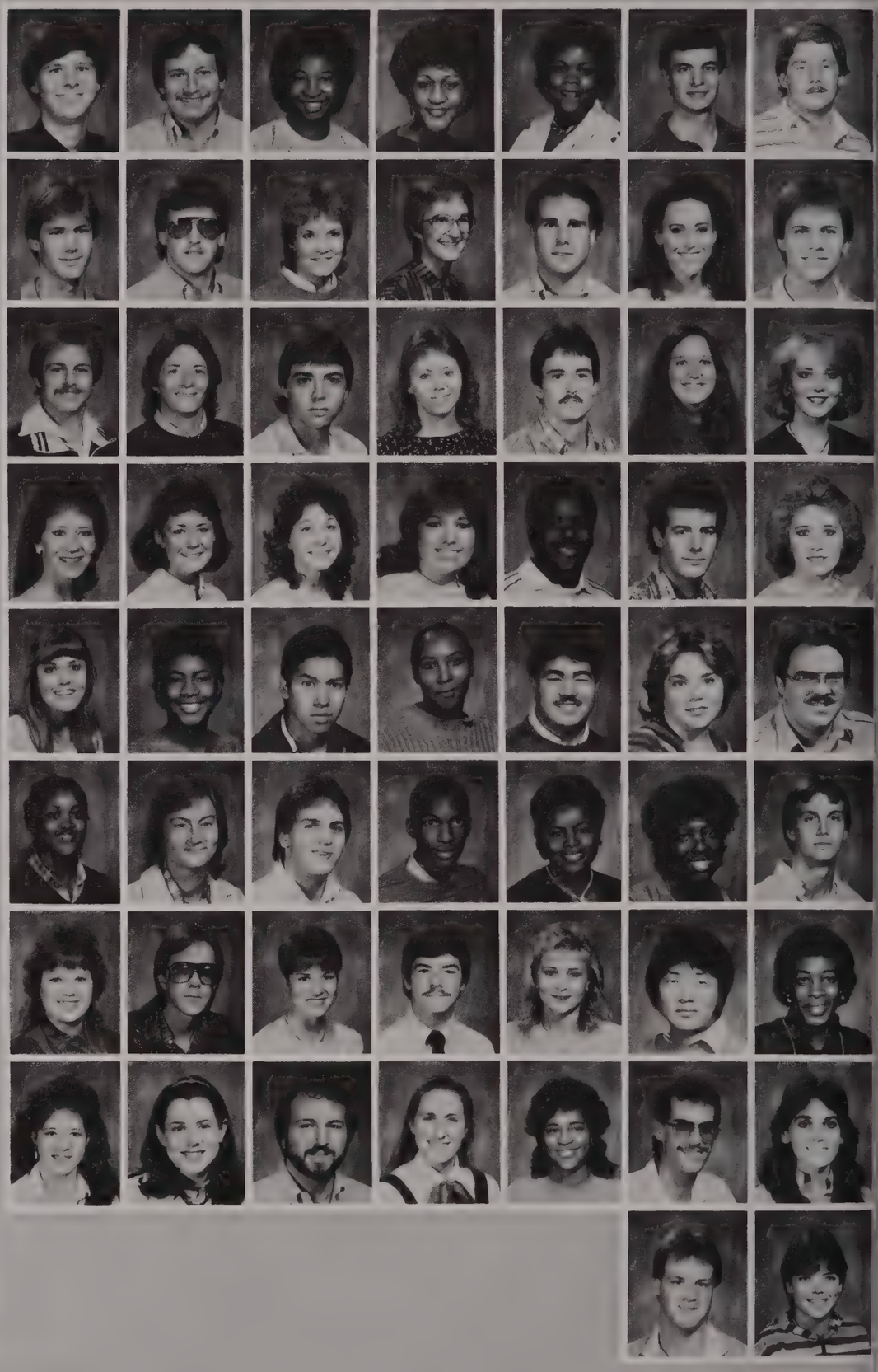

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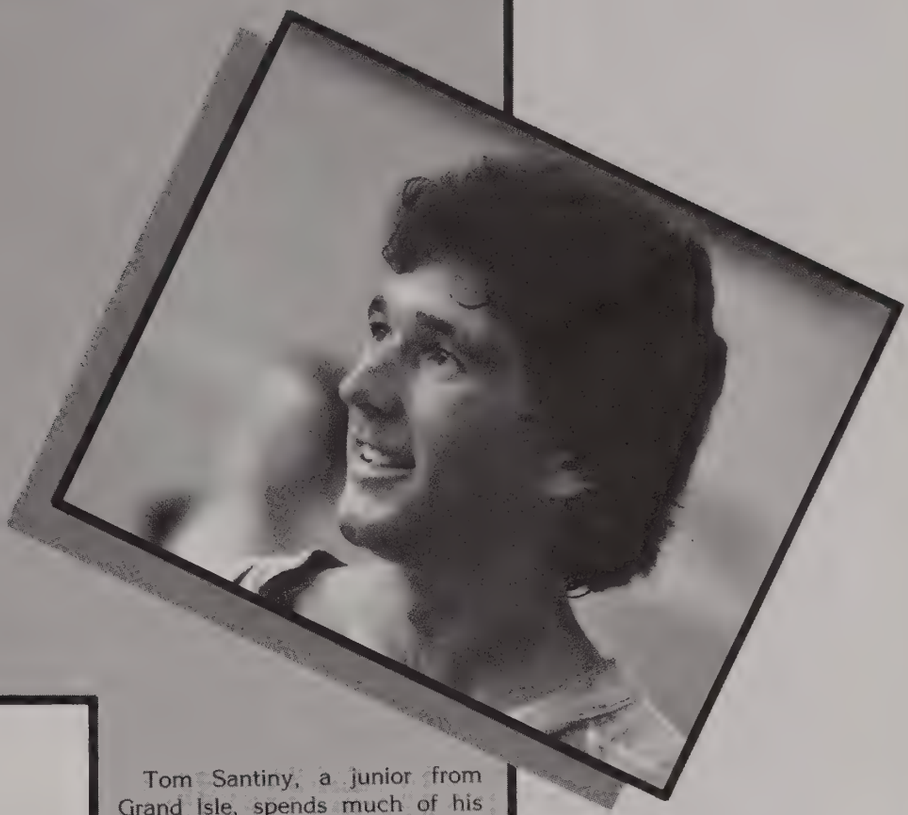


Tom Santiny, a junior from Grand Isle, spends much of his time working in the performing arts at NLU.

He has been a member of the Northeast Dance Company for two years and has performed in "Cats," "West Side Story," and "Showboat."

Tom is working towards a bachelor's degree in Health and P.E. with a minor in business management. After graduation he would like to work at a resort.

"I would like to work at the Air Force Recreation Headquarters in Garmisch, Germany. It's like a ski resort."

-Tammi Tinsley

Double Vision:
Seeing life through twins' eyes

There have been many generalizations made about twins, such as identical twins are opposite in every way except looks, and twins do everything together. Actually, it depends on the twins.

For example, Bruce and Brian Perry from Bastrop are both models and are both in a fraternity, but otherwise live very different lives.

Bruce, a junior, is a member of an academic fraternity and is interested in theater. "I'm planning on being on Broadway in about ten years," he said.

Brian Perry is a member of a social fraternity and finds politics more his style. He was the 1983-84 freshmen president and worked as a campaign manager for James Boddie, district judge.

"I love meeting people and getting to know them. I guess that's why I like politics so much," said Brian.

However, there are other twins who have more in common. Two sets of Northeast's twins have the same major, take the same classes and room together.

Gary and Jerry Stanley from Lake Providence are both premed majors. "We like mostly the same things, like sports, but we like different teams," said Gary. "We also like different foods, and we never dress alike," added Jerry.

"We get some strange reactions from our teachers, especially since our sister is in some of our classes with us," explained Mitch Gilfoil. Jamie and Mitch Gilfoil are freshmen from Tallulah. They are both majoring in pharmacy and take classes together.

When asked how they cope with people getting them confused, Jamie replied, "We answer to both names now. Being twins, it's something we've had to accept."

One set of twins took separate roads for awhile but eventually ended up together at Northeast. Jan Burgoyne attended LSU for one year before returning to Monroe. Her sister Ann chose to say close to home and attend Northeast.

"Now that I'm home, we do everything together," said Jan. "All of our friends are the same," added her sister. Both Ann and Jan are majoring in general studies and are members of Kappa Delta sorority.

Another set of twins who thought of taking separate roads are Keenan and Laurette Rapp from New Iberia. However, Keenan decided not to attend LSU, as she had planned, and came instead to Northeast with Laurette.

Keenan is the student trainer for the Lady Indians, and Laurette is the student manager. "For us, we're just sisters who have the same birthdays and are the same age," said Keenan. "People ask us what it's like to be a twin, but we don't know. That's like asking a man what's it's like to be a male."

The next time you see a set of twins and think it's confusing, just think how confusing it must be for them.

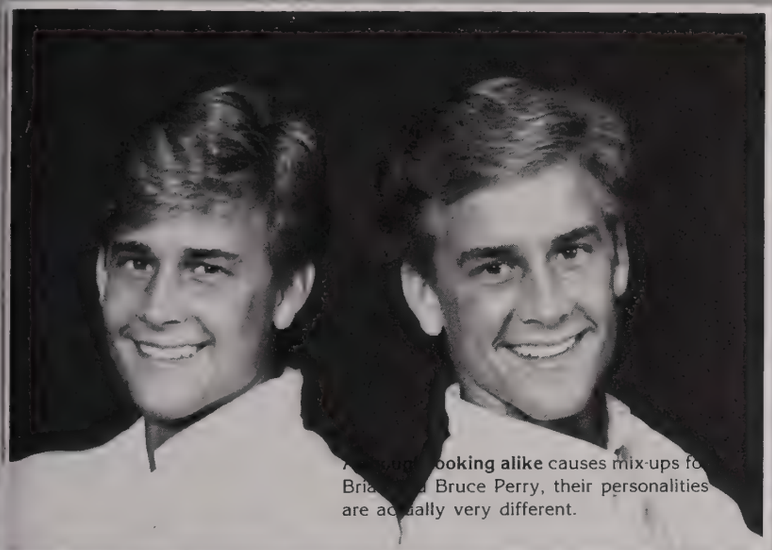
-Tammi Tinsley

A second look from strangers is something Jamie and Mitch Gilfoil had to get used to a[illegible]ng time ago. Through the window[illegible]the Sherrouse Hall lobby, they [illegible]ble vision.

Don Durr

Don Durr

Creating a mirror image, the Stanley, Gilfoil and Perry twins stand opposite one another on the footbridge.



ooking alike causes mix-ups fo
Bria Bruce Perry, their personalities
are ac ally very different.

Eric Hanson

Surprisingly sunny weather is enjoyed by Anne and Jan Burgoyne during a break from class.

Richard Lupo

Don Durr

A boat ride sounds like a great way for Gary and Jerry Stanley to spend an afternoon. It is not unusual to see these twins together.

The training room is the best place to look for Keenan and Laurette Rapp. It's where they catch up on homework, discuss future basketball plans and play mother to the girl's basketball team.

Mike Meeks

Juniors

Alright!!!

Spunk, spirit and strong lungs — Eileen Gauthier, a junior from Lafayette displays these qualities as a cheerleader.

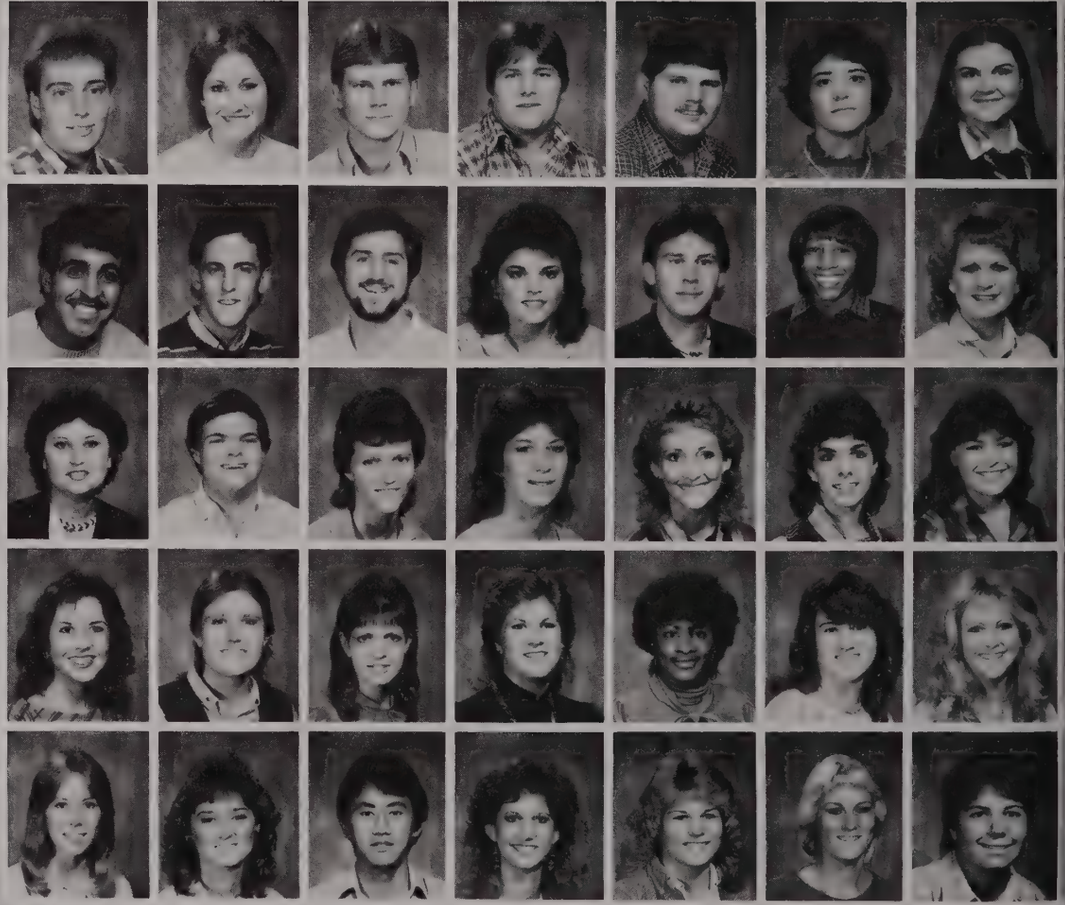
Acree, Tim, Farmerville
Adams, Linda, Leesville
Adams, James, El Dorado, AR
Adams, James, Monroe
Adams, Paul, West Monroe
Adams, Susan, Mangham
Aiken, Diana, Crossett, AR

Akasha, Mohammed, Jerusalem
Allen, Randy, Monroe
Allgood, James, Vidalia
Allien, Robbin, Jena
Almond, Randy, Tallulah
Amos, Andrea, New Orleans
Arimes, Anita, Leesville

Arpine, Anna Marie, Shreveport
Ashley, James, Tallulah
Aulds, Glenda, Farmerville
Aulds, Tracey, Pineville
Bagley, Donna, Liberty, TX
Bailey, Cindy, Jena
Bairnsfather, Lea Ann, Monterey

Bares, Pamela, Abbeville
Barnes, Alice, Junction City, AR
Barrett, Angela, Monroe
Barski, Nancy, Richardson, TX
Barton, Deborah, Bossier City
Barton, Lynn, Monroe
Beagley, Gwen, Bossier City

Beard, Deenie, Alexandria
Beard, Lori, Homer
Beatty, Harry, Malasia
Beauregard, Jane Ann, West Monroe
Beck, Linda, Dallas, TX
Bell, Lisa, Strong, AR
Bellon, Louise, Eunice



Juniors

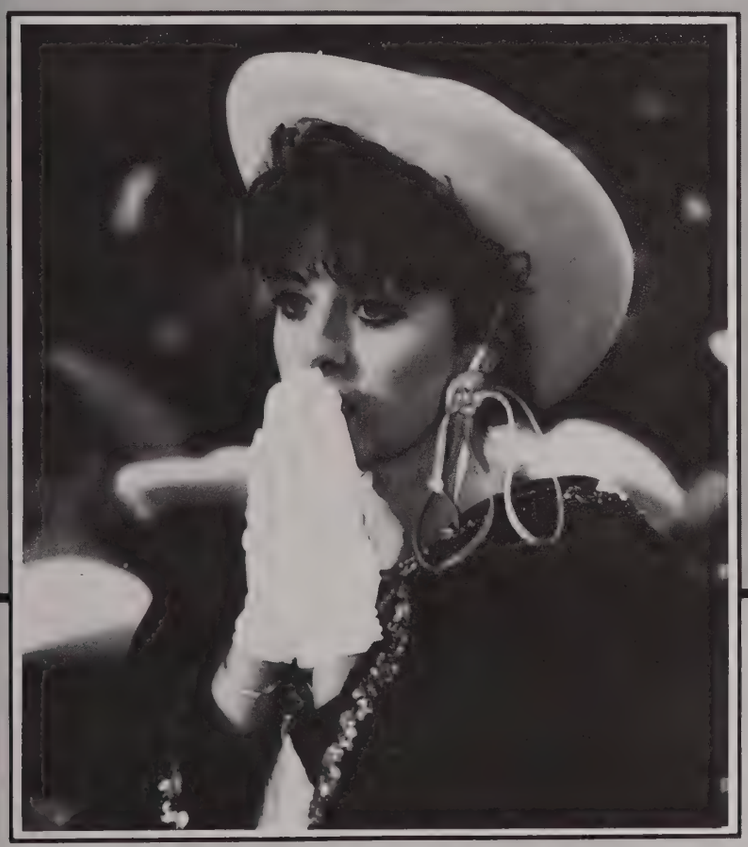
Bennett, Connie, Monroe
Bennett, Jeff, Spearsville
Bernard, Zoe, Lafayette
Bernhardt, Cathy, Monroe
Berry, Rick, Winnsboro
Berry, Scott, Monroe
Bethea, Sam, Monroe

Bignar, Deedra, Jena
Bihm, Michelle, Shreveport
Bilodean, Michael, Bristol, CT
Bingham, Renaye,Wisner
Bird, Lisa, Shreveport
Blake, Ahamal, New Orleans
Bockover, Melinda, Coraopolis, PA

Bolden, Irvin, Shreveport
Bologna, Lisa, Metairie
Bonner, Angela, Monroe
Book, Napoleon, Jonesville
Bordelon, Debra Lynn, Cottonport
Boston, Ronald, Crossett, AR
Boudreaux, Demetra, Reserve

Boughton, Billy, Rayville
Brabston, Tom, Vicksburg, MS
Brandly, Deborah, Tallulah
Brasher, Paul, Oak Grove
Breithaupt, Khristi, Jena
Broderick, Greg, Benton
Brown, Greg, Bossier City

Brown, Lori, Monroe
Bullock, Richard, Franklin
Burchfield, Deena, Dermott, AR
Burdine, Kristin, Crowville
Burnam, Stephanie, Abilene, TX
Burnett, Cynthia, Covington
Burrell, Ivan, Monroe



Richard Lupo

Well done

During a halftime performance, Daphne Zagone appears to have butterflies. However, enlivened by the crowd's appreciation, Daphne's uneasiness is replaced by joy.

Student Nurses call the shots

. . . or so they wish. Student nurses have many responsibilities, not only at the hospitals where they work, but also in the nursing school at Northeast. It takes a great deal of determination to be a student nurse at NLU.

The student nurses have busy schedules to deal with. For example, Jill Griffin, a junior from Jena, La., attends classes on Thursdays and Fridays for six hours and is on rotation at E.A. Conway Memorial Hospital and Glenwood Regional Medical Center.

While on rotation, she works in medical surgery, pediatrics and the operating room.

Each rotation lasts four weeks. During this time the student nurses learn to care for the patients and give injections.

When Traci Redding, a junior from Longview, Texas, was asked why she decided to go into nursing, she replied, "My interests are in medicine and how the body functions. But more than the medical aspect, I'm interested in the personal day-to-day contact with people."

Although student nurses stay busy most of the time with clinical work and studying, some of them have time for extracurrucular activities.

Kathe Hale, a junior from Marquette, Mich., is pledging Kappa Delta and is also a Warbonnet.

Although they stay busy, they never forget that caring is their motto.

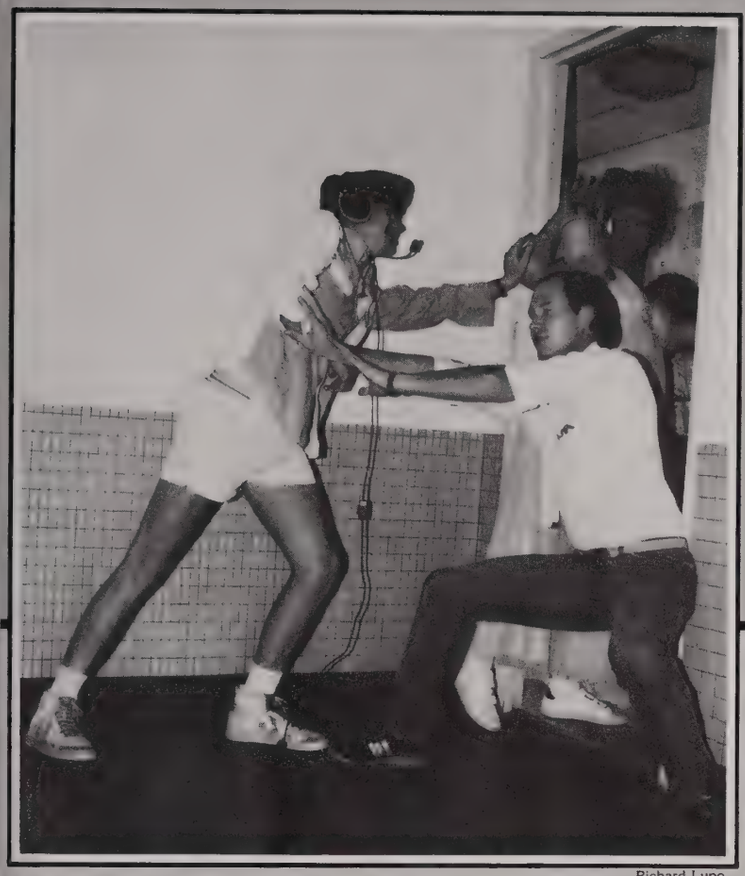
-Lisa Nobles

Being a student nurse requires much dedication and time. Jill, Traci and Kathe make their daily trek to the Nursing Building.

Don Durr

With a little extra time, Kathe Hale, Traci Redding and Jill Griffith decided to study and compare notes.

Don Durr



Richard Lupo

A Lady?

Working at KNLU often entails serious work, but there can be a lot of laughs, too. Lee Clark uses his machismo to keep a KNLU worker from shoving a "lady," alias Todd Genuit.

Butcher, Charles, Monroe
Cade, Cassandra, Benton
Cage, Valda, Natchez, MS
Cammock, Christy, Pineville
Campbell, Vallarie, Atlanta, GA
Caples, Juely, Calhoun
Carnegie, Elisa, Harriston

Carr, Donna, St. Louis, MO
Carr, Schley, Columbia
Carson, Laurie, West Monroe
Chatham, Shelly, Monroe
Chauvin, Lou Ann, Natchez, MS
Cheung, Sau-Wai, Hong Kong
Chi, Shu Bun, Hong Kong

Childress, Tanya, Fordyce, AR
Chisnell, Todd, Cumberland, RI
Christian, Kim, Lake Charles
Clark, Anita, Frierson
Clark, Ann, Monroe
Clark, Lee, Gilliam
Clark, Tom, Monroe

Clingan, Ernest, Jonesville
Coker, Clinton, Hot Springs, AR
Coleman, Karen, Dallas, TX
Comeaux, Byron, Jennings
Connell, Jeanne, Logansport
Connor, MaDonna, Winnfield
Conrad, Perry, West Monroe

Cook, Stephanie, Natchez, MS
Costa, Annette, Little Rock, AR
Counce, Melanie, Monroe
Coursom, Tonya, Crossett, AR
Cox, Pam, Monroe
Cox, Martha, Bastrop
Crane, Dana, Hot Springs, AR

Juniors

Creel, Eulaila, Winnfield
Crooks, Glynda, Winnfield
Crow, Leslie, Minden, TX
Cupit, Susie, Oak Grove
Daughdrill, Byron, Franklinton
Davis, Dan, Shreveport
Davis, Lucia, Bastrop

Davis, Mark, Pineville
Davis, Scott, Pineville
Deaton, Darla, Bastrop
Deloach, Kelvin, Effice
Denmon, Susan, Forest
DeVille, Angela, Ville Platte
Dillard, Cid, Rayville

Dillingham, Mark, Monroe
Distefano, James, Alexandria
Dobernig, Frances, Natchitoches
Dubriel, Audrey, Alexandria
Dumas, Sharlane, El Dorado, AR
Dupree, Cheryl, Columbia
Dupuy, Stacey, West Monroe

Dura, Mary, Hamburg, AR
Durham, Jean, Monroe
Durnim, Lisa, Amite
Durr, Don, Shreveport
Duty, Mary, Shreveport
Edwards, Karen, Monroe
Edwards, Zoretta, Shreveport

Ellerbe, Joanna, Gilbert
Ellerbe, Kathy, Jigger
Emfinger, Carole, Gilbert
Emfinger, Holly, Olla
Enright, Pam, Sicily Island
Epps, Tami, West Monroe
Esemaya, Cyril, Nigeria

I'd rather be flying.

Busy with down-to-earth drafting work, Edwin Zaffran, an aviation major, works his way closer and closer to graduation.

Don Durr

"Incredible Hunks" Flourish At Breard And Harris

Don Durr

Breard and Harris Halls, located in the center of the NLU campus, house hundreds of great looking guys, according to many girls who attend Northeast.

To promote a stronger exercise program, enforce discipline and create close relationships among friends and teammates, NLU coaches require their athletes live in Breard and Harris, the official athletic dorms.

Breard houses the football team, and Harris houses the basketball and track teams.

Each day begins with an 8:30 breakfast check, followed by classes and tedious hours of training, and ends with an 11:00 curfew during the athletes' respective seasons.

"A common punishment is an unusually early workout. If a sufficient grade point average is not maintained, the athletes are required to attend a study hall," remarked Troy Brown, a second year football player.

Doug Glover, a senior from Houston, Texas, on scholarship for the NLU track team, said, "They say going to college is an experience, which is true in many cases, but living in a dorm is in itself an experience.

"One will have the opportunity to share and grow with others and still have that special ingredient, a helping hand, which we all definitely need from time to time."

This close relationship is felt by most students who live in Breard and Harris Halls. Mark Davis, a football trainer, said, "We eat together, play together and live together. This makes us united in one big happy family."

-Lisa Nobles

Randy Ogles

Enjoying dorm life, Doug Glover prefers Harris Hall to any other place to live. It has become his home away from home.

Keeping in shape for the football season, Troy Brown spends much of his time in the weight room.

Juniors

Essien, Monday, Lagos Nigeria
Etheridge, Peggy, Texarkana, AR
Evans, Debra, Franklin
Ezell, Jerry, Winnsboro
Ferguson, Harry, Monroe
Fenton, John, Washington, D.C.
Fewell, Tracye, West Monroe

Finch, Lori, Monroe
Ford, Claire, Pineville
Ford, Cynthia, Alexandria
Fontenot, Catherine, Bastrop
Fontenot, Mary, Opelousas
Foorg, Chee San, Malaysia
Fortenberry, Michael, Pearl, MS

Frank, Kirk, Houma
Franklin, Alice, Jena
Franklin, Karen, Grayson
Frazier, Kelly, West Monroe
Frazier, Susan, Monroe
Freebeck, Missy, Alexandria
Freeman, Leah, Monroe

Frenzel, Tara, Sulphur
Frohman, Eric, Shreveport
Fryar, Susan, Olla
Fullerton, Debbie, Monroe
Funderburk, Dona, West Monroe
Furr, Kay, Monroe
Fussell, Kenneth, Kentwood

Futrell, Steven, Quitman
Galyean, Jeff, Oak Grove
Ganey, Stephen, Tioga
Garlington, Karen, Dry Prong
Gasaway, Leah, Brandon, MS
Gauthier, Eileen, Lafayette
Gay, Bonnie, Shreveport

Any requests?

During the basketball games, Greg Oden plays his pride and joy, his bass guitar, with the Northeast pep band.

Don Durr

Who's Next?

Being a member of the Northeast tennis team means practicing for hours and working hard, but for Kurt Thomas nothing can be taken too seriously.

Geary Deniston

Ghaffari, Jamaledin, Tehran-Iran
Gilchrist, Jamie, Alexandria
Giles, Jodi, West Monroe
Gill, Gene, Bossier City
Ginn, Annette, Lake Charles
Givens, Eric, Kansas City, KS
Glosup, Sidney, Bonita

Glover, Donnie, Bastrop
Goebel, Lores, Elton
Goode, Miles, Bolton, MS
Goodman, Patricia, Winnsboro
Gorum, Sheilakay, Glenmora
Gough, Toni, Grayson
Graning, Jane, Natchez, MS

Green, Karen, DeRidder
Green, Scott, Calhoun
Greer, Lisa, Monroe
Griese, Carl, Shreveport
Griffin, Jill, Jena
Griffon, Suzanne, Plaquernine
Griggs, Clint, West Monore

Griggs, Teru, DeRidder
Grigsby, Chrisy, Monroe
Grimes, Margaret, Monroe
Gueringer, Stephanie, Alexandria
Guidry, Morrison, Galliano
Guillot, Pamela, Gilbert
Guimbellot, Karen, McGehee, AR

Gunter, Fancy, Pineville
Gunther, Rhonda, Summit, MS
Guynes, Debbie, Monroe
Haley, Gregg, Winnsboro
Hallak, Majed, Jerusalem
Hamilton, Barbara, Oak Grove
Hamilton, Clifford, Monterey

Eric Hanson

Coping: Overcoming Life's Problems

Walking all the way across campus, crossing a busy intersection and climbing stairs to the third floor for class can be a hassle for anyone, but for a handicapped student, it can be almost unbearable.

"Most of the elevators are shaky and dirty, and very few of the ramps are by the handicapped parking," said Ginger Hubenthal, one of Northeast's handicapped students.

Hubenthal, a junior from Monroe, was paralyzed from the waist down after a diving accident in 1980.

In order to learn how to cope with life mentally and physically, she spent four months at Craig Rehabilitation Center in Denver, Colorado.

After the purchase of a specialized van and a few changes around the house, Hubenthal returned home to live as normal a life as possible.

"I didn't really change much mentally, but I know a lot of handicaps who have. I think family support has a lot to do with it," said Hubenthal.

"I was lucky. My parents were always suportive and went to Colorado with me. So many of the people are just left at the rehabilitation center and don't even hear from their families until the four months is over.

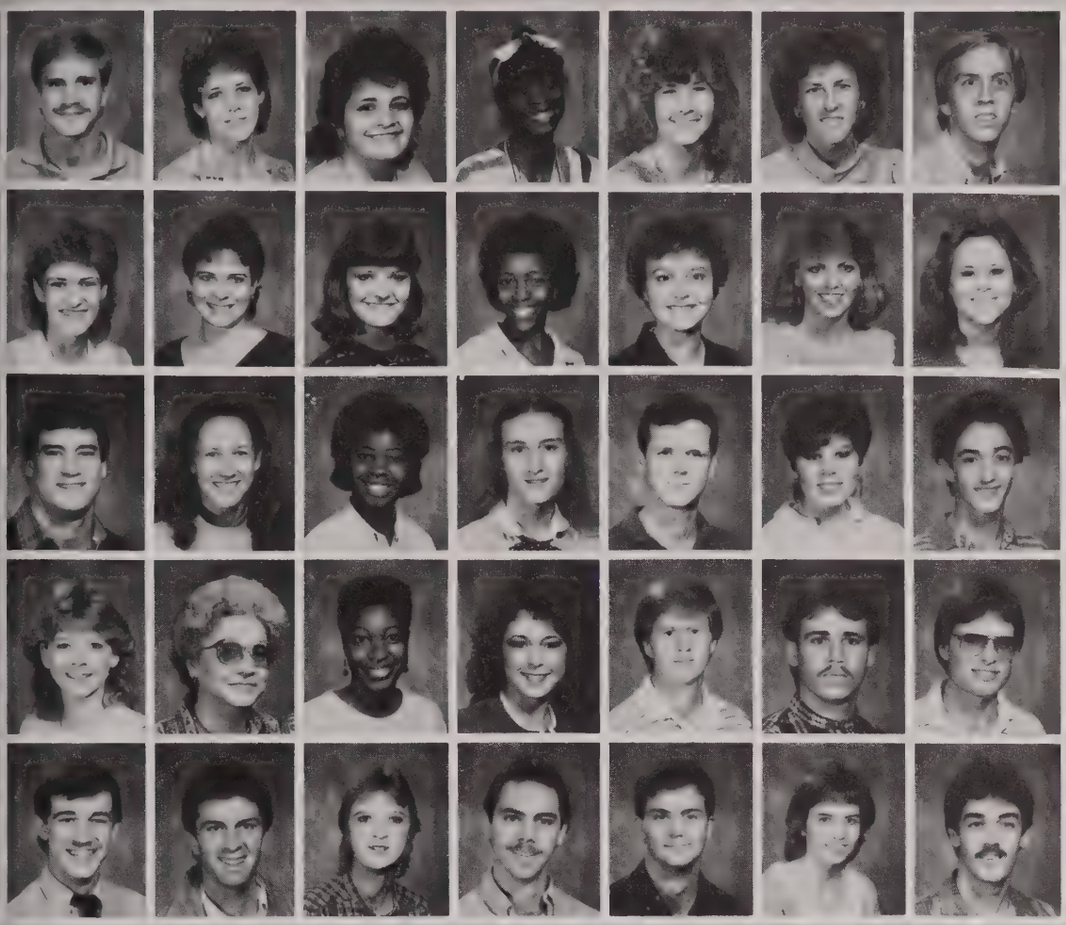
Hubenthal has succeeded in living as normal a life as possible. As a psychology major, she would like to help other handicapped people do the same.

Tammi Tinsley

From the end zone, Tad Williams watches an afternoon football game. His handicap doesn't stop him from enjoying life to the fullest.

With a smile, Ginger Hubenthal shows that her handicap doesn't get her down. A great deal of optimism and support from family and friends helps.

Juniors



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Hamlet, Charlene, Shreveport
Handal, Evelyn, Honuras
Handy, Brenda, Monroe
Hanna, Lesley, Ferriday
Hannah, Carla, Little Rock, AR
Harper, Scott, El Dorado, AR

Harrigill, Connie, Rayville
Harris, Dana, Vicksburg, MS
Harris, Karen, Ferriday
Harris, Patricia, Shreveport
Harris, Tamra, Terr Haute IN
Harveston, Ame, Jonesboro
Hatton, Davina, Bossier City

Heidtman, Kurt, Monroe
Hemphill, Carol, West Monroe
Henderson, Paula, Shreveport
Hendrix, Clivette, Kelly
Hendrix, Kevin, Shreveport
Hernandez, Ligia, Honduras, CA
Herren, Richard, Doyline

Herrington, Tina, Vidalia
Herzog, Elizabeth, Monroe
Heyliger, Allison, Virgin Islands
Hicks, Kathy, Alexandria
Hilbun, Chris, Rayville
Hillestad, Darrin, Clarks
Hillman, Walter, Epps

Hines, John, Junction City, AR
Hodge, Eric, Sulphur
Hodges, Pam, Monroe
Hollis, Gary, West Monroe
Holloway, Bradley, Wisner
Holloway, Cammie, Olla
Holstead, Danny, West Monroe

$155.95!?!

One of the horrors that must be met at the beginning of each semester is the purchasing of books. Michelle Bihm demonstrates the juggling act which all students must learn to perform.

Don Durr

Operators have your number

Northeast operators provide student telephone numbers and help students get assistance in case of an emergency.

The operators, who work out of the campus police station, are on duty 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

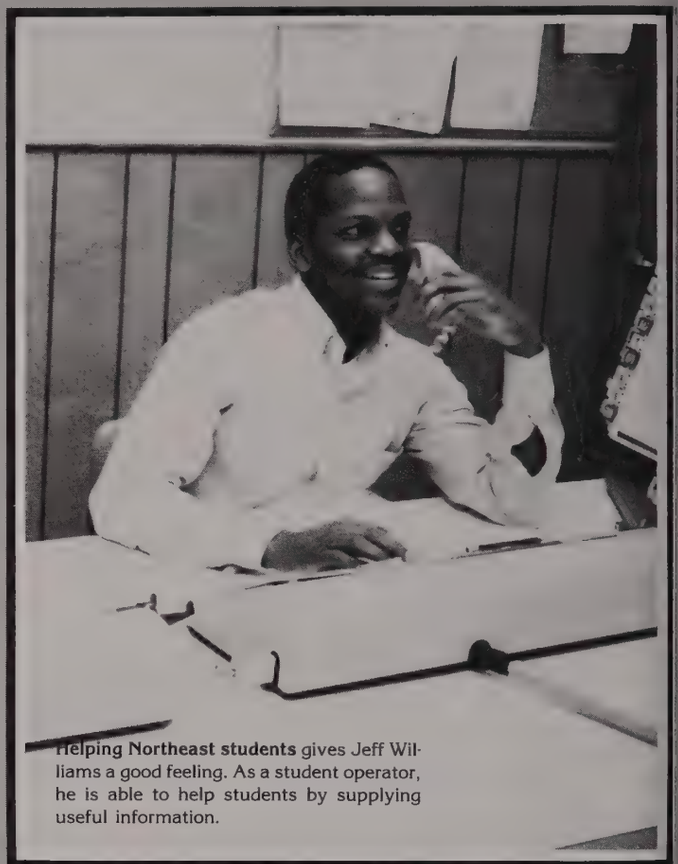
The information system set up in 1966 is still in use, but the school plans to incorporate a new computerized system in 1986.

The current system enables two operators to answer incoming calls. A person never receives a busy signal; all calls are transferred in, but sometimes it takes awhile for the calls to be answered.

The operators feel that the worst aspect of their job is that some people are rude and not very understanding. However, they also get satisfaction from the job because they help people.

One student operator, Lisa Myles, related an experience, "Once a freshmen called in and asked when his laundry would be done. When I realized what had happened, I had a hard time explaining to him that he had just put his clothes down the garbage chute."

-Lisa Nobles



Helping Northeast students gives Jeff Williams a good feeling. As a student operator, he is able to help students by supplying useful information.

Richard Lupo

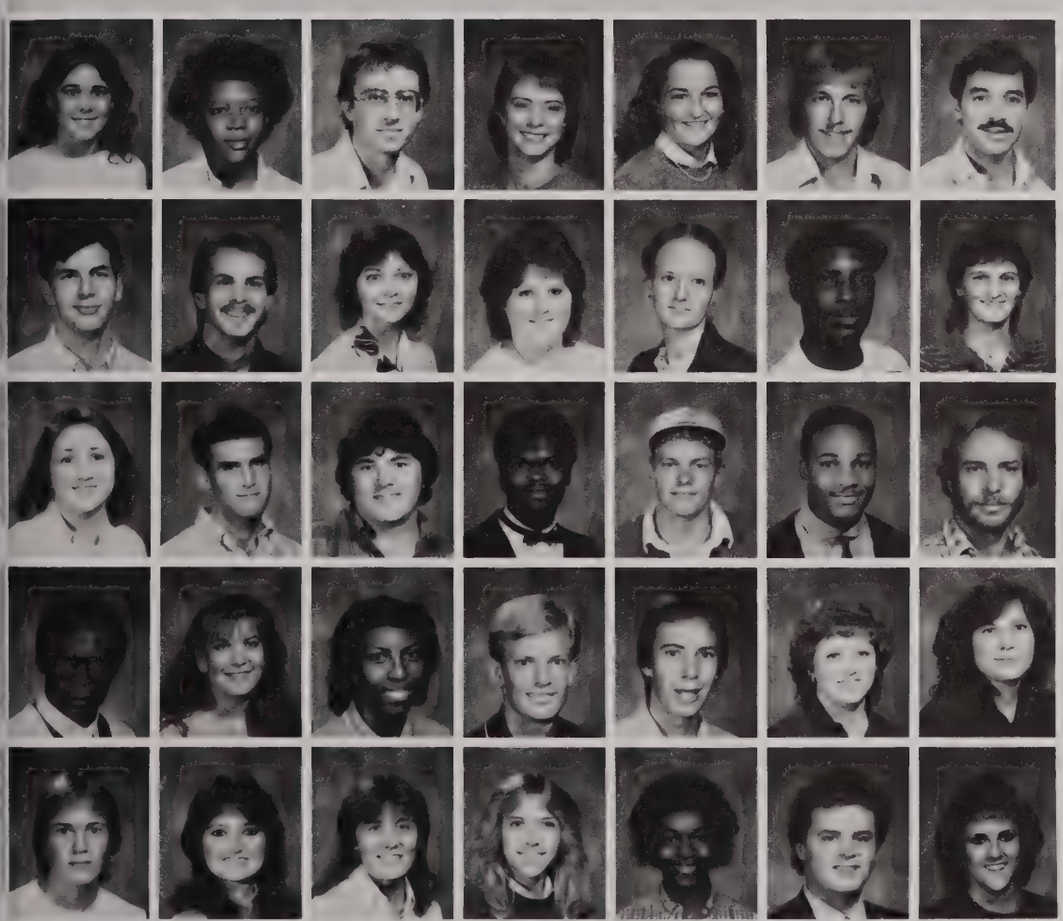
Two student workers, Kim Harper and Lisa Myles, answer the phone while working as campus operators.

Richard Lup

Good Job

While performing with The Sound of Today, Tim Hudson works up a sweat with his trombone during a halftime show.

Eric Hanson



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Hooker, Deneen, Winnsboro
Hoon, Nicky, New Llano
Houck, Joan, Bastrop
Howard, Jeanni, McGehee, AR
Howell, Pat, Winnfield
Hudnall, Don, West Monroe

Hudson, Kelly, Seoul, Korea
Huggett, Mark, Metarie
Humphrey, Kayla, West Monroe
Humphries, Stacy, Alexandria
Hurley, Grace, Monroe
Hutchinson, Cordale, Monroe
Hutsell, Cynthia, Monroe

Iles, Patricia, Pineville
Ingram, Christopher, Natchitoches
Ivy, Mark, Monroe
Jackson, John, Bastrop
Jackson, Mike, Monroe
James, Artize, Aviano, Italy
James, John, Green's Ferry, AR

Jarvis, Christopher, Orlando, FL
Jeansonne, Karen, Cottonport
Jenkins, Vanessa, Monroe
Jetzel, Peter, Sweden
Johnson, Brian, Pioneer
Johnson, Delores, Warren, AR
Johnson, Reneé, Monroe

Johnson, Ricky, Pioneer
Johnston, Cindy, Monroe
Johnston, Rebecca, Monroe
Joiner, Janet, West Monroe
Jones, Brenda, Winnsboro
Jones, Christopher, Freehold, NJ
Jones, Karyn, Jonesville

Juniors

Don Durr

Zone

To help alleviate some of the parking problems, all students must register their cars and be assigned to specific parking zones, according to their classification. Robbin Allien seems to be growing tired of having to go through the hassles of filling out forms.

Jones, Michael, Winnsboro
Jones, Shelia, Marksville
Jones, Soundra, Monroe
Karam, Jennifer, Oakdale
Karam, Kevin, Kinder
Kelly, Alan, Vicksburg, MS
Kelly, Charlotte, Oak Grove

Kelly, Julie, Lake Charles
Keyser, Linda, Rayville
Kidd, Steven, West Monroe
Killen, Kay, Ferriday
Kindrick, Ronald, Monroe
King, Debbie, Monroe
King, John, Monroe

King, Susan, Alexandria
Knight, Penny, Monroe
Knowles, Willie, Natchez, MS
Koenk, Edwin, Pickering
Koh, Chung-Hong, Malaysia
LaBarbera, Denise, Amite
LaCour, Prudence, Colfax

Laffitte, Mary, Beth Manfield
LaFrance, Jenitra, New Orleans
LaGrone, Kelli, Hamburg, AR
Landry, Shane, Abbeville
Larach, Mirna, Honduras, Ca
Ledet, Darla, Larose
Lee, Bruce, Bossier City

Lee, Leah, Winnsboro
Leehy, Scott, West Monroe
Leong, Kian, Malaysia
Lewis, Edward, Farmerville
Lewis, Jeffrey, Shreveport
Lewis, Kelly, Monroe
Lewis, Suzanne, Enterprise

Tidlos

("Timeless")

Ordinarily, college life keeps any student busy, but for junior, Peter Jetzel, his time at Northeast is far from ordinary.

The word "boredom" has practically disappeared from his vocabulary.

Peter left his home in Kristenstad, Sweden, in 1982 to attend Northeast after receiving the address of Wilson Campbell, the NLU tennis coach, from a friend.

Once he found out about the tennis scholarship offered at NLU, he jumped at the chance to continue his studies in the United States.

Peter works hard towards his bachelor's degree in marketing by taking an average of 22 hours per semester and keeping a 4.0 average.

Tennis did not become a part of Peter's life until he was 14. He had previously been in Junior National Hockey, but decided to quit because he considered the game too rough. He found tennis more socially oriented. He is now ranked 73rd in the nation in tennis.

When asked what he liked best about Northeast and the States, Peter replied, "I like the atmosphere and the open-mindedness there is here. I feel comfortable and relaxed in this atmosphere. I can really let go and be myself."

Peter also mentioned the positive attitude and the sense of encouragement he has discovered in Americans.

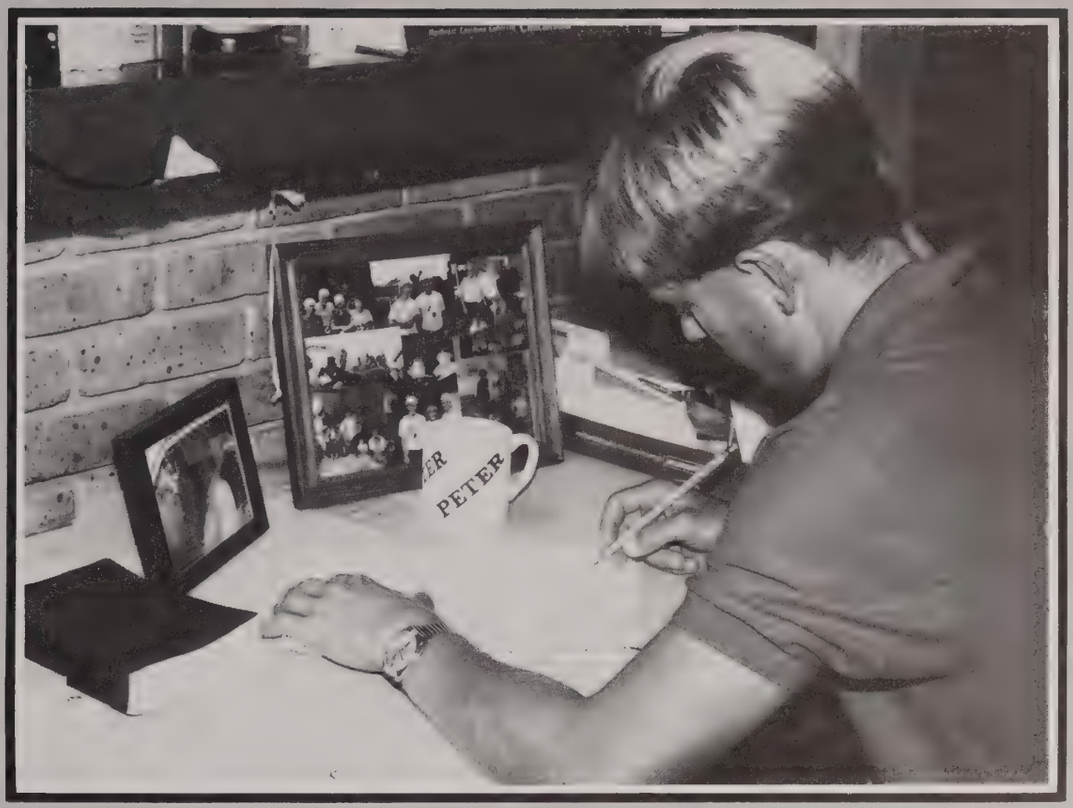
"The greatest thrill in my life is when I can give of myself to encourage or support a friend. To see real joy in a person's eyes makes my heart beat an extra time."

Peter has a special gift of being able to express himself through poetry. "I started writing when I had to take a class in Sweden." He has written poems about his Christian faith and his feelings toward life.

Peter enjoys sailing, hiking and canoeing. He also enjoys dancing. "When the right music is played, I find it hard to sit still. Dance is a wonderful way for me to show my joy and excitement."

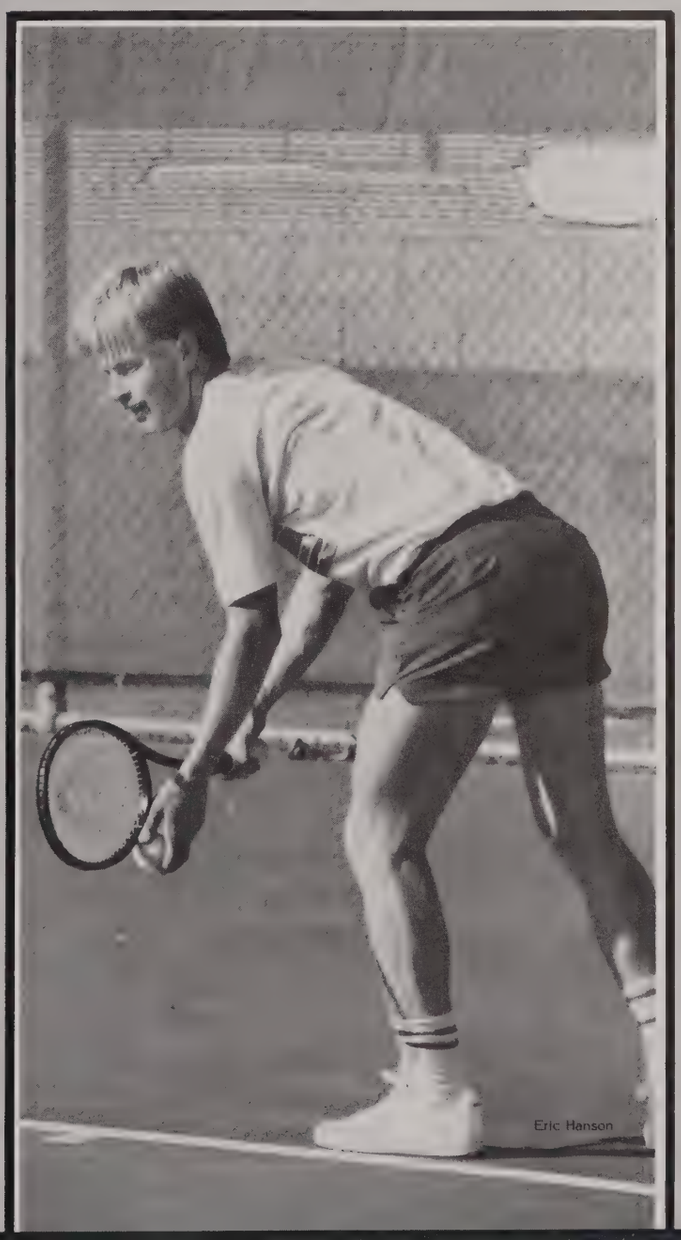
"I feel very fortunate to be able to attend Northeast, and I would like to thank everyone here for all that they have done for me."

-Tammi Tinsley



Richard Lupo

"The important things in my life are my Christian faith, my education and my tennis. My life is very busy, but I enjoy it thoroughly."



Eric Hanson

When inspiration hits, Peter pulls out his notebook and composes a new poem.

TIMELESS

I am life
I am now
live today
sadness bow
moment is
time is not
living is
age is not
joyous soul
means a lot
more than all
time forgot

-Peter Jetzel

Juniors

Hard at work

Haughton junior Kyle Russell holds a campus office job to help supplement his income and prepare him for the business world.

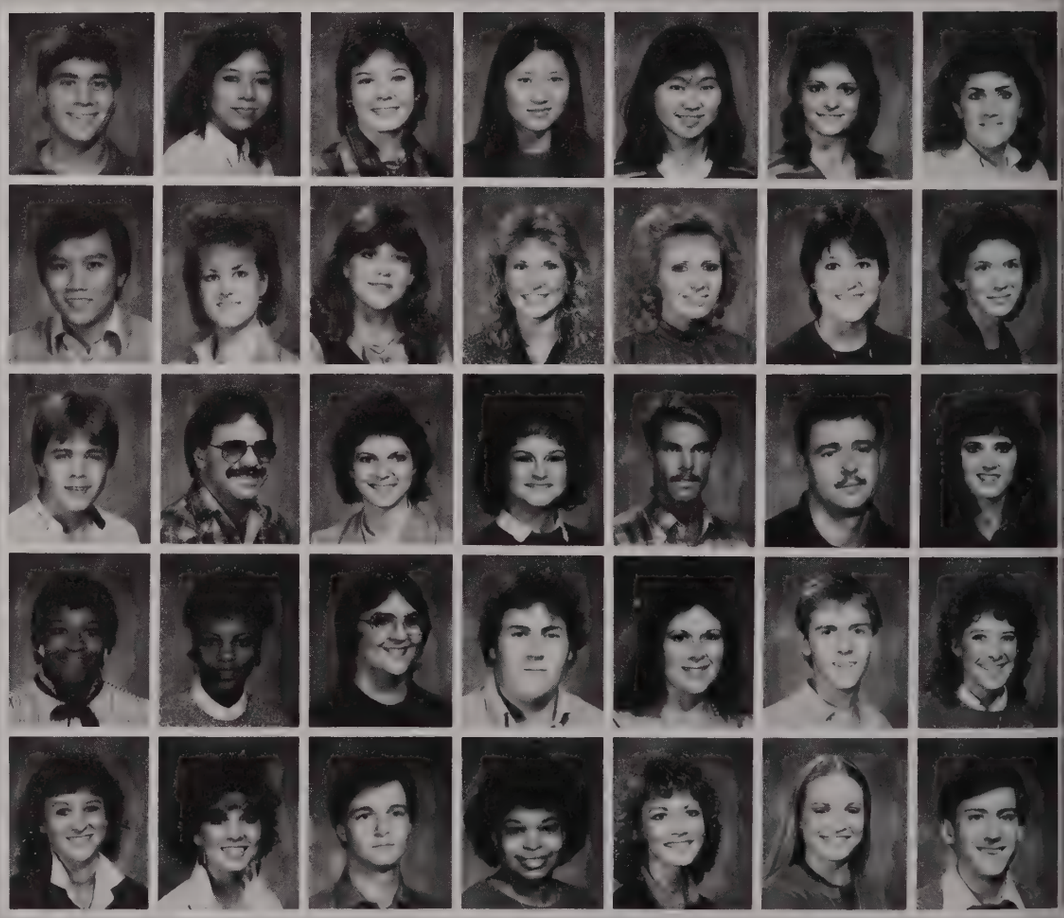
Lichtner, John, Philadelphia, PA
Liew, Sally, Malaysia
Liles, Tammy, Keithville
Lim, Poh Suan, Malaysia
Lim, Siew, Malaysia
Lindsay, Lynn, West Monroe
Linzay, Pam, Monroe

Liu, John Khin Hock, Malaysia
Locke, Georganna, Hamburg, AR
Lofton, Carole, West Monroe
Lollis, Lorie, Pineville
Longino, Julia, Tioga
Lord, Cynthia, Baskin
Lowe, Mary, Benoit, MS

Luczak, Michael, Alexandria
Lupo, Richard, Winnsboro
Lyles, Jayne, Rayville
Maples, Mary Margaret, Monroe
Martin, Britt, Pensacola, FL
Martin, Michael, West Germany
Mason, Debbie, West Monroe

Massey, Annie, Collinston
Mayers, Dianne, Oak Grove
McCain, Vivian, Crossett, AR
McCloskey, John, New Orleans
McCranie, Vivi, Miden
McCullen, Troy, Monroe
McDonnell, Michele, Lafayette

McGaha, Cherie, Delhi
McGee, Cindy, Monroe
McGuffee, Bart, Olla
McKee, Sender, Bastrop
McKellar, Cynthia, Shreveport
McManus, Lori, Natchez, MS
McManus, Mark, West Monroe



Juniors

McTire, Natalie, Alexandria
Meek, Tracye, Shreveport
Meeks, Michael, Greenwood, MS
Mehdi, S.M., Karachi, Pakistan
Meredith, Seth, Manfield
Merrifield, Penny, Houston, TX
Messer, Patricia, Oakdale

Middleton, Penny, West Monroe
Miles, Terri, Monroe
Mills, Anna, Arcada
Mills, Teresa, Monroe
Minchew, Mickey, Monroe
Mitchell, Cedric, Monroe
Moore, Allen, Monroe

Moore, James, Leesville
Moosa, David, Eunice
Moreland, David, Monterey
Morphis, Nicholas, Monroe
Morris, Deina, Monroe
Morrow, Ronda, Pineville
Moser, Robert, Shreveport

Mullen, David, Grand Prairie
Murphy, Elizabeth, Winnsboro
Murphy, Joni, Bastrop
Murry, David Bastrop
Nabholz, John, Conway, AR
Naderi, Ghorbanali, Doha-Qatar
Naron, Catherine, Tallulah

Neitz, Rosey, Monroe
Nelson, Chip, Shreveport
Nelson, JoAnn, Jena
Newkirk, Al, Monroe
Newman, Ursula, Monroe, TX
Nobles, Lisa, Jena
Noel, Benjie, Donaldsonville

Let it snow

Since a white Christmas in Louisiana is rather rare, Tracye Meek makes do with the kind of snow that comes out of a can. Tracye hoped the Christmas decorations would help revive the holiday spirit that the unseasonably warm weather tried to dampen.

Don Durr

Juniors

Nutt, Kay, Shreveport
O'Rourke, Kevin, Lansdowne, PA
Ocaktan, Mehmet, Ottoman
Oestriecher, Kurt, Alexandria
Ogles, Randy, Delhi
Otwell, Margaret, Gonzales
Palmer, John, Dermott, AR

Para, Dan, Othello, WA
Paris, David, Lake Providence
Parker, Allyson, Monroe
Parker, Gwendolyn, Monroe
Parker, Lori, Vivian
Parman, James, Kerrville, TX
Paul, Robert, Alexandria

Payne, Greg, Delhi
Pcarah, Daisy, Mansfield
Pemberton, John, Monroe
Perkins, Carolyn, Monroe
Perry, Bruce, Monroe
Peterson, Lesilie, New Orleans
Philley, E.K., Monroe

Phillips, Richard, Mansfield
Piland, Sherry, Alexandria
Pirhan, Mahmut, Turkey
Pittman, Jill, El Dorado, AR
Pitts, Billie, Lake Providence
Pitts, Judith, Monroe
Poole, Hazel, Harrisonburg

Poole, Penny, Enterprise
Porter, Jerome, Lake Village, AR
Price, Annette, Monroe
Prudhomme, Julie, Bastrop
Quinn, Lora, Little Rock, AR
Raborn, Eddie, Monroe
Ragland, Darren, Monroe

Rainer, Liz, Monroe
Ramos, Blanca, San Juan, Puerto Rico
Ramsey, Regina, Swartz
Rapp, Keenan, New Iberia
Rapp, Laurette, New Iberia
Ratcliff, Randyl, Morgan City
Redding, Traci, Longview, TX

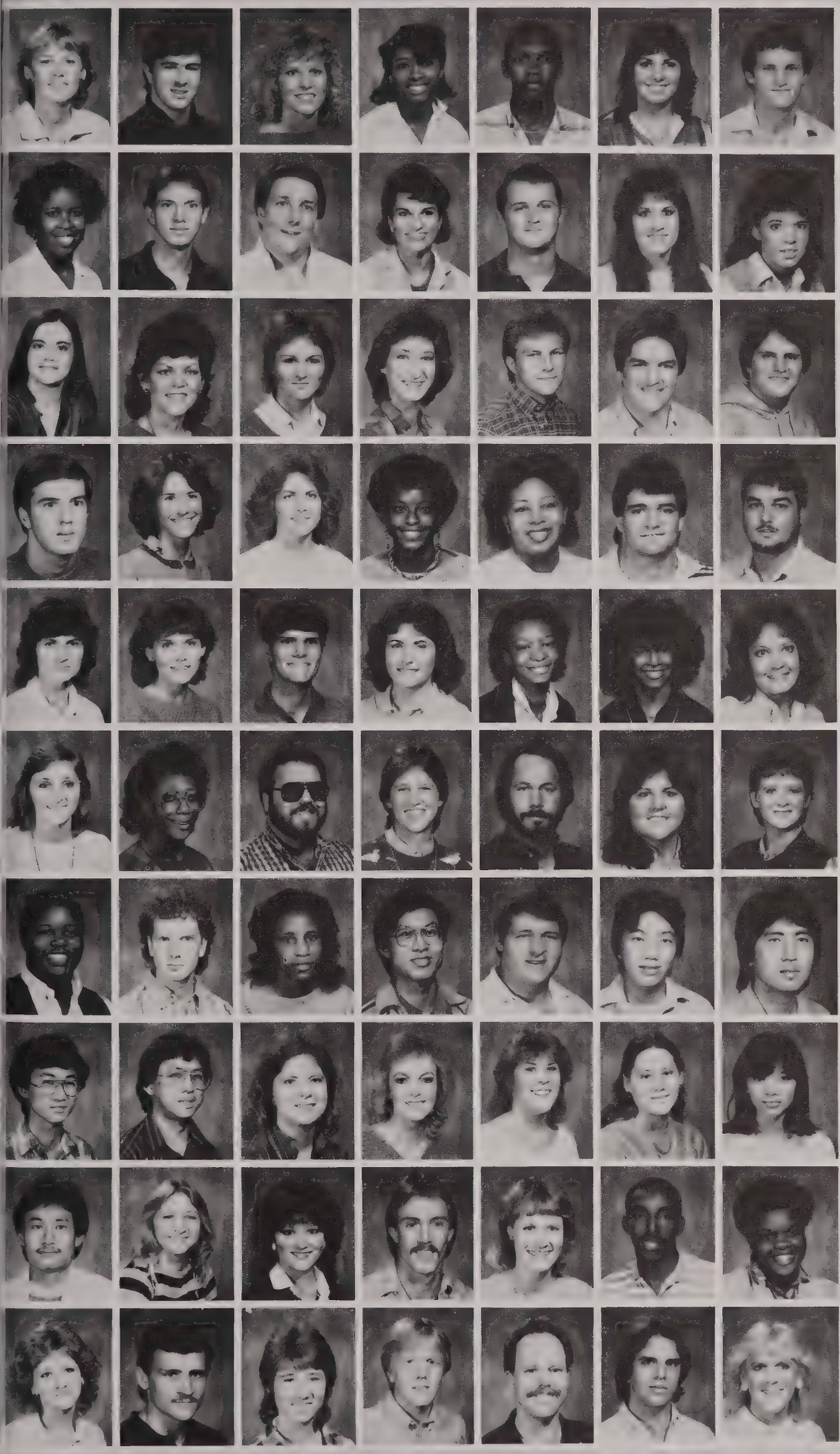
Reese, Marty, Eudora, AR
Reeves, Karla, Monroe
Reeves, Noah, Harrisonburg
Reitzell, Dawn, Grayson
Reppond, Michele, West Monroe
Reynolds, Renee', Pineville
Rice, Kimberly, Crossett, AR

Richardson, Vicki, Hebert
Riser, Mark, West Monroe
Rivera, Marcela, Bolivia
Roan, Mindy, Crossett, AR
Roberts, Donna, Urania
Roberts, Terri, Franklin
Robinson, Teri, Lake Providence

Rosenthal, Louis, Alexandria
Ross, Christy, Mangham
Roy, Brent, West Monroe
Roy, Dave, Baldwin
Rucker, Margarette, Mer Rouge
Rushing, Rick, England
Russell, Kalicia, Winnsboro

Ryan, Chris, Jonesville
Saadat, Kamal, Monroe
Sanders, Cheryl, Shreveport
Sanders, Jeri, West Monroe
Sanford, Theresa, Rayville
Savage, Daryl, Jonesville
Scheurer, Doren, Metairie

Juniors



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Schick, Gary, San Mateo, CA
Scott, Mary Sue, Ringgold
Scott, Sharon, New Orleans
Seals, Mike, Monroe
Sefton, Sharon, Boca Raton, FL
Sever, John, Orange City, FL

Sewell, Andrea, St. Louis, MO
Shannon, John, West Monroe
Sherrouse, Charles, Baton Rouge
Shotwell, Christine, Denver, CO
Sikes, David, Baskin
Sikes, Melanie, Ringgol
Simmons, Deborah, Monroe

Simmons, Susan, Winnfield
Simmons, Suzanne, Monroe
Sims, Susan, Oak Grove
Sistrunk, Lois, Mansfield
Slawson, Terry, Monroe
Smith, David, Luling
Smith, Flint, West Monroe

Smith, Ivan, Mansfield
Smith, Joan, Austin, TX
Smith, Karen, Pineville
Smith, Lisa, Bastrop
Smith, Patricia, Monroe
Soulis, Greg, Minden
Srainhouer, Lamar, Watson, AR

Spaulding, Ingeborg, Monroe
Spencer, Sharon, Pineville
Stafford, Kevin, Washington, ID
Stallings, Candy, Oak Grove
Stanton, Tandra, Clayton
Staten, Candy, Dove
Stephens, Carlette, Fordyce, Ar

Stevens, Patricia, Monroe
Stevenson, Jacqueline, Monroe
Stewart, Robert, Bastrop
Stewart, Wilanne, Batton Rouge
Stone, Gary, Newellton
Stone, Linda, Metairie
Stone, Robinan, Hamburg, AR

Strawder, Keith, Monroe
Strickland, Jeff, Crossett, AR
Stringfellow, Julia, Monroe
Suen, Yuet-Chun, Hong Kong
Swilley, David, Ferriday
Tan, Eong Seng, Malaysia
Tan, Kim Choon, Malaysia

Tan, Sean Meng, Malaysia
Tan, Sun-Seng, Malaysia
Tanner, Monica, Monroe
Taylor, Deena, Haynesville
Taylor, Genene, New Orleans
Taylor, Penny, Clarks
Teh, Hong Luan, Malaysia

Teh, Ronnie Kheng Hong, Arlington, TX
Tennyson, Lisa, Bossier City
Terral, Dana, Farmerville
Thogmartin, Marty, Shreveport
Thomas, Laura, Shreveport
Thomas, Preston, Gilbert
Thomas, Theresa, Lake Providence

Thompson, Caprice, Bastrop
Thompson, Kevin, Columbia
Thornell, Sandy, Eros
Tilghman, Allen, Leesville
Timmons, William, Monroe
Tolar, Lane, West Monroe
Tolbert, Teri, Kilbourne

Juniors

Tolefree, Donna, Warren
Tong, Li Fang, Taiwan
Trahan, Tina, Lafayette
Traylor, Lori, Kilbourne
Trisler, John, Jonesville
Trisler, Rayland, Start
Tucker, Michelle, Monroe

Tuma, Shesta, Libuse
Turman, Alan, Shreveport
Tyson, Lavinda, Bastrop
Verett, Karen, New Orleans
Viator, Cynthia, Monroe
Vidrine, Brent, Eunice
Wagoner, Julius, Jr., Bastrop

Walker, Daphine, Minden
Walker, Sarita, Dodson
Wallace, Jay, Jr., Burnsville, MN
Walton, Cheryl, Shreveport
Ward, Kevin, Bernice
Washam, Greg, Shreveport
Washington, Jacqueline, Natchez, MS

Washington, Sharon, Bastrop
Washington, Willie, Jr., Shreveport
Waters, Melesa, Jackson, MS
Weedman, Vicki Monroe
Weems, Mardi, Crossett, AR
Welch, Anthony, West Monroe
Wells, Dawn, Beaumont, TX

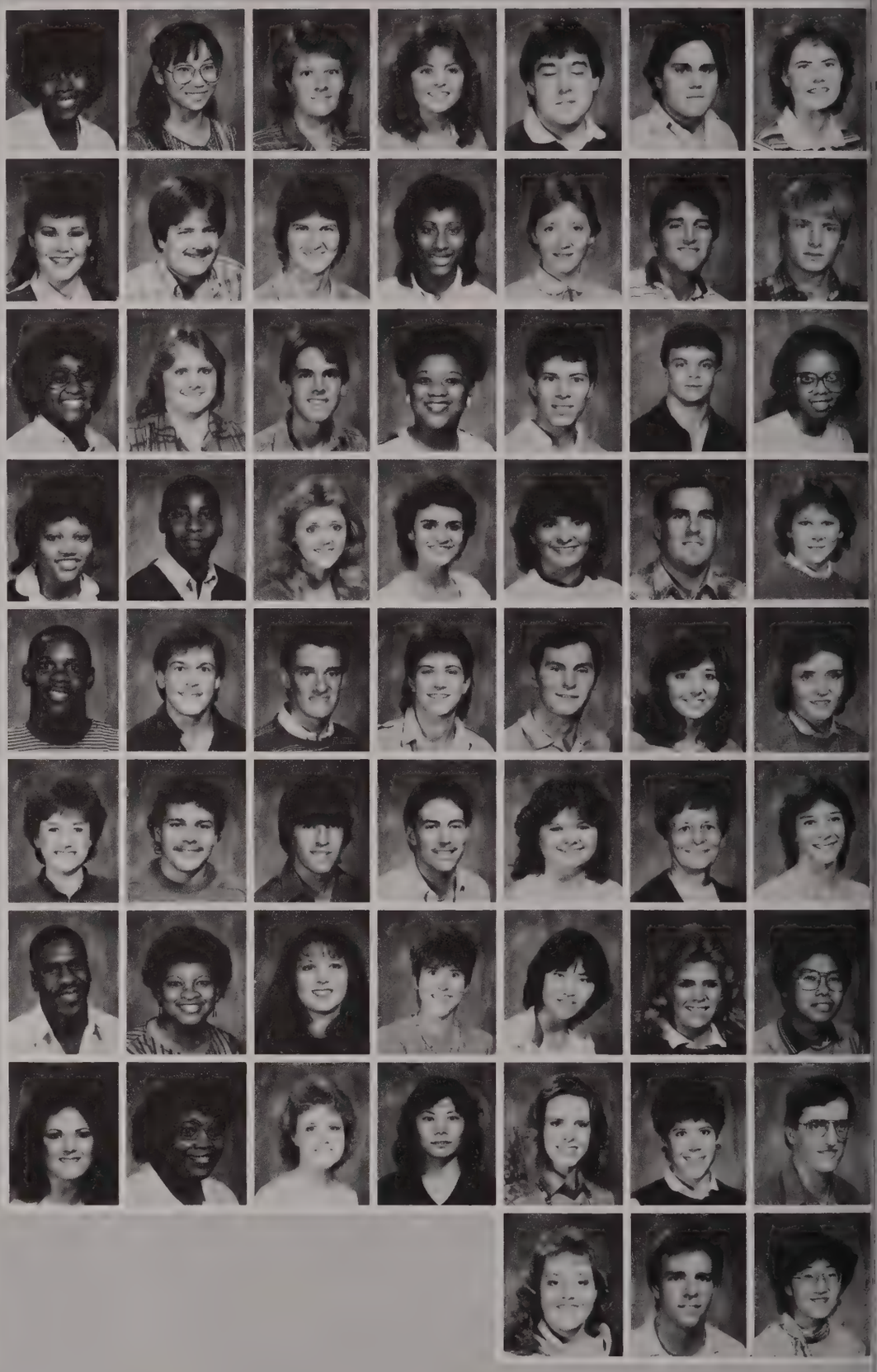
West, Charles, Monroe
Wheat, Patrick, Nachitoches
Wheelis, Blake, Jr. West Monroe
White, Debra, Mangham
White, Gerard, Texarkana, TX
White, Sarah, New Orleans
Whittington, Lori, Eudora, AR

Wiggins, Angela, Winnsboro
Wilhite, Ronnie, Oak Grove
Wilkins, Kent, Crossett, AR
Williams, Dean, Mangham
Williams, Karen, Jackson, MS
Williams, Margie, Winnsboro
Williams, Patti, Montgomery

Williams, Wesley, Monroe
Williams, Yolanda, Winnsboro
Wills, Eileen, West Monroe
Wiltenmuth, Tamme, Baton Rouge
Wing, Hing, Canada
Wise, Sabrina, Shreveport
Wong, Henry, Malaysia

Woodard, Lacey, Mer Rouge
Woods, Phyllis Jo, Monroe
Wright, Lisa, Tallulah
Yeoh, Lean-see, Malaysia
York, Cindy, Fairbanks
Young, Bretta, Foresthill
Young, James, Monroe

Young, Lisa, West Monroe
Young, Ronald, Eau Claire, WI
Young, Yuk Fun Fanny, Hong Kong



Sophomores

When Candace Crowe is not busy studying, she is usually working on campus or dancing with the Northeast Pom Pon girls.

Candace, a sophomore majoring in office administration, works in the Publications office. The Oak Grove native plans to continue working in Monroe after graduation.

-Tammi Tinsley

Sophomores

Aaron, Crandall, Thatcher, AR
Abbott, Kathy, West Monroe
Abiera, Arthur, Monroe
Adams, Glenn, Waterproof
Adams, Julie, Findlay, OH
Adams, Michelle, West Monroe
Adams, Willie, Alexandria

Adree, Dondra, Farmerville
Ahmadi, Mohammed, Iran
Ajeleti, Frances, Lagos, Nigeria
Alexander, Leslie, Shreveport
Alexander, Michelle, Monroe
Allen, Carol, Monroe
Allen, Kristy, Monroe

Allen, Veronica, Downsville
Allendorph, Amy, Lafayette
Amos, Carlos, New Orleans
Anderson, Dirk, Leesville
Anderson, Edwin, Bude, MS
Anderson, Geven, Shreveport
Anding, Greg, West Monroe

Andrus, Pat, Ville Platte
Arceneaux, Denise, St. Joseph
Ardizzone, Terry, Monroe
Arnold, Penny, Monroe
Arrington, Scott, Monroe
Atkins, Donna, Camden, AR
Aucoin, Jude, Morgan City

Augurson, Vaughan, Wisner
Babineaux, Joseph, Lake Charles
Baccarini, Jon, Winnsboro
Baham, Marty, Amite
Bailey, Jeff, Haynesville
Bailey, Shelia, Bastrop
Baker, Amanda, Ferriday

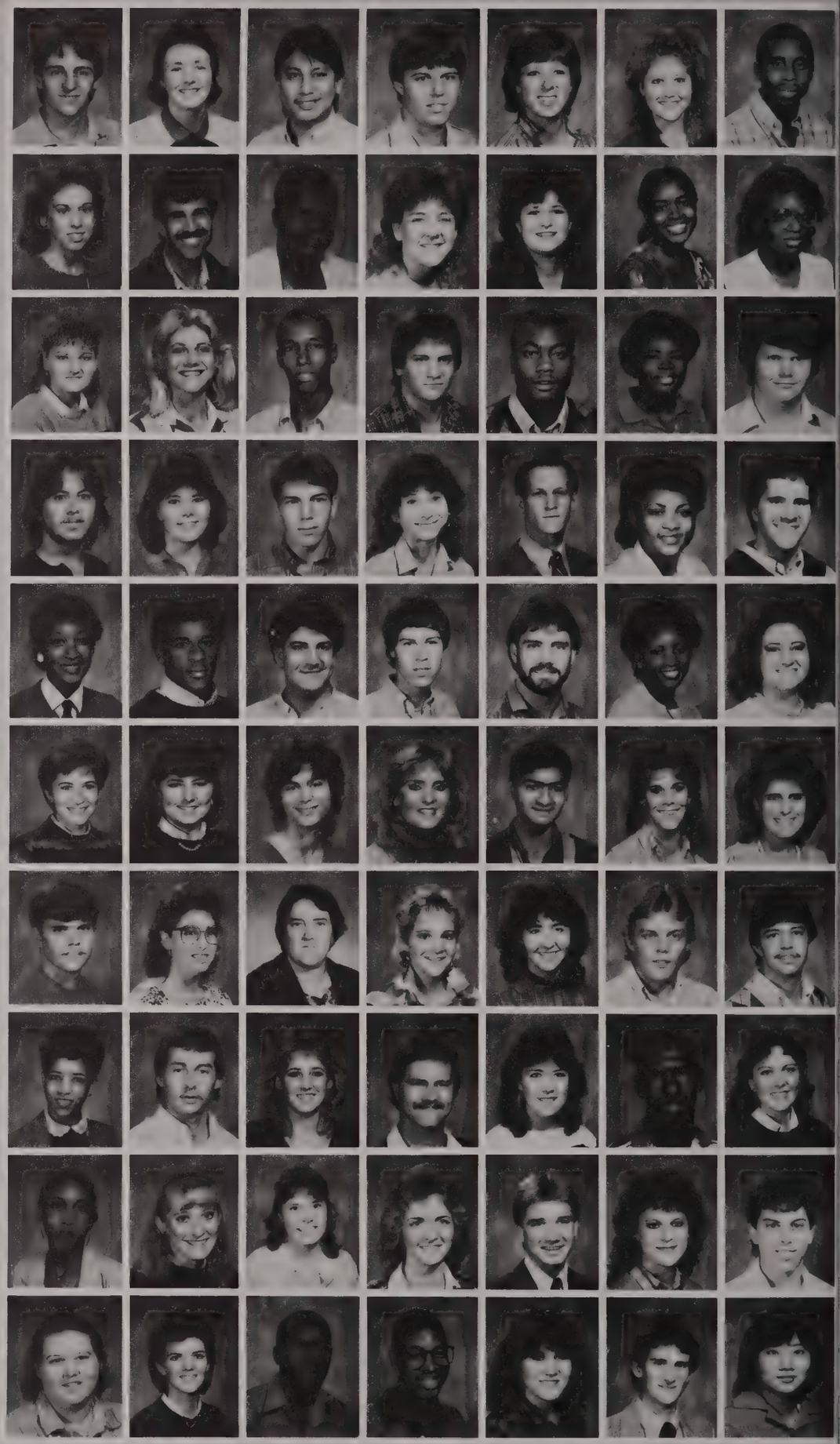
Ballard, Barbie, Vicksburg, MS
Bamburg, Lisa, San Diego, CA
Banker, Karen, Bastrop
Banks, Tammy, West Monroe
Baqibillah, ABU, Dhaka
Barksdale, Karrie, Dallas, TX
Barnes, Jan, Marietta, GA

Barnes, Sam, Monroe
Barnhart, Tracy, Alexandria
Barren, Vicki, Franklin
Barton, Kelley, Bossier City
Baxter, Jane, Sicily Island
Beasley, Gary, Chase
Beasley, Lawrence, Eros

Beaudoin, Theresa, Shreveport
Beckham, Bruce, Haynesville
Beeman, Tammy, Monroe
Beene, Walter, Bossier City
Beeson, Sherri, Kilbourne
Bell, James, Winnsboro
Bell, Shannon, Monroe

Belton, Etta, Monroe
Bennett, Kimberly, West Monroe
Benoit, Denise, Haughton
Benton, Letha, Jackson, MS
Berry, Chris, Pearl, MS
Berry, Dana, Monroe
Berry, Lee, West Monroe

Berry, Rebecca, Chalmette
Bethard, Cheryl, Jena
Bingham, Roosevelt, Winnsboro
Blalock, Charles, Shreveport
Blanchard, Donna, Keithville
Blankenship, Tony, Mansfield
Boey, Soo Fong, Malaysia



Sophomores

Bogues, Brenda, Shreveport
Bolden, Becky, Oak Grove
Bonds, Kenneth, Pineville
Borden, Amanda, Monroe
Boykin, Tonya, Monroe
Boyte, Julie, Lake Providence
Bradberry, Lori, Mansfield

Bradley, Paul, Monroe
Brantley, Lorie, Farmerville
Brantley, Tracy, Farmerville
Braswell, Don, Monroe
Breland, Bobby, Jena
Breland, Gretchen, Monroe
Brewer, Sheryl, West Monroe

Brister, Kim, Pineville
Brovillette, Charles, Shreveport
Brown, Margaret, Arlington, TX
Brown, Pamela, Shreveport
Brown, Richard, Covington
Brown, Sonya, New Orleans
Brown, Wayne, Haughton

Brumfield, Claude, New Orleans
Brunk, Michael, Monroe
Bryant, Carla, Monroe
Burdeaux, Rhonda, Farmerville
Burleson, Felisha, El Dorado
Burleson, Patricia, Essex, MD
Burrero, Eileen, Leesville

Busby, Lisa, Pineville
Bush, Jesse, Oak Grove
Butler, Angela, West Monroe
Butler, Deborah, Collinston
Butler, James, Crossett, AR
Butler, Jill, Forest
Cain, Marjorie, Monroe

Eric Hanson

And that we did

During Wreck Tech week the student body enlivened the campus with school spirit. Trent Washington shows pride in his school by displaying the famous Wreck Tech t-shirt.

Sophomores

Calloway, Karen, Pine Bluff, AR
Camp, Ginger, Tioga
Campbell, Stephen, Manchester, NH
Canady, Karen, Bastrop
Candy, Becky, Oak Grove
Canoy, Shannon, Oak Grove
Canterbury, Robert, Monroe

Cantu, Charlene, Watson
Carpenter, Tammie, Jonesville
Carr, Willie, Sterlington
Carroll, Cindy, Olla
Carroll, Tammy, Winnsboro
Casey, Oliver, Shreveport
Caskey, Susan, Monroe

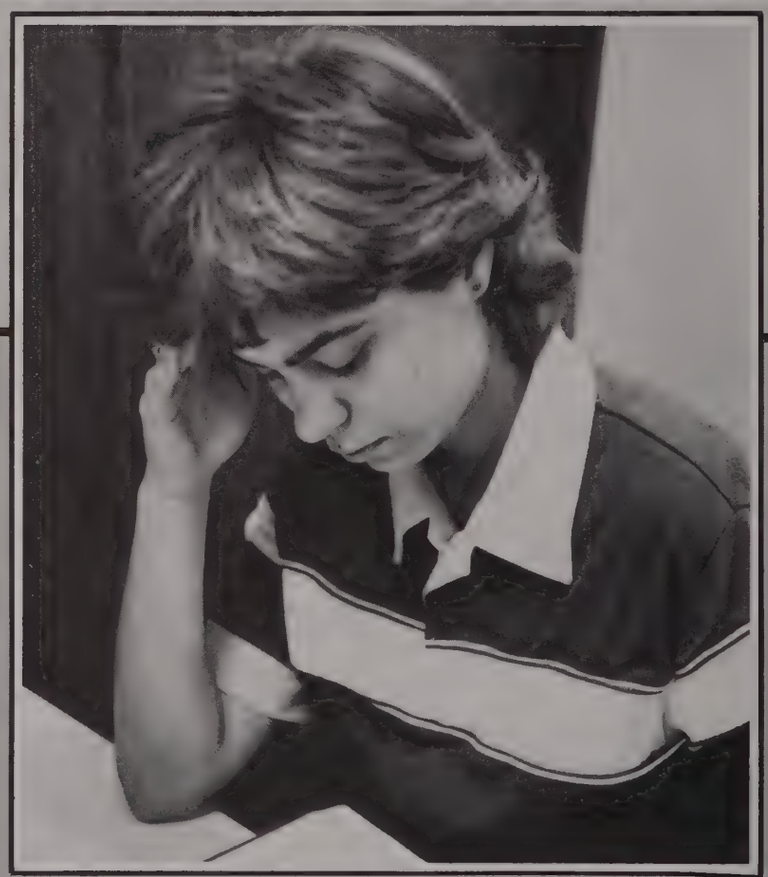
Causey, Sylvia, Bonita
Ceney, Tracy, West Monroe
Chaloem, Chaichitatorn, Bangkok, Thailand
Chambers, Chris, Monroe
Chance, Shannon, Tioga
Chase, Sandra, Lake Providence
Chatman, Veronica, Pioneer

Chauvin, Susan, Lafayette
Chen, Edward, Tawian
Chen, Chai, Malaysia
Chiba, Rieko, Japan
Chong, TinTin, Malaysia
Christman, Johnathan, Winnsfield
Clark, Linda, Monroe

Clark, Ned, Baton Rouge
Cloud, Kandee, Shreveport
Cole, Rachel, Farmerville
Cochran, Renee, Rayville
Coleman, David, Alexandria
Collins, Kevin, Winnfield
Collins, Tom, Metairie

Finals . . . Ugh

Text books and notes seem to come with every class and usually precede the dreaded final. Karen Banker uses her books and notes to study for a nursing final that must be passed.



Richard Lupo

– Hardee's –
number one pit-stop

The need to relax, talk to a friend or fill one's growling stomach with a big chocolate chip cookie can be satisfied at one place. Northeast students have discovered Hardee's is the perfect place to hang out before, between and after classes.

Hardee's, established on campus in February 1981, is a branch of a nationwide restaurant chain. It is the only restaurant on the Northeast campus.

To serve NLU students, Hardee's stays open from 7:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and until 3:00 p.m. on Friday. Their menu includes hamburgers and other sandwiches, fries, and their famous chocolate chip cookies.

Anthony Griggs, Hardee's manager, said, "We are here to benefit all the students. Therefore we try to cut down the cost of living by offering discount coupons."

This spring, Hardee's established a new system which allows students to buy a cash card for purchases at Hardee's. Students using the cash cards receive a 10 percent discount.

Although students love Hardee's food, they also enjoy stopping by Hardee's for a quick rest and a visit with a friend. Anne Vineyard, a student worker, said, "Our busiest time is between 9:00 and 12:00. I guess that's when everybody has classes and they stop in for a break."

-Lisa Nobles

A friendly smile from Anne Vineyard goes with the service, while her boyfriend, David Kunz, provides a soft drink.

Richard Lupo

Eric Hanson

Richard Lupo

Gossiping, studying and eating — these are three reasons students spend their class breaks at Hardee's.

Hardee's atmosphere provies a great place for Donna Durbin and Teri Robinson to catch up on homework and review for a test.

Sophomores

Colrin, David, West Monroe
Comeaux, Jimmy, Rayville
Connard, Andy, Boydell, AR
Conrad, Patty, West Monroe
Constandinidou, Kltitsa, Cyprus
Cook, Leslie, West Monroe
Cook, Michelle, Monroe

Cook, Tina, Plain Dealing
Cooper, Melanie, Madison, MS
Cope, Jeff, Atlanta, GA
Copes, John, West Monroe
Cordry, Catherine, West Monroe
Costantini, Marion, Vidalia
Courtney, Jim, New Orleans

Corley, Leanne, West Monroe
Cosgrave, Joan, Silvis, IL
Cox, Melinda, Oak Grove
Crayton, Mack, Shreveport
Crockett, Theresa, Clarks
Crow, Jeffrey, Shreveport
Crowe, Candace, Oak Grove

Cruse, Tammy, Olla
Cubit, Ernest, Natchez, MS
Culpepper, LeJean, Minden
Cyrus, David, Monroe
Daniel, Inger, Bastrop
Darrington, Gwendolyn, Monroe
Davis, Jeffrey, Jonesville

Davis, Joycelyn, Natchez, MS
Davis, Lisa, Leesville
Davis, Lisa, Monroe
Davis, Mia, Dermott, AR
Davis, Pam, Benton
Davis, Valerie, Bastrop
Day, Aimee, Jena

Dean, Don, MeGehee, AR
Dearman, Clyde, Delhi
Dearmon, Michele, Urania
DeBellevue, Patti, Alexandria
Dechapatananond, C. Thailand
Defils, Sundee, Alexandria
Demars, Todd, Winnsboro

Deshotel, Edith, Ville Platte
Derkaran, Rajesh, Daressalaam
Derkaran, Shailesh, Tanzania
Dick, Kay, Shreveport
Dilley, Melissa, Monroe
Dison, Carol, Bossier City
Ditta, Susan, Monroe

Dixon, LaFrances, Mangham
Domingeux, Enrique, Puerto Rico
Dorsey, Glenda, Lake Providence
Dorton, Tommy, Columbia
Douglas, Amy, Shreveport
Douglas, Dominick, Mira
Dracos, John, Cyprus

Dugas, Dion, Franklin
Dumas, Pam, West Monroe
Dunaway, Roderick, West Monroe
Dunn, Alesia, Monroe
Dunn, Sharon, Shreveport
Dupre, Barry, Gonzales
Dupree, Scotty, Tallulah

Durden, Frank, Monroe
Dykes, Lisia, West Monroe
Ealy, Arlene, Monroe
Eaves, Emily, Monroe
Eberto, Debbie, Monroe
Elliott, Dianne, Lake Providence
Emanuel, Betsy, Bastrop

Sophomores

Ennis, Cedric, Baker
Ernest, Kathy, Mansfield
Erving, Daphne, Mer Rouge
Eubanks, Karen, Monroe
Eubanks, Robert, Monroe
Evans, Danette, Delki
Evans, David, Bastrop

Evans, Lanier, Delhi
Evans, Melba, Ruston
Everman, Dena, Slidell
Fairchild, Hansford, Pineville
Fairley, Darrell, Alexandria
Farnet, Ann, Franklin
Ferguson, Lori, Ferriday

Fields, Kathy, Fish, MO
Fields, Stacy, Bastrop
Finley, Dee, Monroe
Finley, James, Monroe
Fish, Peggy, Bloomington, IL
Fontenot, James, Collington
Fontenette, Angelique, Pine Bluff, AR

Fontana, Danny, Greenville, MS
Ford, Danny, Jonesville
Ford, Pamela, Crowville
Forrest, John, Benton
Fortenberry, Penny, Winnsboro
Franks, Duane, Minden
Fredrick, Kevin, Shreveport

Freeze, Maxine, Monroe
French, Lee, Pineville
Frusha, Van, Monroe
Fudge, Jeanette, Bastrop
Fuqua, Brett, Pineville
Gallichic, Leisa, Fishville
Gan, Ang Kok, Malaysia

Is it worth it?

When preparing for a date, many girls spend the majority of their time primping in the bathroom. Michele Frazier makes sure she has all the essentials needed to take on such a task, including a radio to help prevent boredom. After all, it takes time for perfection.

Paul Speed

Sophomores

Gannon, Kevin, Mansfield
Garcia, Alfonso, Lewisville, TX
Garland, Melanie, West Monroe
Garner, Angie, Winnsboro
Gates, Lori, Pollock
Gates, Pam, Pineville
Gatson, Stephanie, Spearsville

Gee, Debra, Bastrop
Gentry, Diana, Monroe
Gobson, Dottie, Columbia
Giddens, Kirk, Center, TX
Gill, Dana, Natchitoches
Gill, Jeff, Pineville
Givens, Kelly, Smackover, AR

Glasper, Connie, Harrisonburg
Glaze, Rob, Leesville
Goh, Guan, Malaysia
Goodson, Lori, Monroe
Gordon, Jacqueline, Pensacola, FL
Goulas, Gerise, Franklin
Gowen, Jim, Winnsboro

Graham, Emma, Natchitoches
Graves, Deborah, St. Francisville
Gray, Angela, Calhoun
Green, Karen, Shreveport
Green, Sharon, Monroe
Greer, Clyde, Boyce
Griffin, Michael, Franklin

Grubbs, Nat, Monticello, AR
Guidry, Michael, Houma
Guidry, Neil, St. Martinville
Guillory, Lisette, Opelousas
Guillot, Harvey, Monroe
Harkins, Melissa, Natchitoches
Harrell, Teena, Alexandria

Harris, Regina, Vicksburg, MS
Hart, Charles, Natchitoches
Hart, Jane, Colfax
Hart, Robinette, Shreveport
Hart, S., Shreveport
Harville, DeeDee, Hamburg
Hatfield, Shelly, Texarkana, AR

Hatok, Dorothy, West Monroe
Hawthorne, Andrew, Monroe
Hawkins, Carla, Oak Grove
Haynes, Ramona, Leesville
Haynes, Sarah, Monroe
Haynes, James, West Monroe
Head, Cynthia, West Monroe

Head, Mike, West Monroe
Hefner, Kynn, Bastrop
Helms, Michelle, Bossier City
Henderson, Jacqueline, Pioneer
Henderson, Sheila, Monroe
Henderson, Sloan, Foster City, CA
Henley, Alyson, Norphlet, AR

Herring, Loree, Vidalia
Hicks, Angela, Shreveport
Higham, Chris, Middletown, OH
Hill, David, Monroe
Hill, Howard, Monroe
Hill, Jocelyn, Camden, AR
Hill, Kevin, Singapore

Hill, Kristi, Kansas City, KA
Hill, LaDawn, Monroe
Hill, Libby, West Monroe
Hilton, Wayne, McGehee, AR
Hines, Amy, Bentley
Hinton, Ty, Downsville
Hobgood, Julia, West Monroe

Randy Ogles

Burrrr!

While enjoying the excitement of a football game, Dave Moreland and Kim Nugent take advantage of the cold weather to pull out a blanket and cuddle.

Hoffman, John, Shreveport
Hogue, Rusty, Monroe
Holers, Diane, Jonesboro
Holland, Greg, Monroe
Hollan, Michelle, Vidalia
Hollenbeck, Jay, Leesville
Hable, Charles, Baskin

Hale, David, Monroe
Hale, Glen, New Orleans
Hale, Kristy, Pioneer
Hall, Biff, Tallulah
Hall, Jennifer, Grand Isle
Hailey, Guy, West Monroe
Hamilton, Kevin, Greenville, MS

Hammontree, Connie, Minden
Hamphries, Nash, Haynesville
Hanson, Timothy, Panama City, FL
Hollins, Cassandra, Shreveport
Holmes, Angela, Mangham
Holten, Rita, West Monroe
Hood, Karen, McGehee, AR

Horton, Thomas, Marshall, TX
Hoston, Michael, Monroe
Huddleston, Anita, Jonesboro
Hudnall, Stephen, West Monroe
Hudson, Richard, Jonesboro
Humphrey, Shari, West Monroe
Hunter, Diane, Shreveport

Hutchinson, Carlette, Monroe
Hutton, Patti, West Monroe
Irvin, Martha, Archibald
Jackson, Andrea, Shreveport
Jackson, Debria, Shreveport
Jackson, Janet, North Little Rock, AR
Jackson, Katina, Bossier City

Dorm Lords:
RAs earn their pay

An RA is a person behind the scenes who makes dorm life more bearable and keeps order when all seems chaotic.

Resident Assistants, commonly known as RAs, are a dedicated group of people. They arrive on campus about three days before the rest of the students and are responsible for organizing rooms and getting everything ready to go.

RAs are required to work at the front desk one night a week and three or four weekends during a semester. They answer phones, disperse relevant information and conduct regular room checks.

Khristi Breithaupt, a senior from Jena, said that she is responsible for checking 14 rooms. She makes sure that the rooms are neat and acceptable.

In return for all their hard work, RAs receive a scholarship and room and board. "There are also many other benefits of working as a RA," said Ricky Morrison, an RA in Breard Hall.

These benefits include meeting many new people and having some extra time for studying.

Yet, all is not paradise, according to Ginger Waldrup, an RA in Slater Hall. "Once, after I had written up a girl for a violation, she responded by throwing a shoe in my direction," Waldrup said. Even though there are a few unpleasant experiences like this, most RAs agree that their work is quite enjoyable.

-Patti Drewett

While making routine visits to several rooms, Kevin McKee stops to chat with friend and remind him of dorm regulati

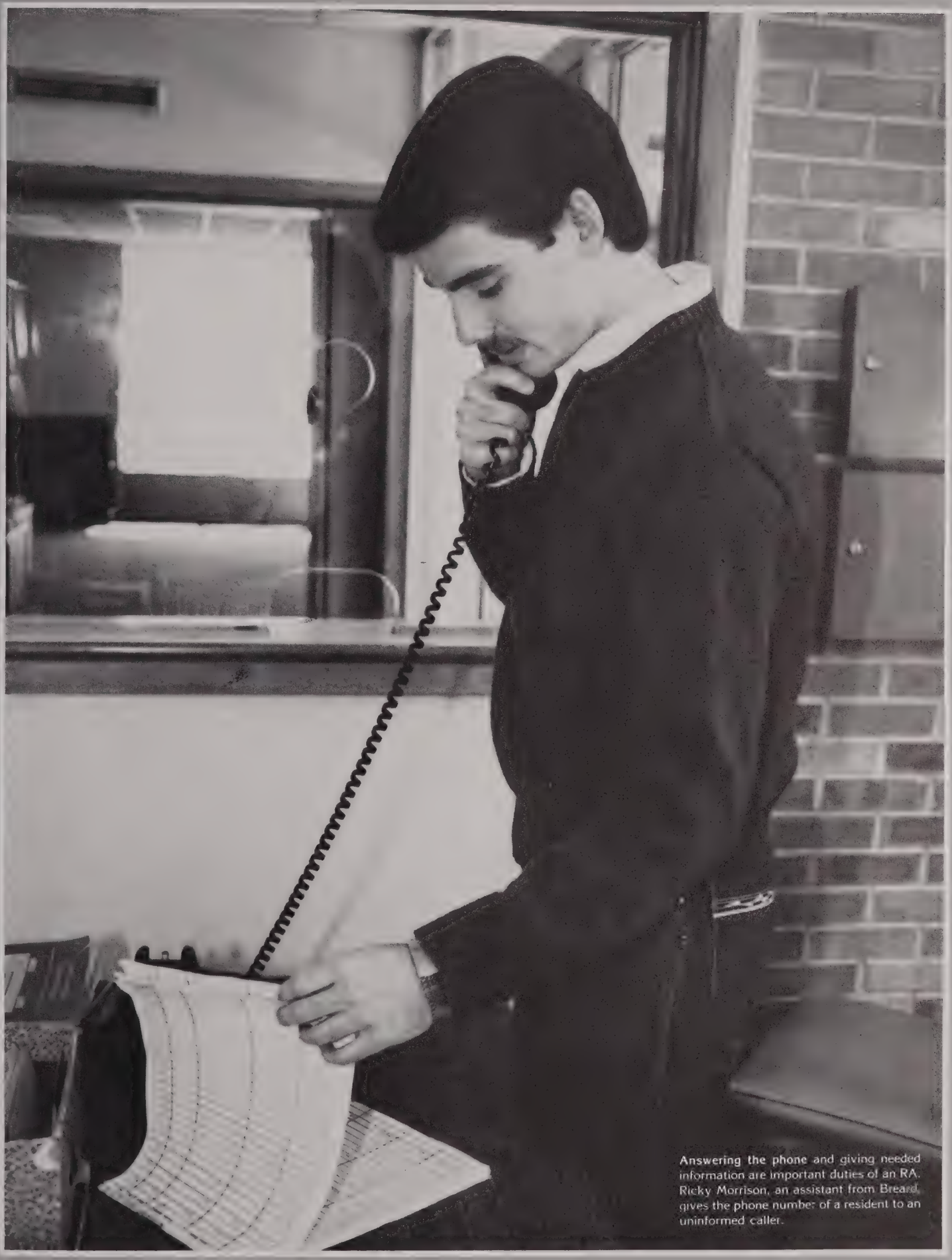
Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Keeping rooms quiet and orderly, Khristi Breithaupt makes a weekly room check. She often has to complain about overflowing trashcans.

Mike Meeks

At the beginning of each semester RA's help students check into their dorms. Ginger Waldrup, a Slater Hall RA, distributes room keys to incoming students.



Answering the phone and giving needed information are important duties of an RA. Ricky Morrison, an assistant from Beard, gives the phone number of a resident to an uninformed caller.

Richard Lupo

Sophomores

Jackson, Shawn, West Monroe
Jacobs, Nancy, Haywood, CA
James, Janine, Mer Rouge
James, Robert, Monroe
Jefferson, Lori, Bossier City
Jerry, Jeffrey, Strong, AR
Johnson, Angela, Bastrop

Johnson, Darlene, New Orleans
Johnson, Eddie, Manham
Johnson, Jeff, Baskin
Johnson, Kenneth, Morgan City
Johnson, Linda, Oak Ridge
Johnson, Peter, Oberlin
Johnson, Rosie, Monroe

Johnson, Susie, Alexandria
Johnston, James, Greenville, MS
Johnston, Leisa, Houston
Jones, Carla, Winnsboro
Jones, Chris, Lake Charles
Jones, Donna, Alexandria
Jones, Jan, Monroe

Jones, Jeanette, Haughton
Jones, Marvelous, Shreveport
Jones, Pamela, Jigger
Jones, Phyllis, Winnsboro
Jones, Yolanda, Denver, CO
Joseph, Christy, Downsville
Jungina, Theresa, Monroe

Kallal, Randi, West Monroe
Karam, Renee, Kinder
Karam, Veroncia, Kinder
Kattides, Andros, Rome, Italy
Keirn, Jack, West Monroe
Keiser, Kimberly, Pollock
Kerry, Lyle, Leesville

Keyes, Tami, Tallulah
Khurshid, Gohar, Pakistan
Kidd, Kevin, West Monroe
Kim, Dong, Monroe
Kinaid, Sandy, Monroe
King, Gary, Shreveport
King, Shelia, Bastrop

Kolb, Sandy, West Monroe
Komine, George, Japan
Knapp, Kimberly, Pineville
Knight, Eugene, Dover, NJ
Kunz, David, Bossier City
LaBabera, Lisa, Amite
Labatut, Clelie, New Roads

Lacy, Karen, Benton
Lamb, Carolyn, Monroe
Lamea, Farid, Iran
Landers, Richard, Vidalia
Landry, Naomi, Tioga
Lane, Sonya, Mansfield
Langley, J. Shay, White, GA

Lanier, Barry, Oak Ridge
Larry, Brian, Bernice
Lasseigne, Alvin, St. Martinville
Lattimore, Michael, Meraux
Lawrence, Shawna, Alexandria
LeBleu, Oarin, Benton
Lee, Joe, Shreveport

Lee, Raymond, Monroe
Lee, Willie, Eudora, AR
Legendre, Amy, Homer
Legendre, Mike, Homer
Leistman, Lynn, Alexandria
Lemoine, Steven, Boston, MA
Leppert, Angela, Sibley

Leonard, Barbara, Shreveport
Leong, LiLi, Malaysia
Lester, Lisa, Oak Grove
Lighten, Victoria, Winnsboro
Lightfoot, Jay, Benton
Lim, Poh Lea, Malaysia
LimLow, Perry, Penang, Malaysia

Liu, Khing, Hong Kong
Long, Mary, Tallulah
Loomis, Lisa, Ferriday
Lott, Karen, Shreveport
Loyd, Carolyn, Lake Providence
Lucien, Paula, Monroe
Lyles, Sheila, Natchez, MS

Madison, Kathy, Slidell
Mallet, Denise, Bossier City
Malbrough, Troy, New Orleans
Malone, Gayla, Plain Dealing
Malsch, Cynthia, Shreveport
Marsh, Debra, Maringouin
Martin, Delanda, Winnsfield

Martin, Lisa, Vidalia
Martin, Paula, Monroe
Martinex, Daisy, West New York, NJ
Martini, Astrid, Venezuela
Maruschak, Steve, Hammond
Massey, Margaret, West Monroe
Mathew, Irene, Malaysia

Matthew, Madary, New Orleans
Matthews, John, Fort Necessity
Matthews, Lisa, Alexandria
Maum, Cheryl, Slidell
May, Gay, Monroe
May, Jan, West Monroe
May, Terri, Monroe

Whew!

After endless hours of classes, studying and tennis practice, Julie Adams decides to break away from he routine to enjoy a little bit of what Mother Nature has to offer — fresh air and soft grass. What a way to relax.

Mel Riser

Sophomores

May, Wendy, Monroe
Mayo, Ricky, Harrisonburg
McCloud, Brett, Leesville
McDowell, Jenean, Shreveport
McFarland, Michael, Baskin
McGuire, Neal, Bastrop
McIntosh, Mac, Memphis, TN

McKay, Ann, Jonesville
McKay, Cheryl, Monroe
McKenzie, Pamela, Texarkana
McKinney, Allyson, Tallulah
McKinney, Randy, Jonesboro
McKinney, Dewanna, Monroe
McKnight, Robin, Monroe

McKoin, Bruce, Pioneer
MeLeland, Judith, Franklin
MeManus, Cindy, Monroe
Means, Ada, Rayville
Mercy, Carla, Monroe
Mestayer, Robert, Jeanerette
Miles, Cathy, Darnell

Miles, Joseph, Monroe
Miller, Leilani, Pineville
Miller, Michelle, Baker
Miller, Richard, Kenner
Mills, Shurandia, Dodson
Midyett, Stacy, Monroe
Minor, Wilma, Rayville

Mitchell, Deborah, Rayville
Mitchell, Don, West Monroe
Mitchell, Dwayne, Jena
Mitchell, Randy, Leesville
Mitchell, Roger, Bossier City
Mobley, Glenn, Oak Grove
Montgomery, Vickie, Memphis, TN

Richard Lupo

Tooting Away

Has the band gained two new flugal horn players? No, it's Michelle Helms, flag corp, and Roger Mitchell, rifle line, clowning around at a football game. Michelle and Roger have been famous for their football-time antics since their high school days in Bossier City.

Sophomores

Moore, Donnie, Vivian
Moore, Jeffrey, Winnsboro
Moore, Stephanie, Shreveport
Morgan, Denise, Minden
Morgan, Denise, Monroe
Morgan, Jacqueline, Shreveport
Morris, Anita, Doyline

Morris, Lora, Bonita
Morvant, Denise, Thibodaux
Moses, John, Newellton
Mulhern, Jennifer, Monroe
Muller, Carolyn, Jackson, MS
Murrell, James, Toiga
Murry, Stephen, Bastrop

Nash, Clara, Monroe
Nash, Robby, Pineville
Neely, Dana, West Monroe
Neil, Roney, Cason, TX
Nelson, Randy, Shreveport
Nelson, Toby, Monroe
Newhouse, Donna, Monroe

Newman, Todd, Monroe
Norton, James, Monroe
Nix, Lori, Vidalia
Nugent, Kimberly, Bastrop
Oedise, Paula, Columbia
Ogelsby, Belinda, Monroe
Oliphant, Craig, Bastrop

O'Neil, Penny, Baton Rouge
Oppendahl, Julie, Vidalia
Otero, Manny, Lafayette
Overton, Creoloar, Winnsboro
Owens, Ben, Center, TX
Owens, Cindy, Oak Grove
Oxford, Lisa, West Monroe

Padilla, Lisa, Puerto Rico
Pang, Huee-Sian, Malaysia
Parker, Alisa, Bastrop
Parker, Cheryl, Monroe
Parker, Kathryn, Crowville
Parker, Kevin, Monroe
Parrish, Monica, Oak Ridge

Pascale, Joseph, Pine Bluff, AR
Pate, Sycrid, Arcadia
Patterson, Kellye, Start
Patton, Ann, Mobile, AL
Paul, Edward, Elizabeth
Paul, Thomas, Pineville
Payne, Kay, Winnsboro

Payne, Letanya, Shreveport
Payne, Tim, Tallulah
Pearson, Phyllis, Monroe
Pearah, Norman, Farmerville
Pederson, Dawn, Slater, IA
Peeples, Alarie, Bastrop
Perkins, Mitzi, Cotton Valley

Perry, Brian, Bastrop
Perry, Donna, Oakdale
Peters, Carrie, Monroe
Peters, Todd, West Monroe
Peterson, Chad, New Iberia
Phillips, Julie, Crossett, AR
Pickering, Joan, North Little Rock, AR

Pierce, Melissa, Heflin
Pinton, Nicole, West Monroe
Piper, Adrienne, Pineville
Pitts, Alvin, Shreveport
Pitts, Beverly, Plain Dealing
Pitts, Alice Faye, Lake Providence
Ponti, Erich, Baton Rouge

Looks Like Fun

The nursery school lab located on campus provides an atmosphere of fun and excitement for both the children and the Northeast students. Debbie McNeal, an elementary education major, dedicates her time to the children.

Don Durr

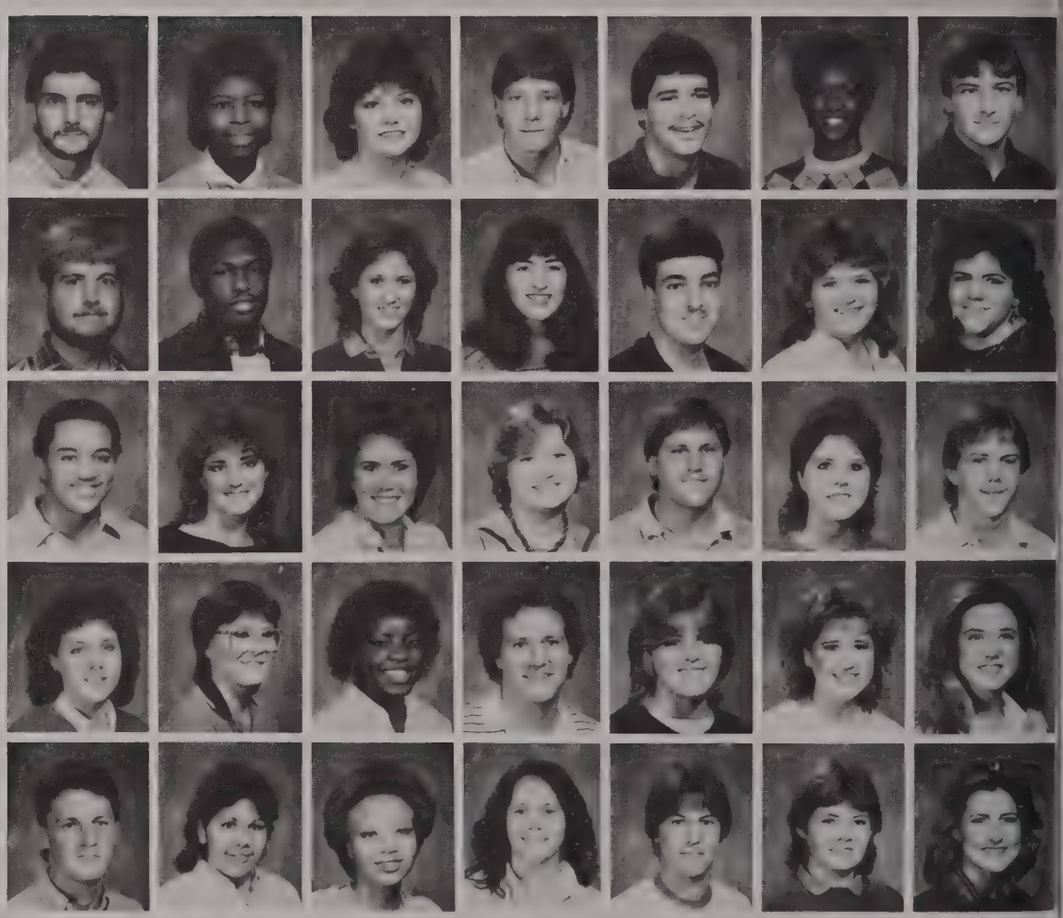
Pontiff, Greg, Franklin
Posey, Lisa, Bastrop
Powell, Cindi, West Monroe
Preis, Scott, Vidalia
Procell, Paul, Shreveport
Pugh, Cheryl, Hamburg, AR
Purdy, Ronald, Monroe

Quigley, Brien, Bossier City
Quinn, Darryl, Baskin
Ragus, Donna, Fort Eugtis
Rainer, Alicia, Shreveport
Rainey, Greg, Jonesville
Rankin, Deborah, Natchez, MS
Rappaport, Anita, Monroe

Raymond, Holden, Winnfield
Rea, Karen, Monroe
Redding, Lisa, Longview, TX
Reeves, Lisa, Monroe
Regenold, William, Monroe
Rhodd, Teresa, Irving, TX
Rhodes, Allan, Plain Dealing

Rhymes, Rachelle, Shreveport
Richards, Kim, Delhi
Richardson, Stacy, Shreveport
Richardson, Stuart, Calhoun
Richey, Tracey, Dry Prong
Riser, Melissa, Columbia
Risley, Lori, Monroe

Ritter, Lee, Upper Marlbr, MD
Rivera, Marty, Sterlington
Roberson, Mychilette, Dallas, TX
Roberts, Judy, Start
Robertson, Drew, Jena
Robertson, Rebecca, Natchitoches
Robbins, Alicia, Magnolia, AR



Sophomores

Robinson, Cynthia, Bastrop
Robinson, Robin, El Dorado, AR
Robinson, Michelle, Quitman
Rodick, Kevin, New Orleans
Rogers, Henry, Bastrop
Rogers, Mandy, McGehee, AR
Rogers, Shane, Bastrop

Ross, Anna, Oak Grove
Roye, Ronald, West Monroe
Rundell, Greg, Delhi
Salvucci, Thomas, Bossier
Sampognaro, Dayna, Monroe
Sampson, Darrell, Monroe
Sanderson, Tammy, St. Joseph

Sandidge, Robin, Pioneer
Savannah, Danita, Shreveport
Saw, You Hong, Malaysia
Scales, Virginia, Carencro
Scalfano, Eddie, Alexandria
Scalia, Anthony, Monroe
Schexnaider, Jeffrey, Baton Rouge

Schonfarber, Larry, Monroe
Scott, Janice, Shreveport
Scott, Pamela, Shreveport
Screws, Bridget, Natchez, MS
Seaman, Laura, Zwolle
Seaman, Mike, Vidalia
Seaman, Terry, Vidalia

Self, Kelly, Dry Prong
Sethuraman, Minnah, Malaysia
Setiadi, Sirliyan, Indonesia
Sewell, Donna, Mobile, AL
Shalan, Isam, Palestine
Shaw, Eric, Bossier City
Shepherd, Sandra, St. Joseph

Shivers, Jimmy, Tallulah
Shivers, Ray, Monroe
Signa, Vincent, Greenville, MS
Silmon, Angela, Farmerville
Simmons, Rhonda, West Monroe
Simoneaux, Damian, Rayne
Simpson, Tammy, Farmerville

Sims, Karen, Pioneer
Singleton, Renita, Winnsboro
Slack, Mike, Shreveport
Small, Yolanda, Shreveport
Smith, Brian, Lafayette
Smith, Eddy, Sterlington
Smith, Jeff, West Monroe

Smith, Melissa, Monroe
Smith, Sharon, Alexandria
Snoddy, Barbara, Olla
Snow, Mario, Shreveport
Soo, Kham Leng, Malaysia
Soon, Chase, Sterling, VA
Spalitta, Deborah, Hammond

Spaulding, Jodie, West Monroe
Spillens, Albert, West Monroe
Spillers, Kellie, Chatham
St. John, Ron, Warren, AR
Stanfield, Gregory, Shreveport
Stanley, Gary, Lake Providence
Stanley, Jerry, Lake Providence

Stapleton, Jimmie, Farmerville
Statham, Perry, Bossier City
Stemple, Lisa, Philadelphia, PA
Stephens, Craig, Mansfield
Stephenson, Kay, Bastrop
Stewart, Tovie, DeRidder
Stinson, Annette, Bossier City

Sophomores

Stokes, Karla, Glenmora
Stroderd, Damian, Baton Rouge
Stroud, Thomas, West Monroe
Syedmohammad, Mozaffar Ali, Pakistan
Tai, Ngai-on, Hong Kong
Taken, Mark, Shreveport
Tan, Chenglee, Malaysia

Tan, Kian Hoo, Malaysia
Tan, Poh Huin, Malaysia
Tarver, Sheri, Jena
Jauzin, Todd, Bossier City
Taylor, Tallsa, Sicily Island
Taylor, Wanda, Downsville
Temple, Barbara, Franklin

Terracina, Michael, Baton Rouge
Thames, Sharon, Rayville
Tharpe, Michael, Crowville
Thierry, Carl, New Orleans
Thomas, Preston, Rayne
Thompson, Delton, Pioneer
Thompson, Jeff, Jena

Thompson, Laura, Lynnwood, WA
Thompson, Shenita, Shreveport
Thompson, Tammy, Baton Rouge
Thornhill, Natalie, Monroe
Tinsley, Tammi, Port Gibson, MS
Tizeno, Rhonda, Lake Charles
Tolson, Lori, Shreveport

Tomb, Rhonda, Bossier City
Tough, Lyle, West Monroe
Tucker, Marina, Monroe
Tucker, Stacey, Center, TX
Tuesno, Lucille, Natchez, MS
Tuggle, Robert, Crossett, AR
Turnloow, Cynthia, Monroe

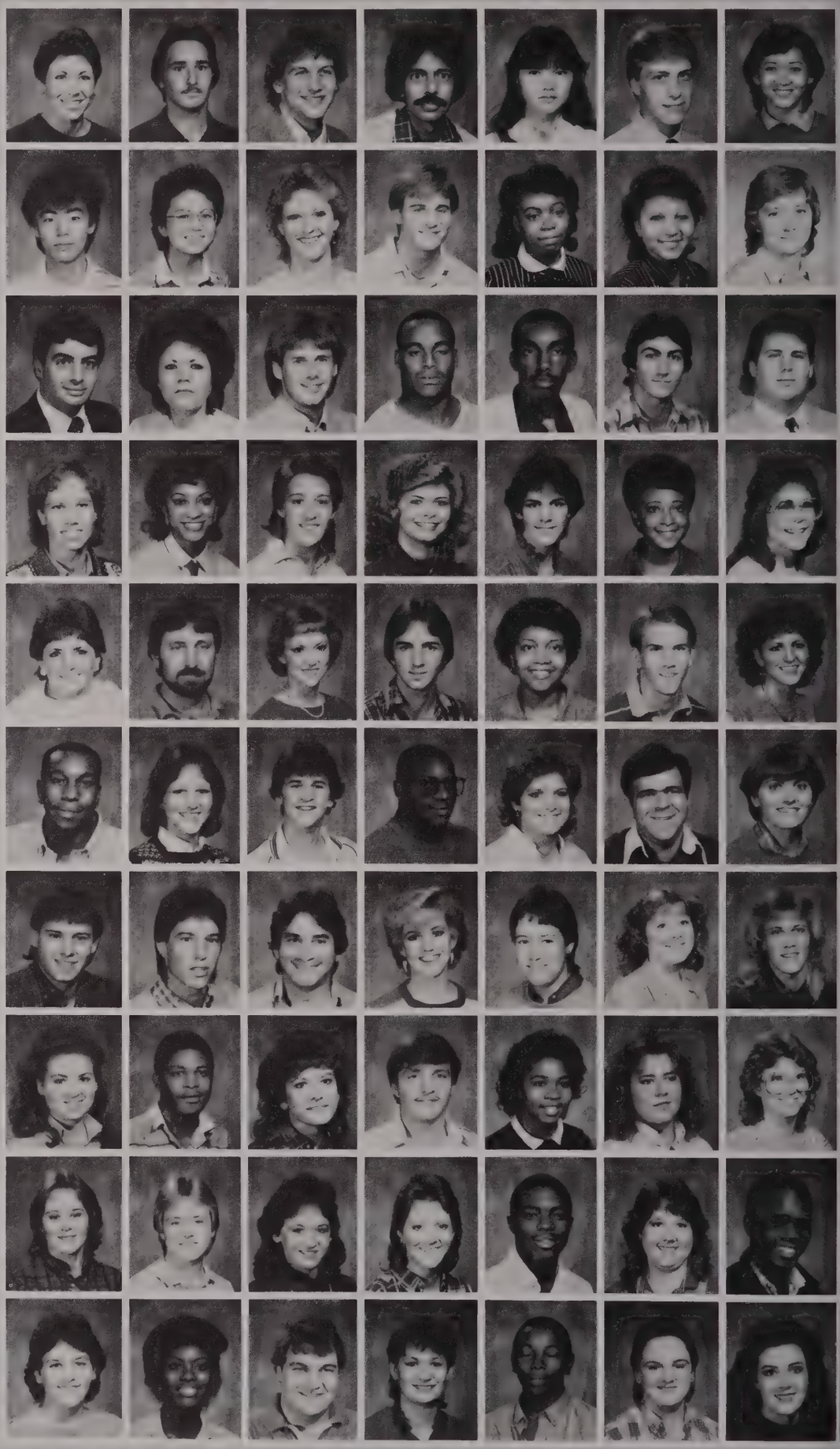
Turner, Doug, Monroe
Turner, Leigh, Oak Grove
Ulmer, James, Metarie
Up-shaw, Rickey, Nacogdoches, TX
Vanderhoeven, Helen, Bastrop
Varner, Barry, Darnell
Vaughn, Lois, Rayville

Vercher, Steve, Bossier City
Verhagen, Marty, Tallulah
Villafranca, Marcio, Honduras
Vineyard, Anne, Barstow, CA
Vcorhies, Terri, Alexandria
Waggoner, Tracy, Chatman
Waldroup, Tracy, West Monroe

Waldrup, Ginger, Hamburg, AR
Walker, Anthony, Clayton
Walker, Christina, Eros
Walker, Eddie, Winnfield
Walker, Falisha, Gibert
Walker, Phyllis, Monroe
Wallace, Gail, Monroe

Wallace, Kim, Fordyce, AR
Wallace, Paula, Bastrop
Wallace, Susan, Vicksburg, MS
Wallace, Suzanne, Plain Dealing
Walters, Curtis, Mansfield
Walters, JoAnn, Gilbert
Word, Alan, Monroe

Ward, Sonya, Winnfield
Ward, Vera, Rayville
Warfield, Neal, Burbank, CA
Warren, Cheryl, Monroe
Washington, Adolph, Monroe
Waters, Paula, Vicksburg, MS
Watkins, Terri, Vicksburg, MS



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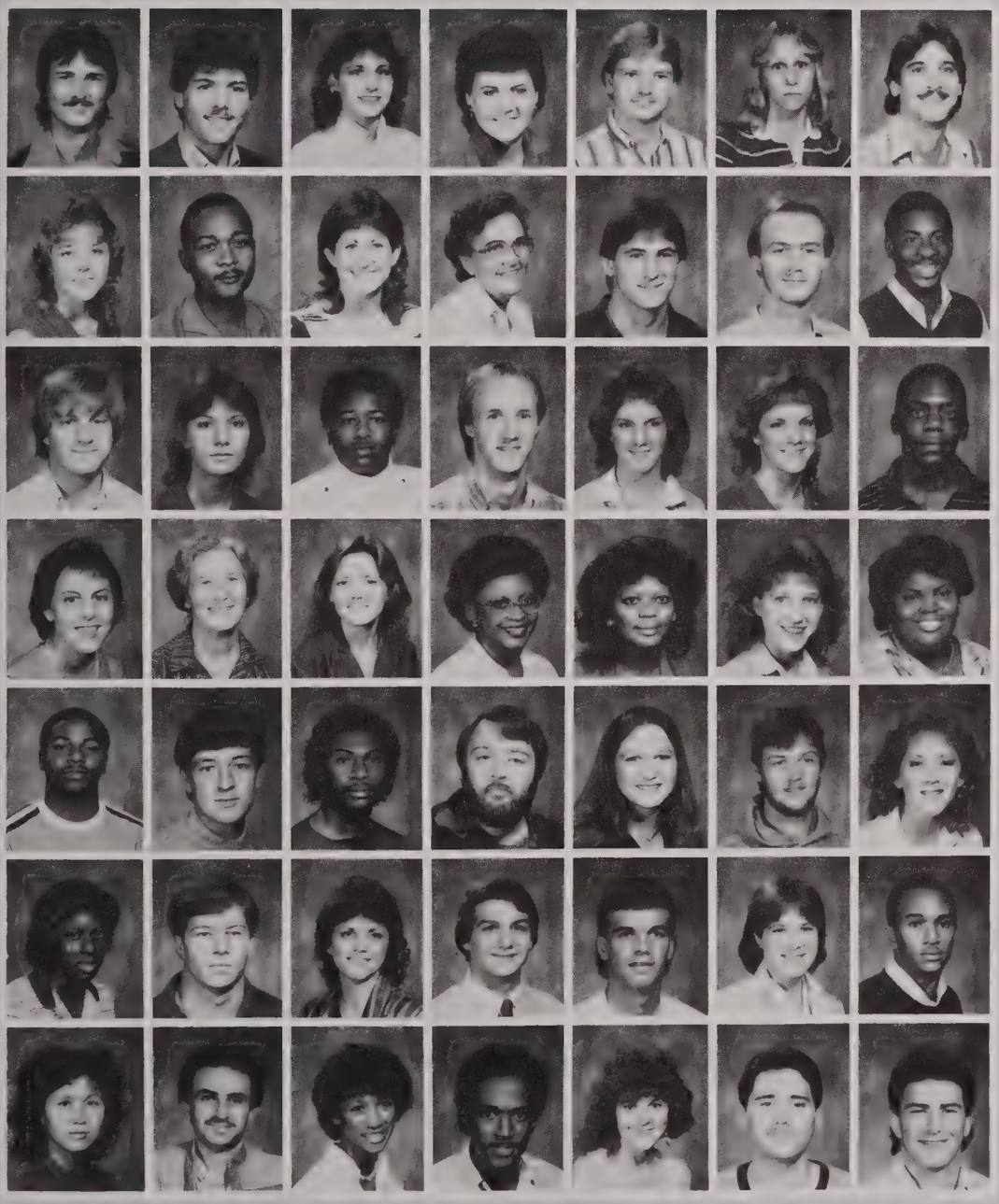
Perfection

Long practices, new routines and half-time shows became an important part of Denise Maillet's life as a Northeast rifle line member. Denise dedicates much time to perfecting her routines in order to make the half-time show a spectacular sight.



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Waugh, Nick, West Monroe
Webb, Amy, West Monroe
Weed, Angela, Mangham
Weeks, Paul, Grayson
Welch, Janet, Delhi
Wells, Kenny, Tallulah

West, Belinda, Natchez, MS
West, Victor, Terry
Westra, Lori, Monroe
Whatley, Bemis, West Monroe
Wheatherly, Barry, Vidalia
Wheeler, Joe, Haile
Wheeler, Lodie, Bastrop

Whitaker, Charles, Monroe
White, Laressa, Waskom, TX
White, LaVerne, Baker
White, Norris, West Monroe
White, Sherri, Natchez, MS
White, Terri, Natchez, MS
Whitehurst, Ronald, Shreveport

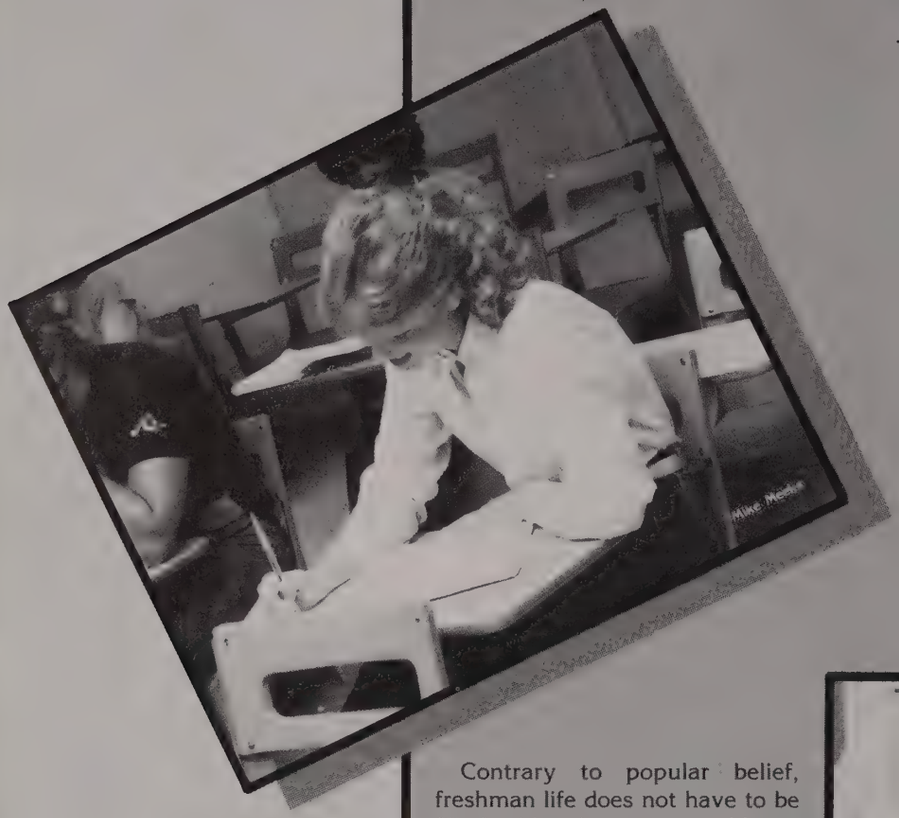
Whitley, Gwenne, Morgan City
Whitstine, Betty, Rayville
Whittington, Amy, West Monroe
Wilkins, Tammy, Benton
Williams, Angie, Haynesville
Williams, Darla, Columbia, MS
Williams, Donnis, New Orleans

Williams, James, Mangham
Williams, Ladd, Monroe
Williams, Londra, Mangham
Williams, Perry, Monroe
Williams, Wendy, Jigger
Williford, Freddie, Ball
Wilson, Miah, Jena

Windfield, Patricia, Terrell, TX
Windham, Jack, Monroe
Windham, Tara, Cotten Valley
Wingerter, Louis, New Orleans
Wolf, Johnny, Tallulah
Worster, Teri, Monroe
Wright, Byron, Sulphur Springs, TX

Wu, Nora, Hong Kong
Yilmaz, Hakan, Turkey
Young, Karen, West Monroe
Young, Reginald, West Monroe
Young, Tammy, Shreveport
Youngblood, Clark, Colfax
Zeigler, Billy, Tallulah

Freshmen



Contrary to popular belief, freshman life does not have to be filled with adjustment problems. At least not for Martha Buckley, a native of Monroe.

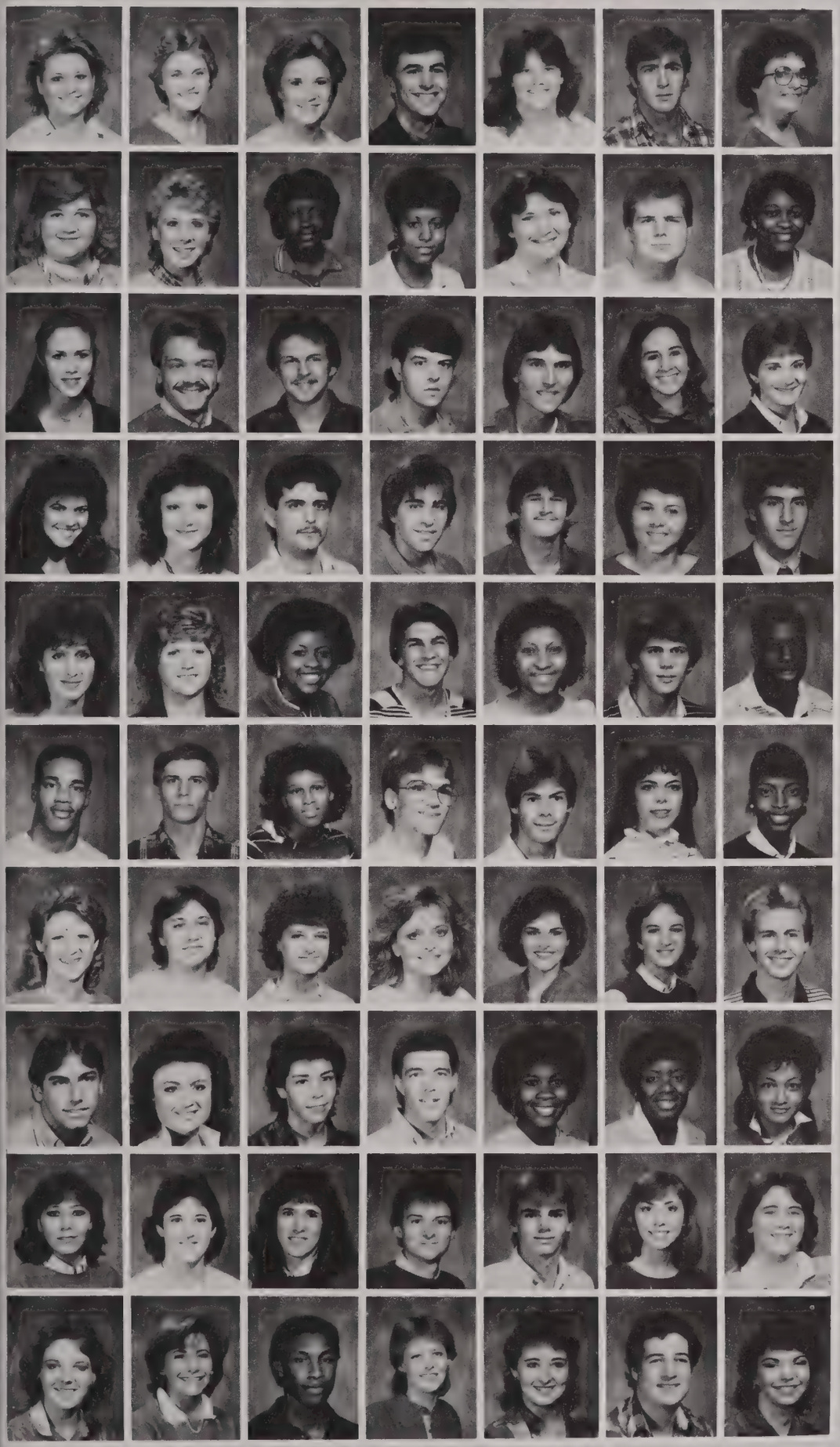
Martha, an elementary education major, is taking 17 hours and still manages to find time to be a Warbonnet at NLU.

Martha received Warbonnet and T.H. Harris scholarships.

When asked about her expectations of college life, she replied, "Northeast is much like I expected it to be, but I don't like having to walk across the bridge everyday."

-Lisa Nobles

Freshmen



Adams, Amanda, Natchitoches
Adams, Michele, Lake Village, AR
Adams, Pam, Pineville
Adams, Scotty, West Monroe
Adcock, Christine, Austin, TX
Affolter, David, Slidell
Agneu, Anna, Monroe

Aiken, Patricia, Crossett, AR
Aldridge, Michelle, West Monroe
Alexander, Kieuwanda, Rayville
Alexander, Lisa, Lake Charles
Alexander, Tracy, Sicily Island
Alford, Parrish, Denham Springs
Allen, Bridget, Colfax

Allen, Elise, New Orleans
Allen, Paul, Vidalia
Allen, Shawn, West Monroe
Allen, Tony, Homer
Anderson, Douglas, West Monroe
Anderson, Lynn, Pine Bluff, AR
Andrus, Amy, Sulphur

Angelloz, Jennifer, Baton Rouge
Anglin, Sharon, Vicksburg, MS
Antoniades, Christos, Cyprus
Arbogast, Jimmy, Tullos
Arceneaux, Todd, La Place
Arender, Shelia, Baskin
Armato, Pete, Independence

Armstrong, Barbara, Winnsboro
Arnold, Clara, Wisner
Arthur, Reva, Shreveport
Aswad, Karl, Alexandria
Austin, Falesha, Bastrop
Austin, Steve, Tioga
Avery, Stephone, Camden, AR

Babers, Kevin, Shreveport
Baker, Brian, Monroe
Baker, Shelia, Monroe
Bandell, John, Bossier City
Bankston, David, West Monroe
Bankston, Paula, West Monroe
Banner, Sharon, Monroe

Bante, Betsy, Baton Rouge
Bariola, Sandra, Lake Village, AR
Barrilleaux, Larua, Napoleonville
Barthol, Donna, Port Allen
Barton, Stephanie, Winnfield
Baskin, Jennifer, Baskin
Beach, Scott, Vidalia

Beard, Jay, McGehee, AR
Bearden, Jennifer, Camden
Belk, Tina, Shreveport
Bell, Jamey, Monroe
Bell, Rhonda, Haynesville
Bell, Sonja, Jonesboro
Belvia, Lattier, Shreveport

Bencid, Rosario, Monroe
Benson, Dana, El Dorado, AR
Berninger, Gale, Vicksburg, MS
Berry, Ronald, Winnsboro
Bethard, Alvin, Jena
Betts, Lucinda, Natchez, MS
Bierbaum, Anita, Hamburg, AR

Black, Vicki, Bossier City
Blitch, Lisl, Abita Springs
Boley, Jeffrey, Winnsoro
Bolton, Vicki, Oak Grove
Bonnecaze, Jan, Baton Rouge
Boone, Conrad, Antiocl, CA
Boren, Janet, Rayville

Freshmen

Boss, Dorris, Gloster, MS
Bostelmann, Heidi, West Monroe
Bostick, Terry, West Monroe
Bostick, Wade, Columbia
Boyette, Cindy, Jena
Boyette, Peggy, Olla
Boyette, Tommy, Winnfield

Brabham, Nick, Oakdale
Bradshaw, Jeff, Harahan
Bradshaw, Patrick, Harahan
Brady, Jeffrey, LaPlace
Branch, Lisa, El Dorado AR
Branch, Sharon, Haynesville
Branch, Sherrie, Rayville

Brantley, Suellen, Brandon MS
Brashier, Trey, Vidalia
Bray, Lisa, Monroe
Breaux, Theidia, Monroe
Bricker, Adam, Minden
Brinkley, John, Shreveport
Brister, Rodney, Leesville

Brooks, Levert, Shreveport
Brooks, Missy, Portland, AR
Broom, Edwina, Plain Dealing
Brown, Ann, Tullos
Brown, Cynthia, Monroe
Brown, Delores, Monroe
Brown, Franklin, Sicily Island

Brown, Helen, Oak Grove
Brown, Joseph, Lake Providence
Brown, Patrice, Omaha, NB
Brown, Susan, Bastrop
Brown, Suthida, Monroe
Brownfield, Lee, Monroe
Brosset, Michele, Shreveport

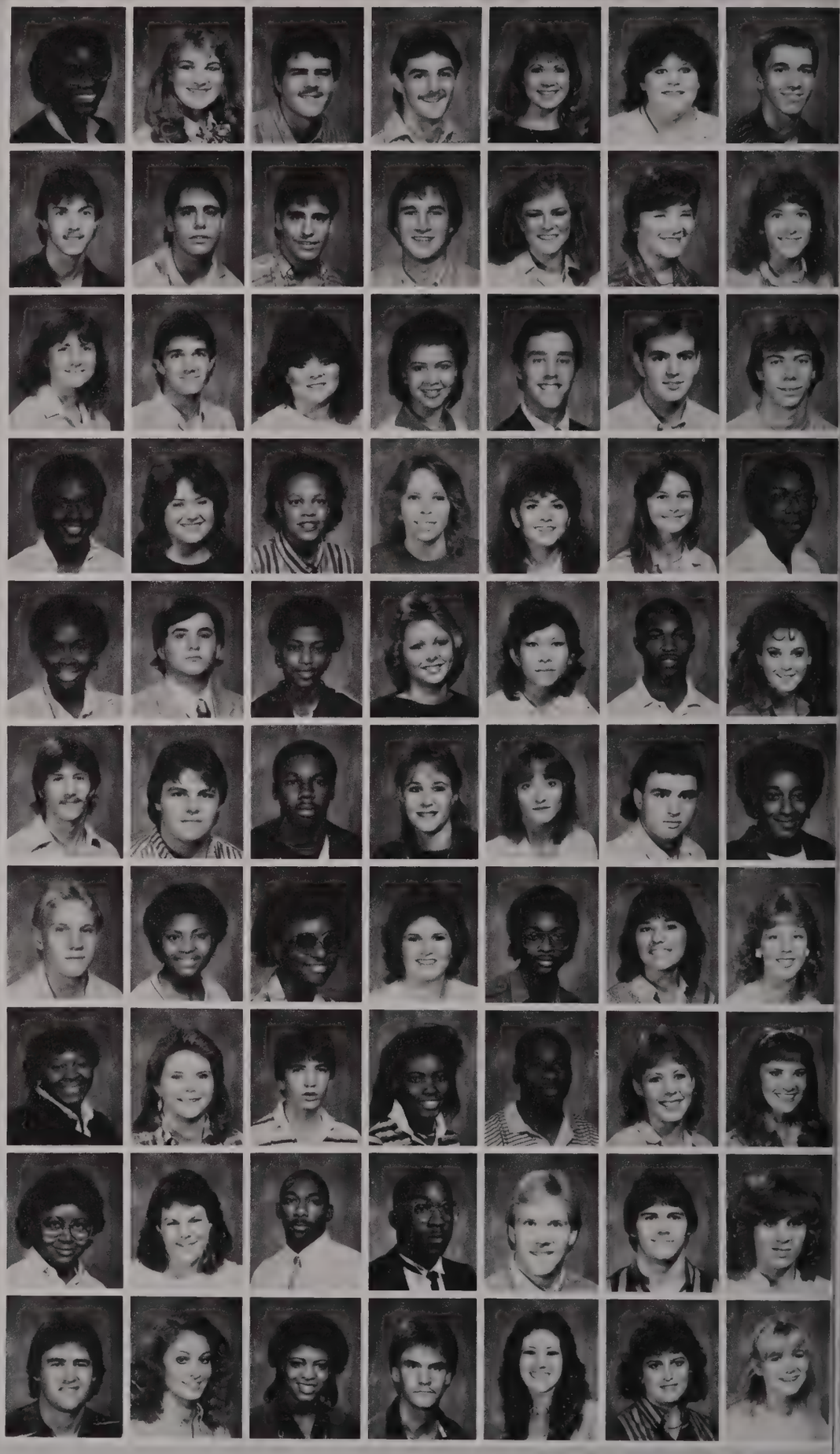
Bruce, James, Prospect
Bruce, Richard, Vidalia
Bruce, Thaddeus, Delhi
Brumfield, Ann, Alexandria
Bryan, Loretta, Crossett, AR
Bryan, Stacey, West Monroe
Bryant, Bridgett, Shreveport

Bryant, Vaughn, Bryan, TX
Buckhanan, Cassandra, Arcadia
Buckner, Cynthia, Alexandria
Buie, Bonnie, Fort Necessity
Bullock, Warren, Winnsoro
Bunch, Laurie, Jones
Burkley, Martha, Monroe

Burks, Lisa, Winnsboro
Burr, DeAnne, Pineville
Bush, Ronand, Oak Grove
Bush, Valda, Natchitoches
Butler, Reginald, Monroe
Byargeon, Kayla, Winnsboro
Byrd, Melanie, Natchez, MS

Byrdsong, Regina, Shreveport
Byron, Sandra, New Orleans
Cade, Malachi, Monroe
Cain, Kelvin, Shreveport
Calhoun, Jay, Calhoun
Callens, Jeff, Shreveport
Camden, Carmen, Watson, AR

Campbell, J.C. Jena
Capelan, Candy, Shreveport
Capers, Tonya, Shreveport
Cararas, Sam, Monroe
Carbo, Michelle, Pineville
Carmouche, Shalane, Cottonport
Carroll, Jenny, Monroe



Freshmen

Carter, Janet, Monroe
Carter, Lisa, Rayville
Carter, Sherry, Bossier City
Caston, Keith, Rayville
Cavaretta, Keith, Amite
Chamberlain, Mike, Slidell
Chambers, Lucinda, Newellton

Chambers, Tressie, Monroe
Chapman, Mark, Farmerville
Chapman, Rhonda, Rayville
Chappell, Fran, Bastrop
Cheek, Charles, Pineville
Cheoh, Tian Liai, Malaysia
Chia, Mia Jod, Malaysia

Chua, Chun Seng, Malaysia
Clark, Ann, Winnsboro
Clark, Evett, Shreveport
Clark, Kevin, Oak Grove
Clark, Paula, Bossier City
Clement, John, Lake Charles
Clements, Tracy, Mansfield

Coates, Brenda, West Monroe
Coates, Patrick, Metairie
Cobb, Karen, Baker
Cobb, Michelle, Vicksburg, MS
Coco, Marc, New Iberia
Cody, Deborah, West Monroe
Cogburn, Kim, Smackover, AR

Cole, Alisa, Jena
Cole, Courtney, Monroe
Cole, Curtis, Bastrop
Cole, David, Shreveport
Coleman, Clara, Lake Providence
Coleman, Susan, Monroe
Collins, Stephanie, Monroe

Colvin, Alison, Monroe
Colvin, Frances, Lake Providence
Cook, Melissa, Minden
Cook, Sylvia, Benton
Cooksey, Jesse, Bastrop
Cooper, Lisa, Crossett, AR
Cooper, Mark, Shreveport

Cooper, Shea, Linville
Corbin, Felicia, Pineville
Coronado, Melinda, Crossett, AR
Cothren, Susan, Natchez, MS
Cotton, Kenneth, Bastrop
Cougbran, Jimmy, Winnsboro
Counts, Jeffrey, West Monroe

Cranford, Lynette, Greenville
Criss, Sharon, Delhi
Crockham, Pecola, Eppo
Cromwell, Kelley Ann, Monroe
Cross, Jacqueline, Monroe
Croswell, Clark, Bastrop
Crowder, Traci, Leesville

Crump, Brian, West Monroe
Culley, Bethany, Madison, MS
Culp, Gary, Monroe
Cunningham, Lisa, Bastrop
Curry, Becky, West Monroe
Curtis, Susan, Bastrop
Daniels, Kristi, El Dorado AR

Daniel, Chad, Baton Rouge
Daniels, Shedrick, Bastrop
Darcey, Christy, New Iberia
Dartlon, Byron, Oak Grove
Daughtery, Melinda, Crossett, AR
Davis, Carl, Winnsboro
Davis, Dennis, West Monroe

Freshmen

Davis, Emily, Winnfield
Davis, Evangeline, Dubach
Davis, Jimmy, Minden
Davis, Lasonji, Shreveport
Davis, Mirandus, Monroe
Davis, Simoura, Shreveport
Davis, Sylvia, Haughton

Dawson, Brenda, Lake Providence
Dayton, David, Franklinton
Dean, Jim, Hamilton
Deckelman, Angela, Tallulah
Dekeyzer, Karen, Shreveport
Demosthenous, Monica, Cyprus
Denham, Richard, Tallulah

Desbien, Lisa, Baker
Delthorn, Debbie, Newport, RI
DeVault, Kelly, Junction City, AR
Devereaux, Jill, Monroe
Deville, Tony, Jena
Dison, Gina, West Monroe
Dispenza, John, Monroe

Dixon, Deborah, Monroe
Dixon, Sharon, Ferriday
Dodd, Patti, Farmerville
Dockins, Joey, DeRidder
Dolan, Barry, Crossett, AR
Doles, Beth, New Orleans
Dominick, Kim, Mira

Domino, Jessica, Bastrop
Doney, Debbie, Monroe
Douglas, Carter, Shreveport
Douglas, Ellis, Prentiss, MS
Downing, Carmen, Monroe
Dozier, Selina, Jena
Drew, Monica, Alexandria

Duchesne, Sonya, Columbia
Ducote, Tracy, Bunkie
Duckworth, Phillip, Delhi
Duff, Shelia, Columbia
Dugas, Mark, Lafayette
Duncan, Marcia, Logansport
Dundar, Mehmet, Turkey

What a class

There are some days when the sound of a professor's voice is more monotonous than usual. Penny Fortenberry experiences one of those days as she has a hard time concentrating on her studies. After all, her classmates are much more interesting.

Freshmen

Dunham, Jeanne, Alexandria
Dunn, Lauren, Plaquemine
Dunnahoe, Robin, Watson
Durham, Charlene, Gibsland
Dye, Kelli, Mangham
Dyer, Dennis, Pitkin
Dyess, Darrin, Many

Early, Darla, Jonesville
East, Lee, Oak Grove
Escalon, Sleda, Monroe
Edison, Andi, Bossier City
Edwards, Margaret, West Monroe
Edwards, Shara, Monroe
Edwards, Sherry, Monroe

Eisenmenger, Lisa, Vicksbury MS
Eldred, Sarah, Dalhi
Elliott, Helen, Monroe
Elliott, Vallery, Monroe
Elmore, Tony, Mangham
Emfinger, Angie, Gilbert
Erwin, Brinda, Lake Village

Esta, Kelly, Monroe
Eubanks, Robert, West Monroe
Evans, Darell, West Monroe
Evans, Joseph, Sicily Island
Evans, Lorie, Grayson
Fairley, Linda, Baskin
Fant, Melissa, Alexandria

Farley, James, Shreveport
Farmer, Alex, Crossett, AR
Farrar, John, Farmerville
Farrar, Kelli, West Monroe
Farrar, Paula, Shreveport
Farris, Donna, West Monroe
Faulkner, Richard, Shreveport

Fettet, Vickie Jo, Vicksburg, MS
Fields, Leazel, Monroe
Fisher, Cam, West Monroe
Fitzgerald, Amy, Homer
Fleming, Edmund, Austin, TX
Fleming, Scotty, Shreveport
Flint, Donnie, Winnsboro

Flock, Hilary, West Monroe
Floyes, Greg, Jena
Ford, Serena, Shreveport
Ford, Shirley, Shreveport
Franklin, Stephanie, New Orleans
Franklin, Vera, Pineville
Franton, Lisa, Alexandria

Frazier, Gladys, Winnfield
Frederick, Kimberly, Fort Benning, GA
Fortenberry, Beth, Winnsboro
Fountain, Victoria, Delhi
Frederick, Stacy, Vidalia
Freebeck, Pam, Alexandria
Freeman, Carla, Calhoun

Freeman, Cassandra, Lake Providence
French, DeLana, McGehee, AR
Frost, Priscilla, Anacoco
Fuller, Ecotry, Shreveport
Fuller, Tracy, Winnsboro
Futch, James, Farmerville
Futch, Tracy, West Monroe

Gage, Brigit, Leesville
Gaines, Linda, Tallulah
Gaines, Tricinia, Monroe
Gan Boon, Kien, Malaysia
Ganeson, Visakan, Malaysia
Gantt, Brodrick, Shreveport
Gardner, Patricia, Jena

Freshmen

Garland, Debra, Monroe
Garley, Kethleen, Delhi
Garman, Holly, West Monroe
Gathright, Darla, West Monroe
Gay, Lee, Shreveport
Genusa, Stephen, Monroe
George, Terence, Homer

Germany, Debbie, West Monroe
Gholston, Claudette, Monroe
Gibson, Bridggie, Jonesville
Gibson, Greg, Rayville
Gilbert, Ann, Crossett, AR
Gilchrist, Scott, Alexandria
Gilliland, Jay, Delhi

Gilliland, Sandy, West Monroe
Gilmore, Billie, Grayson
Gipson, Debra, Benton
Gipson, Freddie, Shreveport
Gipson, Kenny, Rayville
Glass, Marti, West Monroe
Goode, Amy, Sicily Island

Gormanous, Bill, Westlake
Gordon, Joe Joe, Tallulah
Goston, Vallery, Tallulah
Gough, Michael, Grayson
Graham, Stan, Vicksburg, MS
Grammer, Barbara, Bossier City
Granger, Helen, Scott

Grant, Eric, Jackson MS
Graves, Paula, Monroe
Gray, Ann, West Monroe
Gray, Jackie, West Monroe
Green, Harry, Ferriday
Greer, Heath, Bastrop
Greer, Julie, DeRidder

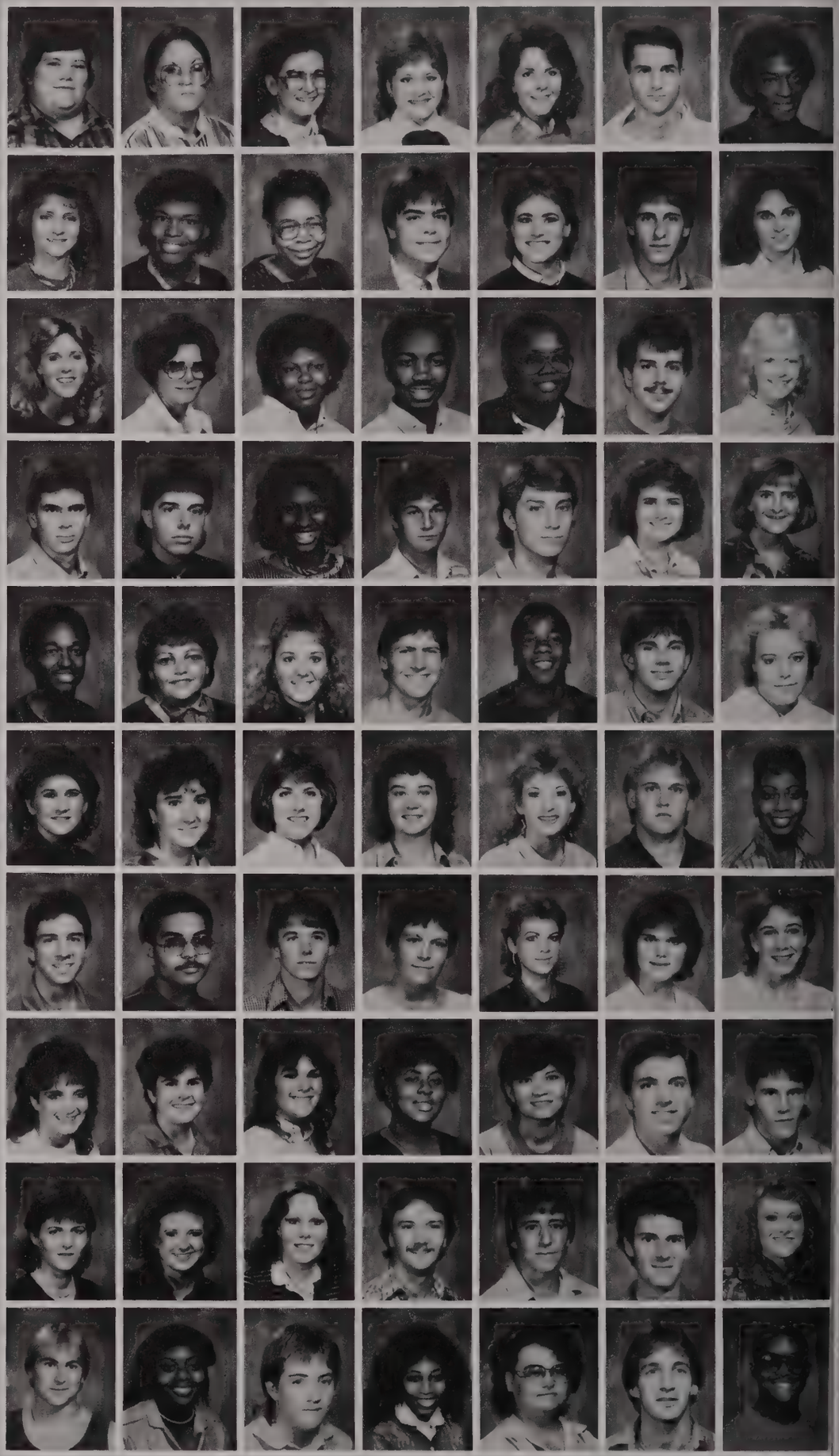
Greer, Kim, Bastrop
Grenchik, Ruthie, Baton Rouge
Griese, Janet, Shreveport
Griffin, Sherri, Lufkin, TX
Guice, Carol, Farmerville
Guice, Jo, Sicily Island
Guiden, Cheryl, Shreveport

Guidry, Ronald, Echo
Guillory, Anthony, Kinder
Guimbellot, Todd, Winnsoboro
Gulledge, Teresa, Bastrop
Gust, Christine, Shreveport
Gustwick, Elizabeth, Baton Rouge
Hagel, Sharon, Lake Providence

Hailey, Sonya, Pineville
Hale, Denise, Wilmington, DE
Hale, Lisa, Bastrop
Hall, Wanda, Alexandria
Han, Hung Chau, Taiwan
Hanley, Mike, Church Point
Harbin, Stowe, Oak Grove

Hardy, Sherrie, Bastrop
Hargis, Janie, Shreveport
Harp, Renee, Vidalia
Harper, Douglas, DeRidder
Harrell, Robert, Monroe
Harris, Charles, Bastrop
Harris, Debbie, Junction City, AR

Harris, Paul, La Porte, TX
Harrison, Melissa, Alexandria
Hart, Steve, Dry Prong
Hatcherson, Poncella, Shreveport
Haun, Connie, Leesville
Haydel, Cliff, Bossier City
Hayes, Harold, Tallulah



Made in the shade

The atmosphere provided by a large tree, soft grass and a cool breeze enables Lori Paquette to dust away the cobwebs in her mind and make room for new information.

Haynes, Allison, Monroe
Haynes, Jennifer, Monroe
Hays, James, Monroe
Hayward, Kimberly, Alexandria
Head, Stephanie, Jena
Hearn, John, Farmerville
Hebert, Anthony, Monroe

Hebert, Elizabeth, Houma
Helm, Mary, Lafayette
Henderson, Angela, Shreveport
Hendricks, Charlette, Shreveport
Hendrickson, Paul, Logansport
Hendrix, Rhonda, Forest
Henry, Marion, Monroe

Herrera, Chris, Houston, TX
Herzog, Catherine, Monroe
Hew, Chunkie, Malaysia
Hibbard, Tasse, Calhoun
Hicks, Holly, El Dorado, AR
Higdon, Kim, Downsville
Higginbotham, Ellen, Shreveport

Hill, Karen, Monroe
Hill, Renata, Calhoun
Hill, Rhett, Ferriday
Hill, Vickie, Gibsland
Himel, William, Duplessis
Hodge, Brian, Farmerville
Hodge, Lauren, Vidalia

Hogue, Lori, El Dorado, AR
Holcomb, Jane, Camden, AR
Holder, Terri, Shreveport
Hollier, Michael, Alexandria
Hollins, Veronica, Many
Hollis, Elizabeth, Rayville
Holmes, Celia, Oak Ridge

Honeycutt, Michael, Grayson
Hood, Darryl, Monroe
Hopkins, Charlotte, Tallulah
Hopkins, Jodie, Monroe
Horton, Wendy, Shreveport
Howard, Billy, Luling
Howard, Marla, Dumas, AR

Full of pride

Shirley McDade's pride shows in her smile as she looks at her picture and remembers the day she became Miss Arkansas.

Howard, Michelle, West Monroe
Howe, Steve, Monroe
Hubbard, Susan, Monroe
Huckabee, Terry, Monroe
Hudnall, Jennifer, West Monroe
Hughes, Kim, Farmerville
Hughes, Paul, Center, TX

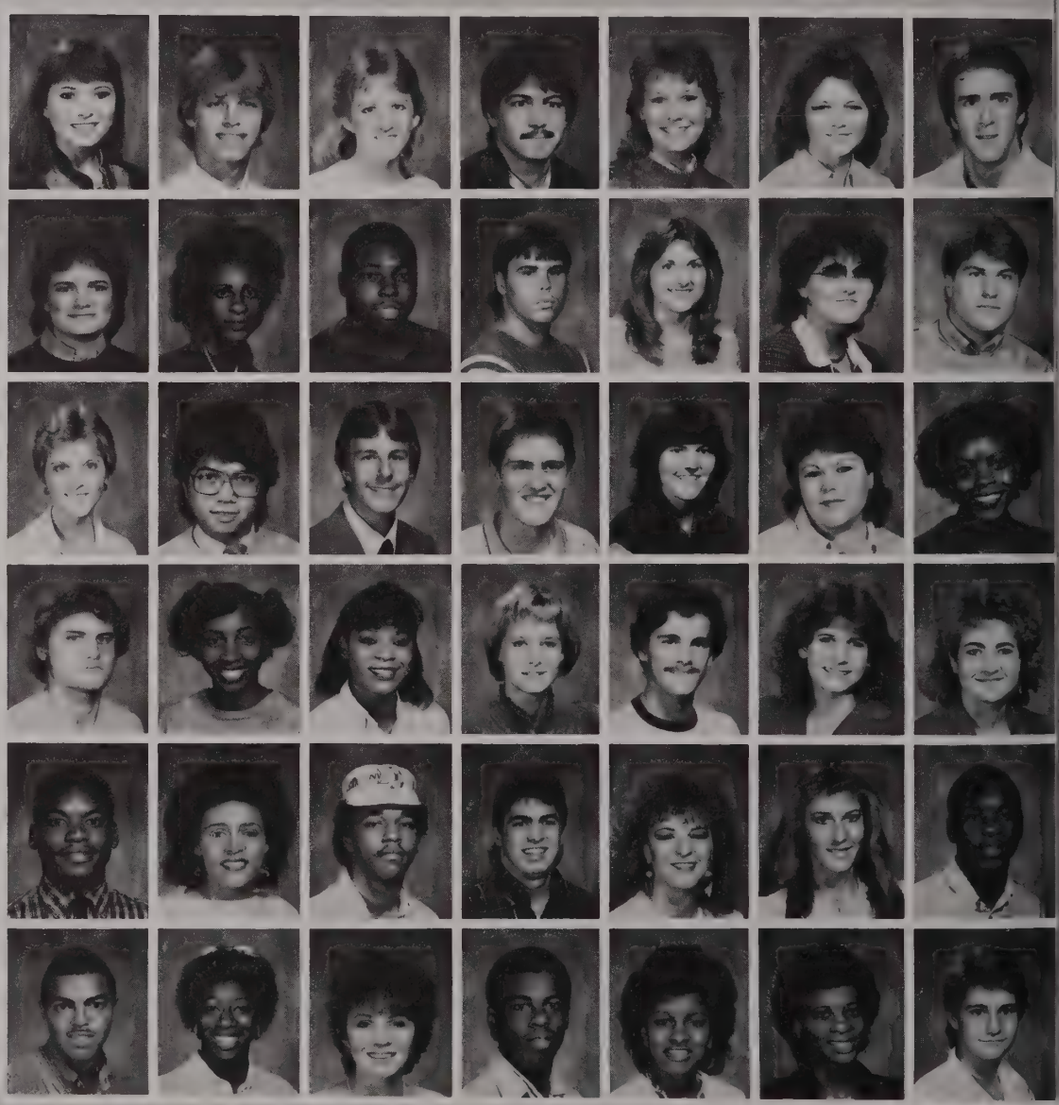
Humble, Lynda, Monroe
Humes, Deborah, Epps
Humphries, King, Sicily Island
Hunter, Keith, Lake Village, AR
Hulton, Tammy, West Monroe
Hutto, Rhonda, Delhi
Hutton, Todd, West Monroe

Hyde, Melissa, Columbia
Ip, Alex, Hong Kong
Irvine, Mark, Monroe
Ivy, Robert, Urania
Ivy, Tracey, Monroe
Jackson, Connie, Vivian
Jackson, Donitta, Bastrop

Jackson, Kin, Columbia
Jackson, Tonenethia, East Orange, NJ
Jackson, Tonya, Shreveport
Jackson, Tracy, West Monroe
Jacob, Quinn, LaPlace
Jacobs, Anita, West Monroe
Jacobs, Beth, McGehee, AR

James, Kenneth, Belvidere, TN
James, Lisa, Shreveport
James, Texas, El Dorado, AR
Jarrett, Tommy, McGehee, AR
Jarvis, Linda, West Monroe
Jasek, Chris, Houston, TX
Jefferson, Kenneth, Lake Providence

Jenkins, Calvin, St. Joseph
Jenkins, Valerie, Benton
Jeter, Camille, Monroe
Jiles, Cedric, Shreveport
Johnson, Alyce, Monroe
Johnson, Andrea, Monroe
Johnson, Brad, Quitman



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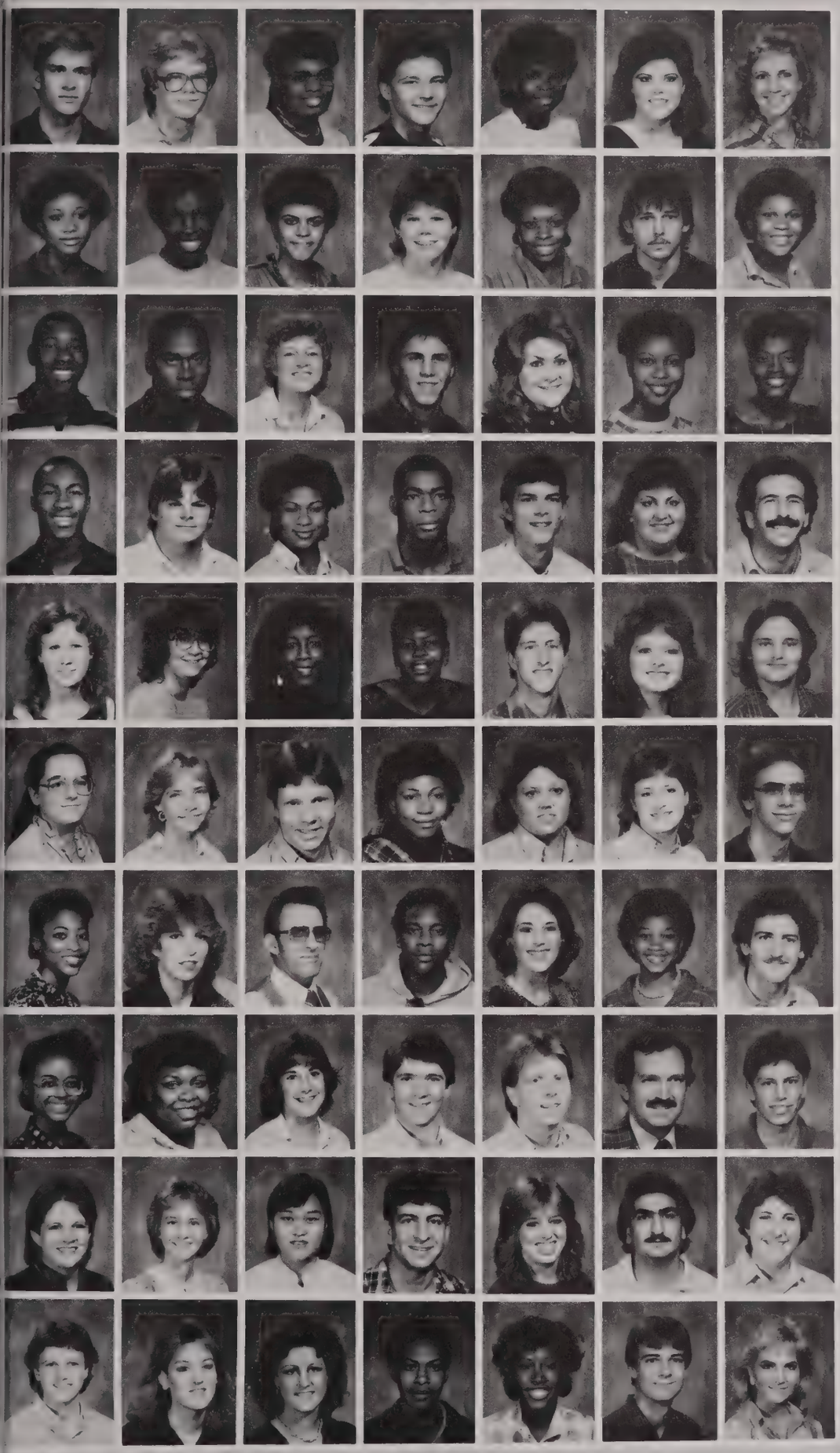

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Johnson, Michael, Monroe
Johnson, Renetta, Pensacola, FL
Johnson, Shirley, Lecompte
Johnson, Tonya, Monroe
Johnson, Tracy, West Monroe
Johnson, Tyrah, Ferriday

Johnson, Vallery, Harvey
Johnson, Vaurice, Monroe
Johnston, Catherine, West Monroe
Jones, Danny, Forest
Jones, Deirdre, Gillett, AR
Jones, Ella, Bastrop
Jones, Sharon, Shreveport

Jones, Thyrosia, Shreveport
Jordan, Ray, Greenville, MS
Jordan, Rosalyn, Shreveport
Joseph, Kevin, New Iberia
Juricek, John, Leesville
Karam, Lisa, Oakdale
Kattides, George, Cyprus

Kees, Patricia, Vinton
Kelley, Evangeline, Monroe
Kelley, Sharon, Rayville
Kelly, Tunesia, Lake Providence
Kendall, Kevin, West Monroe
Kendell, Coney, Jonesville
Kendrick, Shelly, Monroe

Kenly, Dorothy, Rayville
Kennedy, Claire, Charleston, SC
Kennedy, James, Shreveport
Kennedy, Linda, Oak Grove
Kent, Mary, Shreveport
Kent, Melissa, Amite
Key, James, Lake Village, AR

Killion, Emma Jean, Delhi
Kimball, Lynn, West Monroe
Kincaid, Donald, West Monroe
Kindrick, Ronald, Monroe
King, Angela, Natchitoches
King, Melanie, Crossett, AR
King, Robert, Bastrop

King, Toronda, Keithville
King, Veronica, Bastrop
Kipp, Robin, New Iberia
Kirkland, Roger, Minden
Kitchens, Wesley, Columbia
Kitterlin, Loren, Alexandria
Knapp, Paul, Mansfield

Knight, Cathy, Natchez, MS
Knox, Connie, Wisner
Kong, Siew Fong, Malaysia
Konnaris, Lykourgos, Cyprus
Kramer, Shawn, Lafayette
Kranos, Pantelis, Cyprus
Krize, Elizabeth, Natchez, MS

Labue, Christa, Hammond
Lakvold, Kristin, Shreveport
LaHatte, Laura, Vicksburg, MS
Lancaster, Gary, Monroe
Lane, Sonia, Monroe
Laney, Jason, Greenville, MS
Lanltam, Dendra, Greenville, MS

Freshmen

LaPrairie, Shelly, Delhi
Lassiter, Clay, Monroe
Lawrence, Greg, Winnfield
Lawrence, Sara, Monroe
Laws, Leslie, West Monroe
Layton, Karen, Oak Grove
Leach, David, Bastrop

LeBlanc, Donna, Westwego
LeBlanc, Lucus, New Iberia
LeBlanc, Noelle, Erath
Ledet, Scott, Marrero
Ledoux, Sarah, Monroe
Lee, Gregory, Monroe
Lee, Kirby, Mansfield

Lee, Peck Loong, Malaysia
Lee, Tsui Yin, Hong Kong
Leleux, Amy, New Iberia
LeMoine, Patricia, Alexandria
Lemoine, Thomas, Simmesport
Lewellyan, Greg, Columbia
Lewis, Chandra, Shreveport

Lewis, Debra, Farmerville
Lewis, Duane, New Orleand
Lewis, Lisa, Tallulah
Lewis, Michelle, West Monroe
Lewis, Ronald, Winnsboro
Levine, Burton, Newport Beach, CA
Levo, Sherrie, Many

Lim, Heng Choo, Malaysia
Lim, Kheng Kar, Malaysia
Lim, Poh Choo, Malaysia
Linder, Margaret, Delhi
Lincecum, Becky, Pollock
Linzay, Melissa, Monroe
Linzay, Wayne, Cheneyville

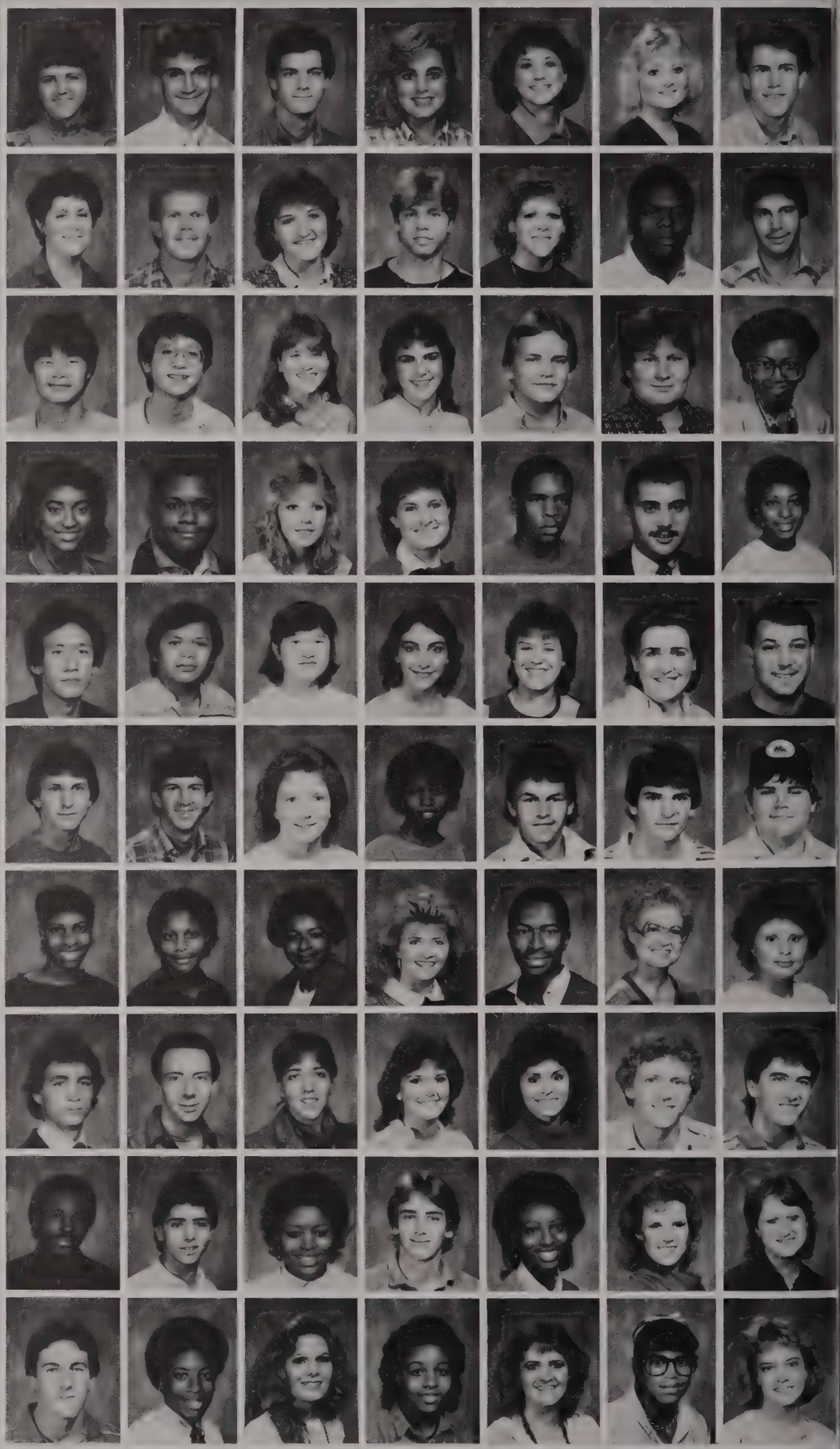
Lipscomb, Bryan, Monroe
Little, Todd, West Monroe
Loach, Anne, Tioga
Logwood, Veronica, Monroe
Long, David, Bastrop
Long, Kenny, West Memphis, AR
Long, Toby, Columbia

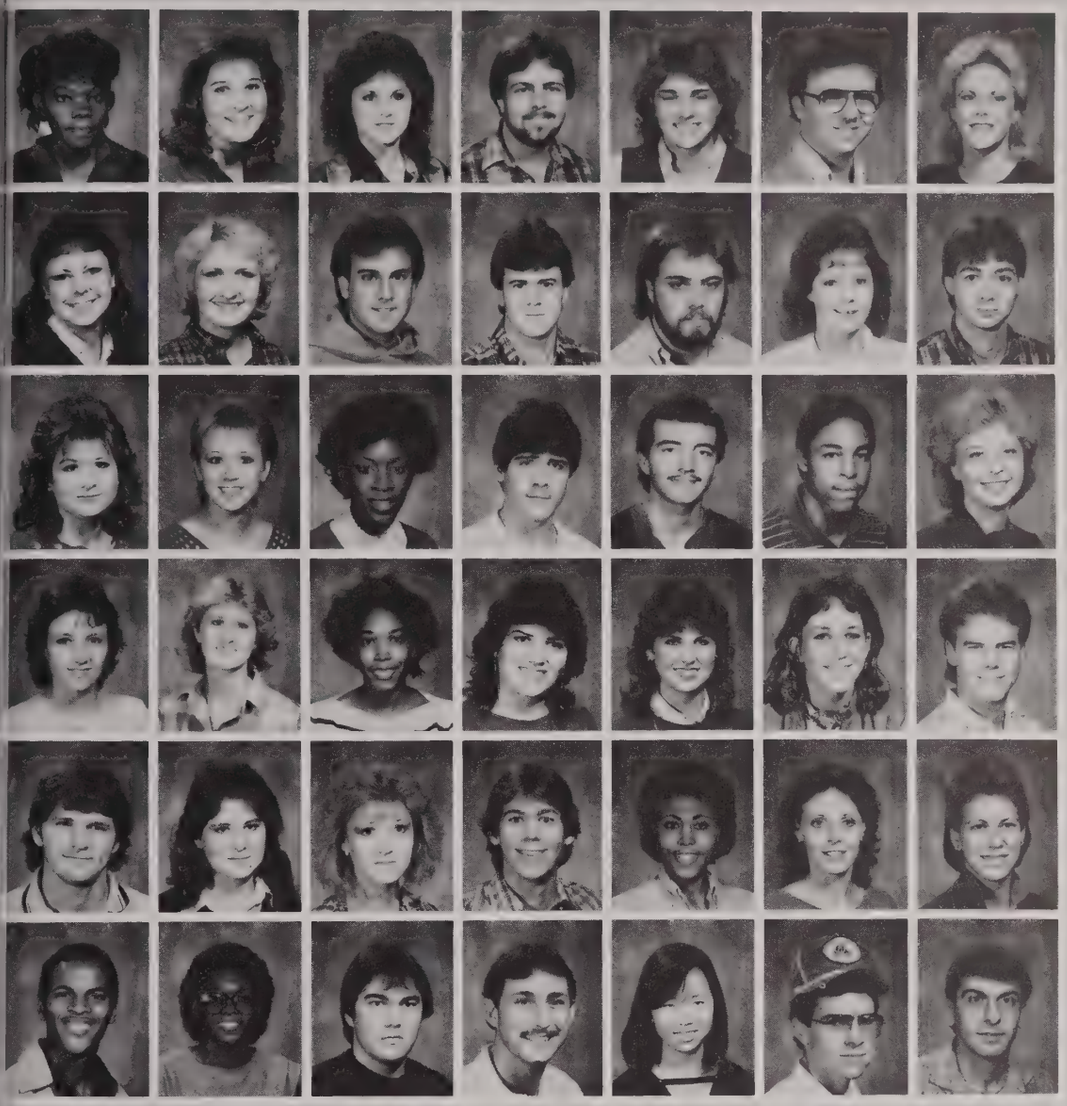
Love, Claudia, Chicago, IL
Love, Lortta, Jonesboro
Loving, Linda, Lake Providence
Lowery, Kathy, Marion
Lydell, Scott, Monroe
Madden, Mary, Bastrop
Madison, Lisa, Gilbert

Magee, Dan, Monroe
Magee, Richard, Kentwood
Magee, Tracy, West Monroe
Mahfouz, Vicki, Alwxandria
Maniscalco, Debbie, Shreveport
Manley, Michael, Monroe
Mardis, Kelly, Monroe

Marshall, Larry, Monroe
Marshall, Scott, Jefferson
Marshall, Valencia, Crossett, AR
Martin, Chris, West Monroe
Martin, Diana, Shreveport
Martin, Leann, Natchez, MS
Martin, Merrilynne, Jonesboro

Martin, Tim, Oak Grove
Marves, Pamela, Alexandria
Mason, Karen, Start
Mason, Regina, Shreveport
Matheny, Lorra, Mangham
Mathew, Michelle, Monroe
Mathews, Susan, New Iberia





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Mattes, Mary Beth, McAllen, TX
Maxey, Kelley, Shreveport
Maxwell, Carlton, Crossett, AR
Mayberry, Lasonda, Rayville
Mayhall, Jerry, Rayville
Mazzanti, Gina, Lake Village, AR

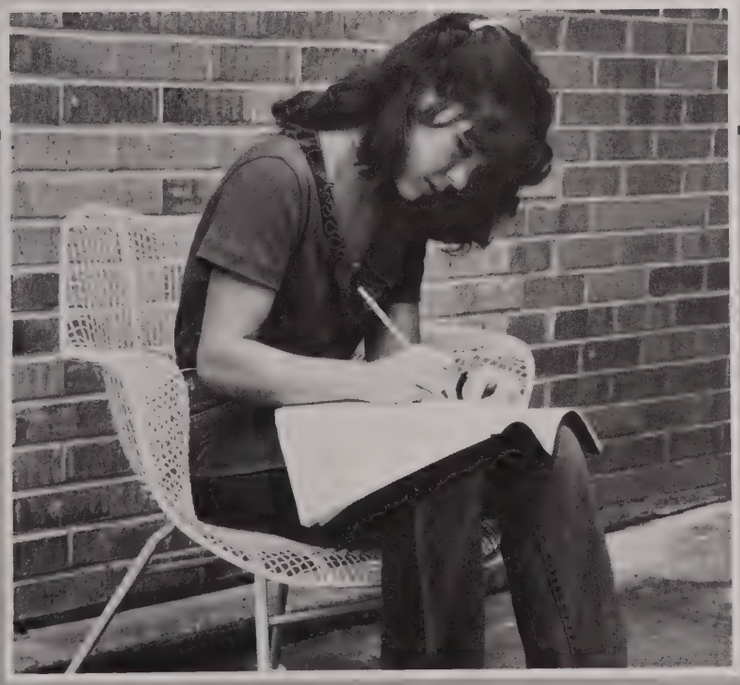
McArthur, Connie, Crossett, AR
McBride, Cindy, Natchez
McCandlish, William, West Monroe
McCanto, John, Columbia
McCartney, James, Jena
McCartney, Jeannie, Tioga
McClain, Jon, Newellton

McClain, Lorie, Bastrop
McClendon, Donna, West Monroe
McCulloch, Karla, Shreveport
McDaniel, Guy, Tioga
McDonald, Robert, Bastrop
McDowell, Kelvin, Alexandria
McDowell, Stephanie, Winnfield

McFalls, Debbie, Deville
McFarland, Barbie, Winnfield
McFarland, Janis, Baskin
McFarland, Pam, Gilbert
McGough, Lori, Monroe
McGough, Samantha, West Monroe
McGowem, Mike, Monroe

McGuffee, David, Jena
McGuffee, Dawn, Kelly
McGuffee, Lisa, Olla
McIntyre, Alan, Bastrop
McKinley, Sherry, Monroe
McLaughlin, Penny, Vicksburg, MS
McLennan, Lori, Denham Springs

McNeal, Isaac, Alexandria
McNulty, Beverly, Vidalia
Meaux, Stuart, New Iberia
Mecom, Kenneth, Sterlington
Mei, Susi, INdonesia
Meredith, Lyn, Grayson
Michaelides, Christos, Cyprus



Full load

A short break between classes gives Sherri Peppers time to do a little studying. With a full load of classes and books, she welcomes the extra minutes to do some quick reviewing.

Freshmen

Michel, Blair, Houma
Miller, Arain, Arcadia
Miller, Carol, Monroe
Miller, Connell, Natchez, MS
Miller, Elaine, Monroe
Miller, James, Natchez, MS
Miller, Lazette, Arcadia

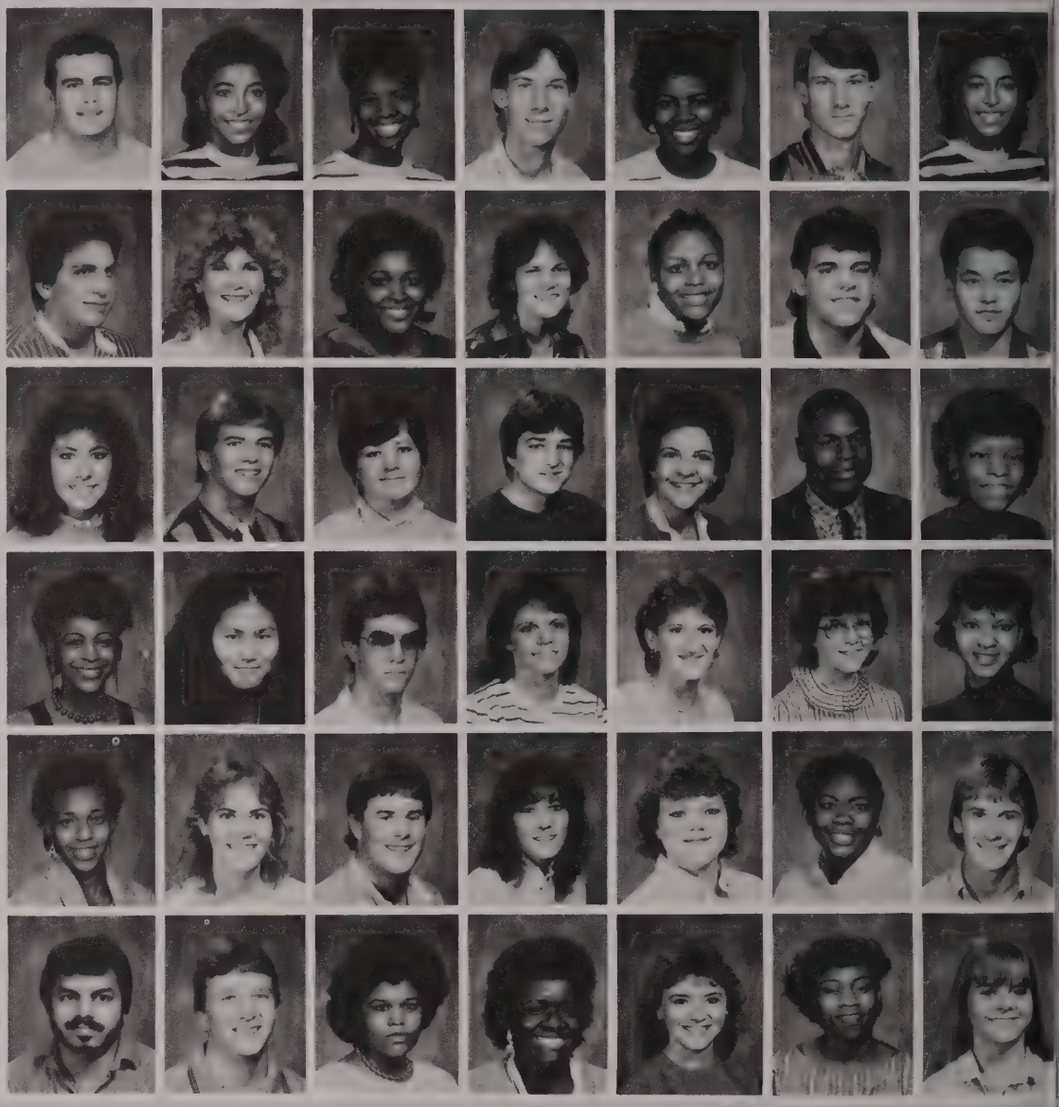
Miller, Stephn, Winnfield
Miller, Wendy, Jennings
Mills, Minnwau, Winnfield
Mills, Stacy, Slidell
Minniefield, Shereada, West Monroe
Mohler, Mike, Monroe
Momoji, Hitoya, Japan

Monaghan, Lucy, Jackson, MS
Montgomery, Jeff, Monroe
Mooney, Cherry, Delhi
Moore, David, Monroe
Moore, Dewanna, Rayville
Moore, Larry, Tallulah
Moore, Sharlaski, Monroe

Moore, Sonya, Monroe
Moorman, Wai Lin, Hong Kong
Morace, Anthony, Ferriday
Morgan, Michel, Monroe
Morgan, Stacey, Dry Prong
Morris, Donna, Jonesboro
Mosely, Yvonne, Houston, TX

Moy, Glenda, Monroe
Muckleroy, Judy, West Monroe
Mulhearn, Jon, West Monroe
Mullican, Laurie, West Monroe
Munson, Tami, Monroe
Murphy, Faith, El Dorado, AR
Murry, Mark, Bastrop

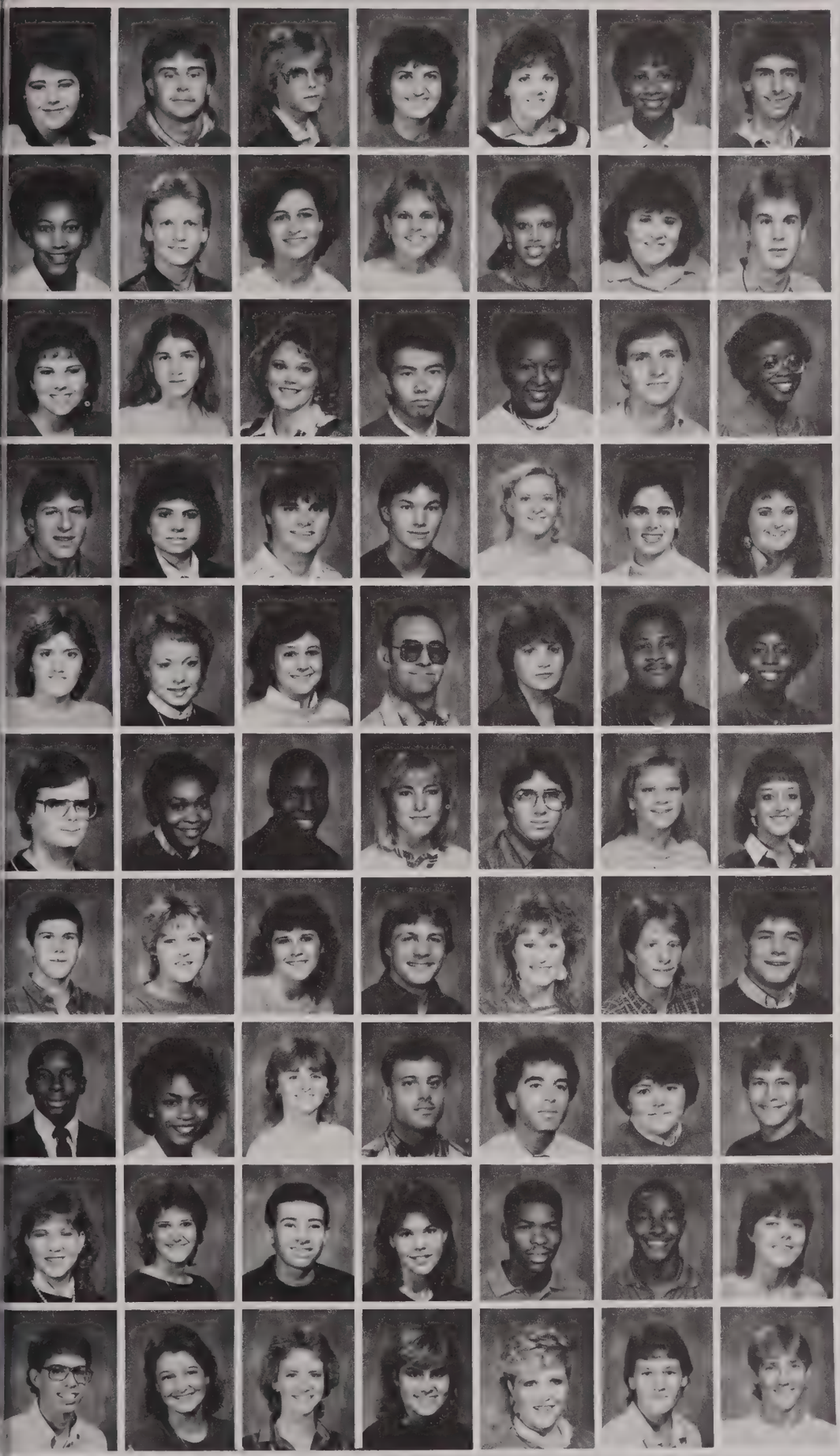
Muzaffar, Syed, Pakistan
Myers, Billy, Monroe
Nash, Shondrah, Homer
Narcisse, Carolyn, Franklin
Neal, Loretta, Jena
Nelson, Dara, Bastrop
Netherland, Lisa, Winnsboro



Why me?

There comes a time in all freshmen's lives when they ask the question, "Why me?" But with a lot of hard work and dedication, four years later those same freshmen will be saying, "I finally made it."

Freshmen



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Nicolaou, Emily, Cyprus
Nobles, Tracy, Mansfield
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Norman, Randy, Rayville

Norris, Sallietta, Winnsboro
Norwood, Billy, Shreveport
Ochs, Laurie, West Monroe
Odom, Felicia, Monroe
Ogden, Chantell, Wisner
Ogles, Allyson, Delhi
Ohmstede, Gene, Baton Rouge

Oliszewski, Trina, Denham Springs
Oliver, Rita, Winnsboro
Olson, Pam, West Monroe
Ooi, Say Kian, Malaysia
Orr, Gwinett, Wilmar, AR
Osborne, Danny, Lake Providence
Osbourne, Karen, Delhi

Owens, Christopher, West Monroe
Owens, Dalyn, Monroe
Page, Michael, Monroe
Palma, Jose, Fort Polk
Parker, Alexis, Gilbert
Parker, Kristen, Denham Springs
Parlier, Johnnie, Alexandria

Parnham, Melissa, Vidalia
Paquette, Lori, Bossier City
Patron, Beth, Monroe
Patrick, Edgar, Bastrop
Paul, Susan, Alexandria
Payne, Silas, Shreveport
Pearson, Gwendolyn, Gibsland

Peeples, James, Texarkana, AR
Pennywell, Phyllis, Shreveport
People, Vincent, Cleveland, Ohio
Perry, Kristy, Jacksonville, FL
Persons, Glen, Bunkie
Peters, Kimberly, West Monroe
Peters, Penny, Oakdale

Peterson, Daymon, West Monroe
Petty, Melanie, Bastrop
Pettis, Tammy, West Monroe
Pevehouse, Brad, Oak Grove
Picht, Teresa, Bossier City
Picht, Thomas, Bossier City
Pierce, Todd, Bossier City

Pierre, Louis Tremell, Shreveport
Pierre, Trisha, Edgard
Pilgreen, Nancy, Crowville
Pilley, Erwin, Monroe
Pilovakis, John, Cyprus
Pitre, Wendy, Opelousas
Pizani, Scott, Cut Off

Ponder, Valerie, Hot Springs, AR
Porter, Alison, Baton Rouge
Potamitis, Andreas, Cyprus
Potin, Michelle, Greenville, MS
Potter, Russell, Gilbert
Potts, Jack, Monroe
Powell, Cheryl, Bastrop

Powell, David, Minden
Prater, Stefanie, West Monroe
Pratt, Millicent, Vidalia
Preiss, Grace, Little Rock, AR
Price, Carla, West Monroe
Price, Jamie, Jena
Putman, Leslie, Cotton Valley

Freshmen

Quah, Swee Luan, Malaysia
Rachal, Sonya, Pineville
Ragan, Brian, Monroe
Rainwater, Patty, Monroe
Raley, Michelle, Epps
Ramel, Claes, Sweden
Ramsey, Martin, Monroe

Randow, Herman, Pineville
Raphael, Rita, El Dorado, AR
Rash, Allison, Memphis, TN
Rawles, Richard, Winnsboro
Rawls, Aubrey, Forest
Ray, Charles, Bastrop
Ray, Kevin, West Monroe

Ray, Lori, Minden
Reed, Mona, Monroe
Reed, Vicki, Alexandria
Reitzell, Shervohdolyn, Monroe
Reliford, Monica, Miami, FL
Reynolds, Susan, Crossett, AR
Rhone, LaFrance, Shreveport

Richardson, Karen, Jena
Riche, Bernadett, Alexandria
Richmond, Kathy, Winnsboro
Rickett, Joyce, Baton Rouge
Riggs, Kim, Alexandria
Riley, Leigh Anne, Vicksburg, MS
Rios, Robin, Oak Grove

Roach, Alan, West Monroe
Roberson, Angela, Shreveport
Roberson, Lisa, West Monroe
Robert, Bobby, West Monroe
Roberts, Cindy, Vidalia
Roberts, Leander, Epps
Roberts, Lisa, Gloster, MS

Roberts, Mark, Lecompte
Robertson, Carolyn, Jena
Robertson, Tina, Oak Grove
Robicheaux, Edward, Baldwin
Robinson, Gloria, Monroe
Robinson, Jacqueline, Monroe
Robinson, Patricia, Monroe

Rocconi, Todd, Lake Village
Rock, Kevin, Fort Lewis, WA
Rodgers, Cheree, Monroe
Rodgers, David, West Monroe
Rogers, Sean, West Monroe
Rolen, Sandra, Tioga
Rosenow, Beatrice, Columbia, SA

Ross, Kayla, Baton Rouge
Ross, Ken, Mangham
Rowan, Shelia, Natchez, MS
Roy, Vicki, Baldwin
Rush, Lora, Sicily Island
Rusk, Jaime, Epps
Russ, Johnny, Monroe

Russell, Byron, Shreveport
Russell, Cynthia, Oak Grove
Russell, Edward, Winnsboro
Salone, Kay, Shreveport
Salvucci, Ann-Marie, Bossier City
Sampognaro, Mia, Monroe
Sampson, Reginald, Monroe

Sanders, Jan, Kilbourne
Sanders, Toni Oak Grove
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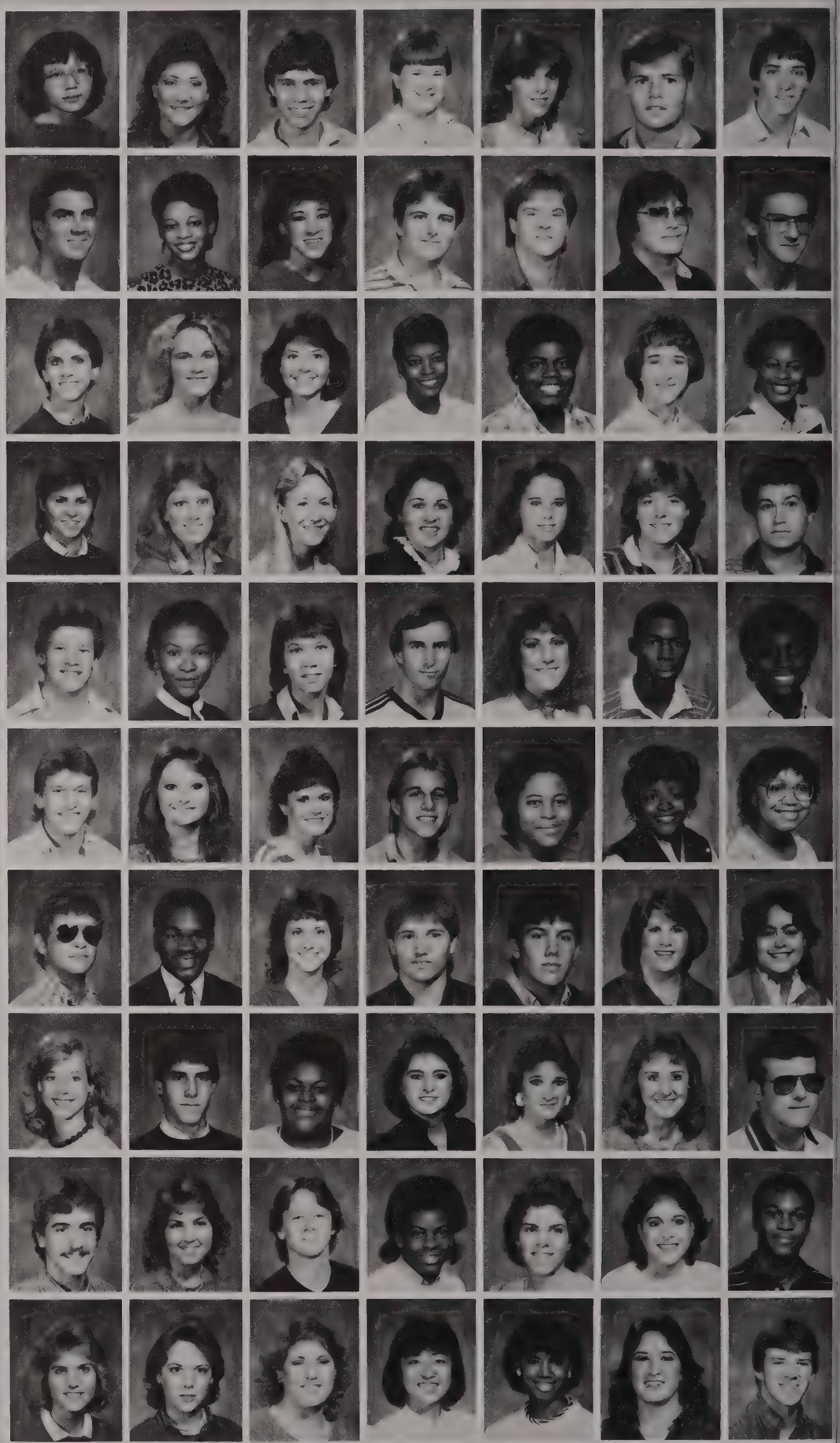
Savoy, Susan, Vidalia
Saxon, Cleve, West Monroe



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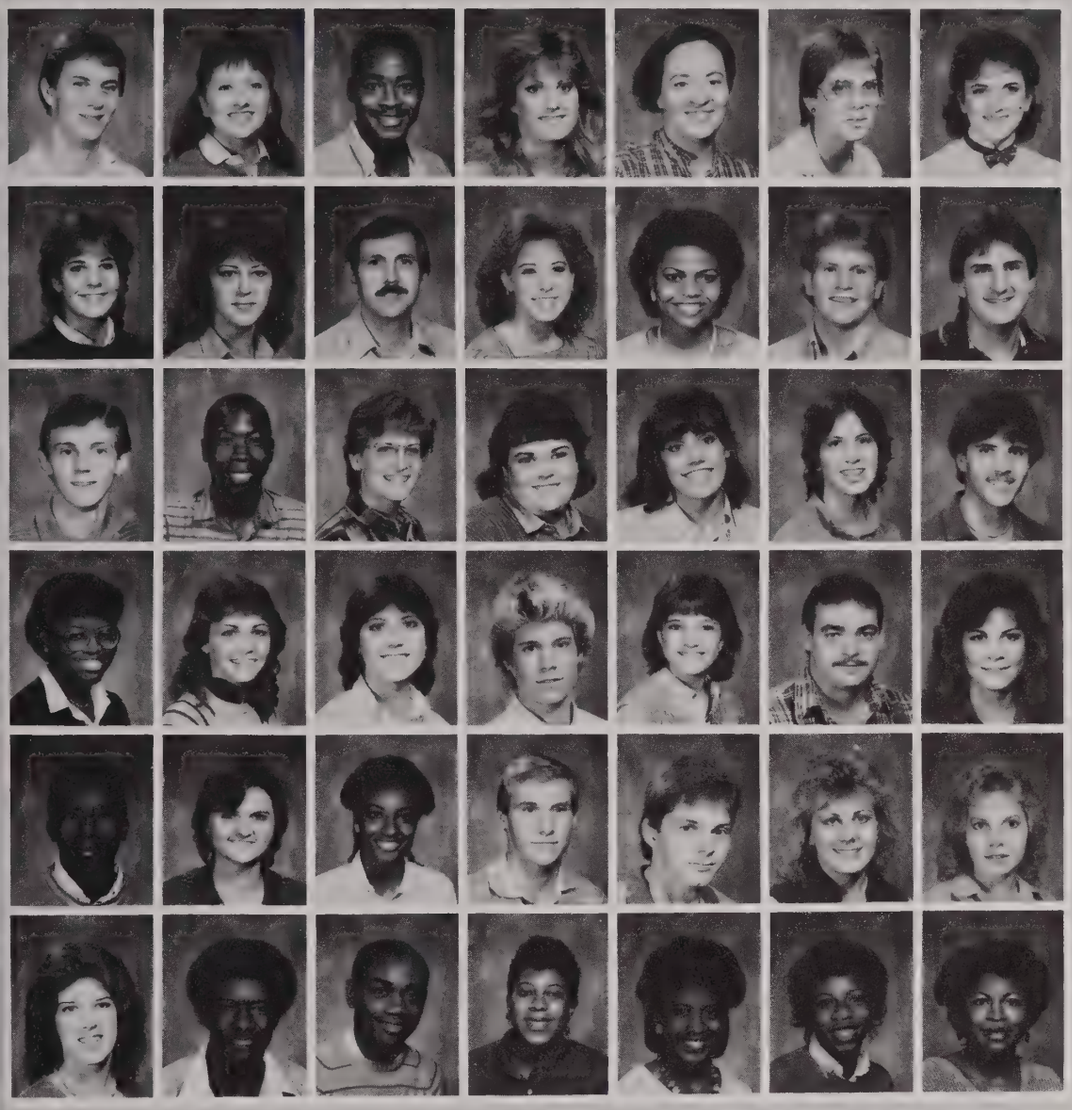

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Shaw, Anne, Monroe
Shelton, Dana, Winnfield
Shirley, Charles, Monroe
Shockey, Melanie, Bastrop
Shorter, Cheryl, Pineville
Shroder, William, Monroe
Sibley, Larry, Monroe

Sikes, Timothy, Baskin
Sillers, Willie, Monroe
Simpson, Jennifer, Monroe
Simpson, Joy, West Monroe
Simoneaux, Nicole, Port Allen
Sims, Robin, Vicksburg, MS
Sims, Rusty, Monroe

Singleton, Cynthia, Lake Providence
Sistrunk, Lisa, Manfield
Slakter, Lisa, Monroe
Slone, Sherri, Hays, KS
Smalling, Veronica, Monroe
Smely, Marty, West Monroe
Smetak, Denise, Vicksburg, MS

Smith, Andre, Monroe
Smith, Charlene, Homer
Smith, Jacqueline, Shreveport
Smith, James, Oak Grove
Smith, Jonathan, El Dorado
Smith, June, Franklin
Smith, Laura, Jena

Smith, Lisa, Pine Bluff, AR
Smith, Oscar, Mansfield
Smith, Ryan, Monroe
Smith, Sharon, Shreveport
Smith, Stacey, Monroe
Smith, Tangy, Monroe
Smith, Tanja, Natchez, MS

Fringe Benefits

The annual RHA red beans and rice party was a good excuse to put aside the books and gorge on free food. Dana Benson, Lori Paulk and Janet Constantini learned to take advantage of the fringe benefits of college life.

Freshmen

Smith, Ursla, Sterlington
Snyder, Cynthia, Bossier City
Soileau, Chris, Opelousas
Soule, Lauren, Covington
Spencer, Annette, Bastrop
Spyridonos, Spyros, Cyprus
Stagg, Cathy, Eunice

Staggs, LaDonna, Monroe
Stanford, Melissa, Vicksburg, MS
Stanford, Reardon, Glenmora
Stephens, Martin, Shreveport
Stephenson, Traci, Monticello, AR
Stevens, Yolanda, Shreveport
Stewart, Maggie, Monroe

Stolzer, Philip, Shreveport
Stricklin, Mary, Monroe
Strong, Kelly, Oak Grove
Strong, Suzanne, Delhi
Strother, Denette, Oakdale
Stroud, Lisa, Bossier
Swilly, Traci, Ferriday

Talafuse, Cynthia, Leesville
Tan, Mee Mee, Malaysia
Tan, Peng-Lam, Malaysia
Tarver, Juanita, Rayville
Tassin, Darlene, Monroe
Tauzin, Tammy, Natchitoches
Taylor, Andrea, Bastrop

Taylor, Eddie, Anacoco
Taylor, Robyn, Sterlington
Teague, Casey, San Diego, CA
Teaster, Jansen, Farmerville
Thaweeskulchai, Wiboon, Thailand
Thibodeaux, Kathleen, New Iberia
Thibodeaux, Keith, New Iberia

Thibodeaux, Russell, Lafayette
Thurman, Kelly, Baton Rouge
Thomas, Angela, Shreveport
Thomas, Barbara, Jonesboro
Thomas, Chris, Epps
Thomas, Eric, Winnsboro
Thomas, Linda, Monroe

Thomas, Lisa, Bastrop
Thomas, Lucretia, Many
Thomas, Nancy, Franklin
Thomas, Teri, Shreveport
Thompson, James, West Monroe
Thompson, Judy, Columbia
Thompson, Kaylon, Homer

Thompson, Sharon, Grayson
Thornell, Barbara, Eros
Thornton, Addie, Winnfield
Ticheli, Michelle, Monroe
Tillery, Jerry, Mangham
Tillis, Jolayne, Hammond
Tillman, Cindy, Monroe

Tiong, Chikee, Malaysia
Toler, Julie, Crossett, AR
Tomerlin, Conna, Hamburg, AR
Tomerlin, Rita, Hamburg, AR
Trahan, Jennifer, Monroe
Tramel, Juanmarvell, Shreveport
Travis, Danny, Shreveport

Trevillion, Ashleigh, Monroe
Trichell, Neil, West Monroe
Trigubetz, Lisa, North Little Rock, AR
Triplett, Andrea, Winnfield
Trisler, Glynda, Jonesville
Trusclair, Dionne, Zachary
Trussell, Trudy, Jena

What a life

Retreating to the balcony of Sherrhouse Hall, Brian Jordon takes time to contemplate all the activities occurring around him. Brian, a native of LaCombe, discovered there is more to college than lectures and tests.

Tucker, Gary, Ferriday
Tucker, Todd, Junction City, AR
Tuminelli, Angela, Shreveport
Turnage, Sheri, Monroe
Turner, Dana, Fort Necessity
Turner, John, Bastrop
Turner, Treani, Monroe

Tyree, Sharon, Rayville
Valentine, Michell, Winnsboro
Vanderhoeven, Nancy, Bastrop
Varnado, Cindy, Tallulah
Velez, Ronald, New Orleans
Vercher, Michael, Shreveport
Veuleman, Sandra, Winnsboro

Wages, Peggy, Columbia
Waguespack, Lee Ann, Harahan
Wainwright, Lisa, West Monroe
Walker, Brandon, Dry Prong
Walker, Donna, Shreveport
Walker, Hollye, Minden
Walker, Karen, Monroe

Walker, Mark, Wisner
Wall, Marti, West Monroe
Wallace, Rita, Bastrop
Wallace, Walter, Bastrop
Walls, Margaret, Natchez, MS
Wamock, Jennifer, Paragould, AR
Ward, David Marked Tree, AR

Ware, Denise, Emerson, AR
Warren, Webster, Pineville
Washington, Glenda, Lake Providence
Washington, Tina, Monroe
Watkins, Sharunda, Monroe
Watson, Jeff, Monroe
Watson, Julia, Columbia, SC

Watson, Tami, Bastrop
Wayman, Sandy, Kingwood, TX
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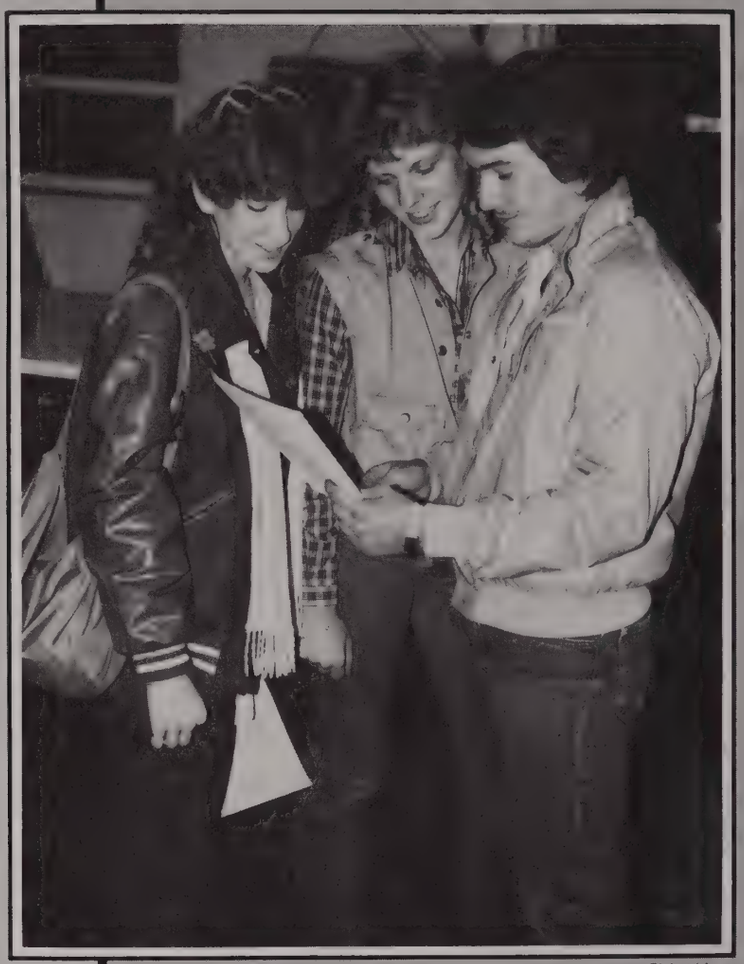


Richard Lupo

N.L.U. Franklin

Northeast Louisiana University of Franklin Parish, located in Wisner, is a branch of NLU. The school is for community students in the Franklin Parish area.

Missy Gilmore, Sarah Beach, and Kelvin Scott discuss classes available to them during spring semester.

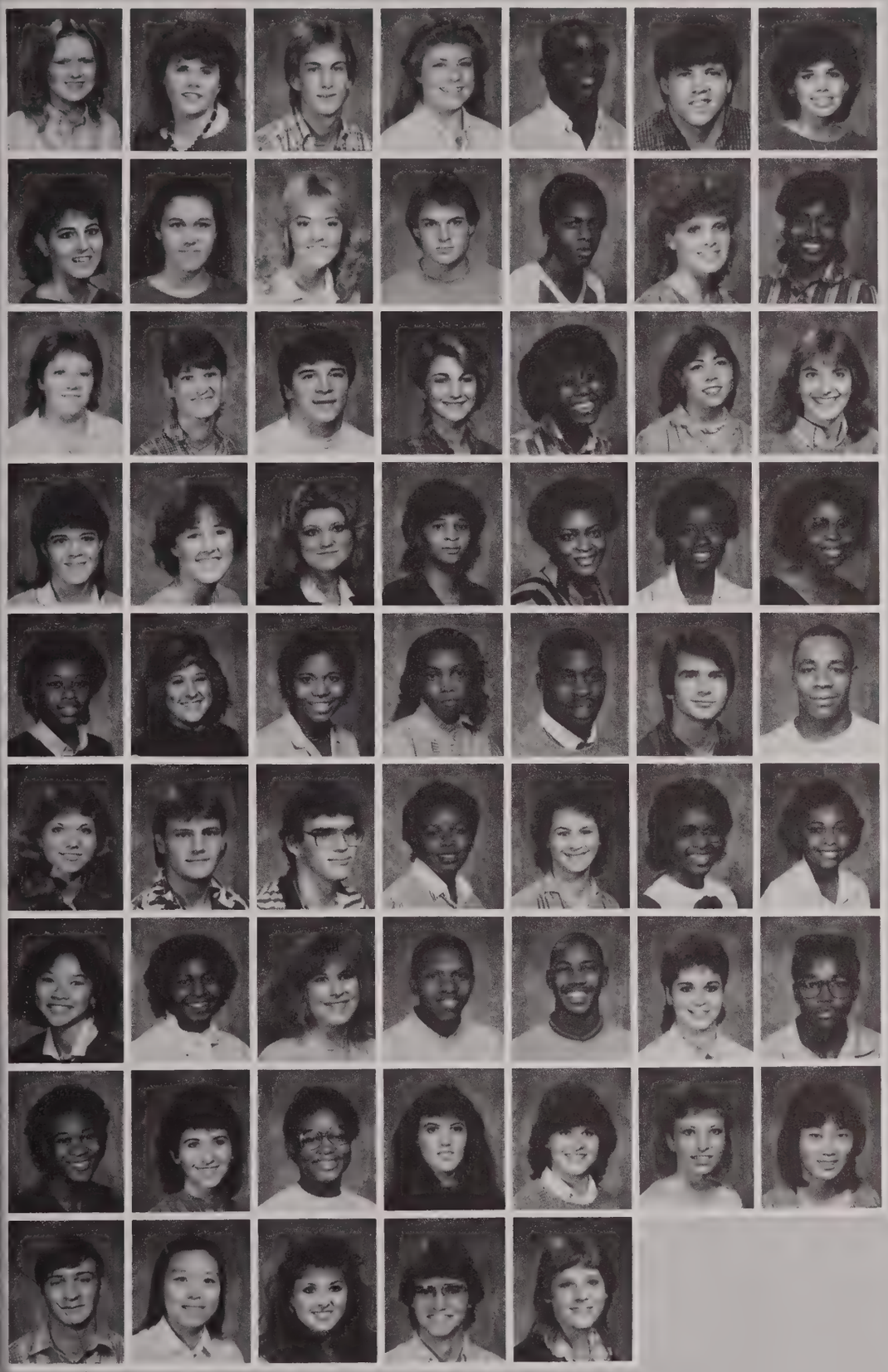
Albritton, Mary, Franklin
Bradley, Barbara, Franklin
Brooks, Sandra, Franklin
Calhoun, Mary, Franklin
Calhoun, Rhonda, Franklin
Canady, Mary, Franklin
Carter, Shelle, Franklin

Caster, Suki, Franklin
Clark, Dustin, Franklin
Clark, Kim, Franklin
Day, Carol, Franklin
Garrard, Kathy, Franklin
Gilbert, Kandy, Franklin
Gillspie, David, Franklin

Harion, Amy, Franklin
Honeycutt, Janice, Franklin
Jennings, Charlene, Franklin
Jones, Luda, Franklin
Jordan, Rosie, Franklin
Lewis, Misti, Franklin
McDuffey, Tammy, Franklin

Moraan, Dee Veni, Franklin
Parker, Danny, Franklin
Scott, Kelvin, Franklin
Smith, Lori, Franklin
Stephens, Faye, Franklin
Trahe, Brenda, Franklin
Whittshire, Judy, Franklin

Freshmen



Weems, Connie, Columbia
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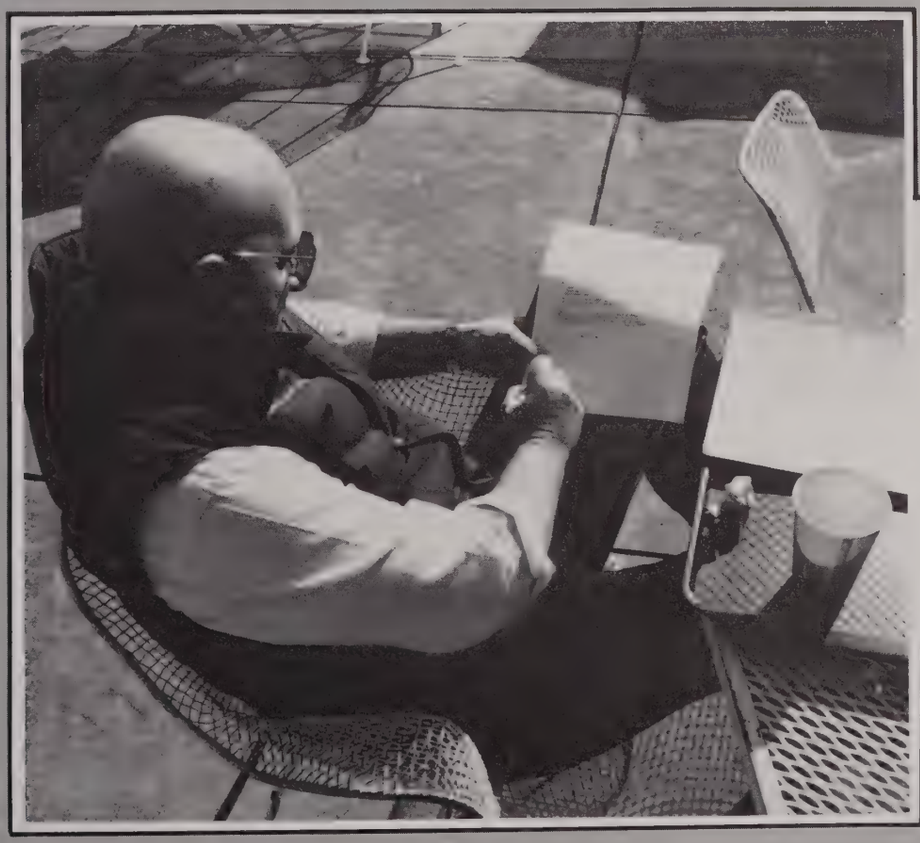

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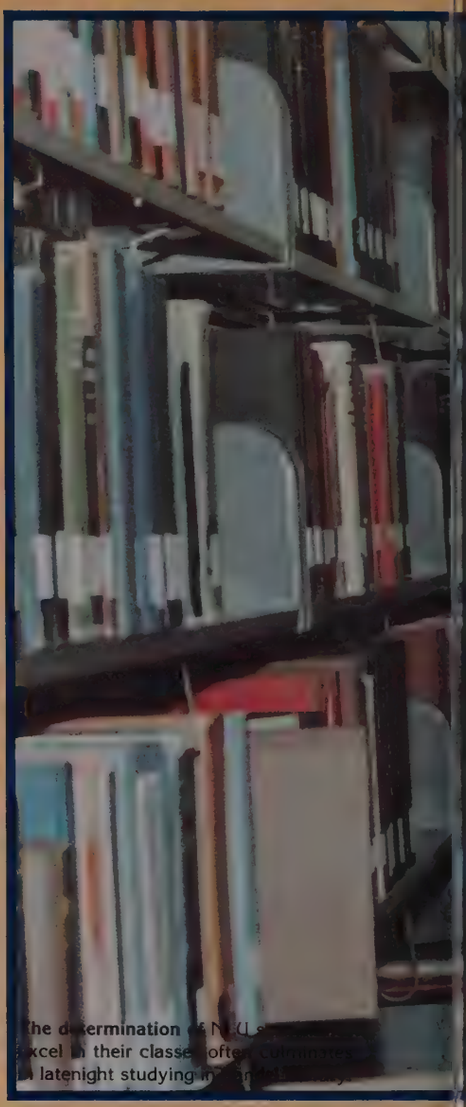
Some people go home and play after a long morning of classes; others spend their afternoons doing their share to keep the campus grounds sparkling clean and one to be proud of.

Billy Heckford

A sharp eye is necessary for baseball players such as Greg Cain to ultimately hit a home run.



The determination of NKU students to excel in their classes often culminates in late-night studying in the library.

Illuminating the darkness, campus lights often create mystical scenes.

Paul Speed

Mary Lee Cantrell

You can see it!

As another term of studying, playing and learning about life in general comes to a close, each NLU student can look back on a year well worth the tears and triumphs.

Northeast students share similar experiences of growing and learning together, as well as the feeling of pride that emerges when the name NLU is mentioned. Years later, that pride will also be apparent when they remember the "good old days."

Since 1931, when this school was established, Northeast has been progressing with the times and with the needs of the students as well.

This year saw a wide range of student activities and involvement. Concerts filled the fall semester with big names such as Scandal and John Waite. Five years ago, students would have had to travel to other cities to see the same groups. The anticipation of Spring Fever, as well as dances and sporting events, gave many the incentive to "make it 'til May."

Eric Hanson

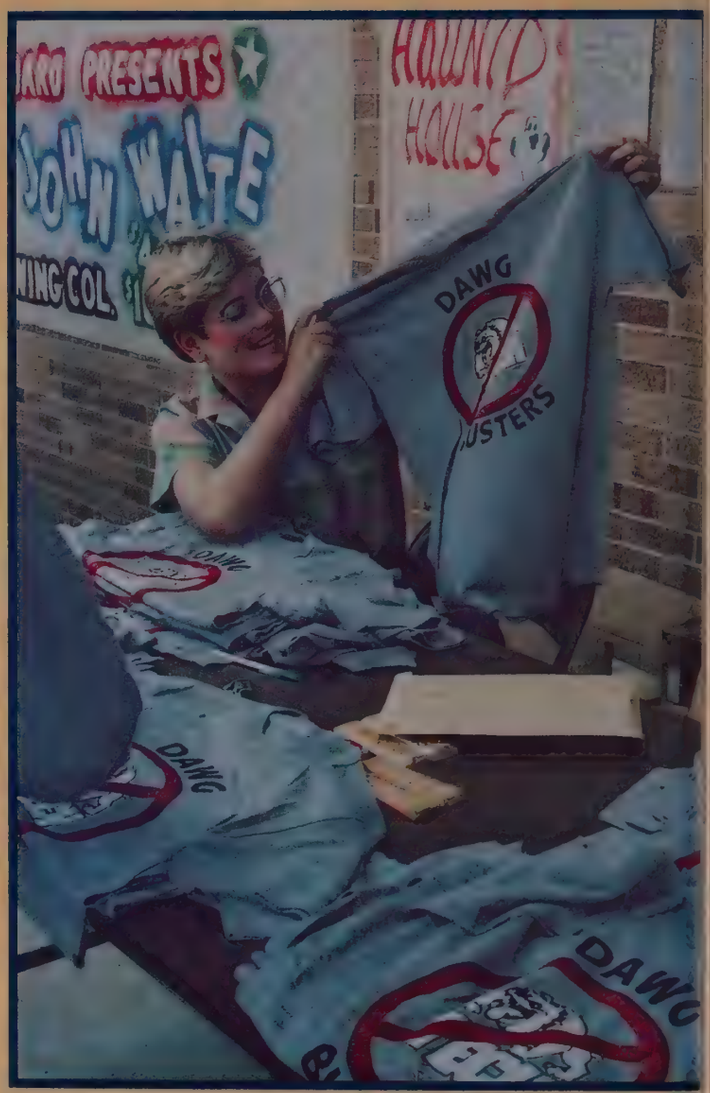
An important member of the football team is the quarterback. Rodney Horn demonstrated special skills throughout the Indian season.

Richard Lupo

A cozy spot can be easily found on campus to talk or spend time between classes. Becky Cooper and Pete McDow take a break from their busy schedule to chat.

Carolyn Muller proudly displays the popular Dawg-Buster T-shirts that were sold prior to the NLU-Tech football game.

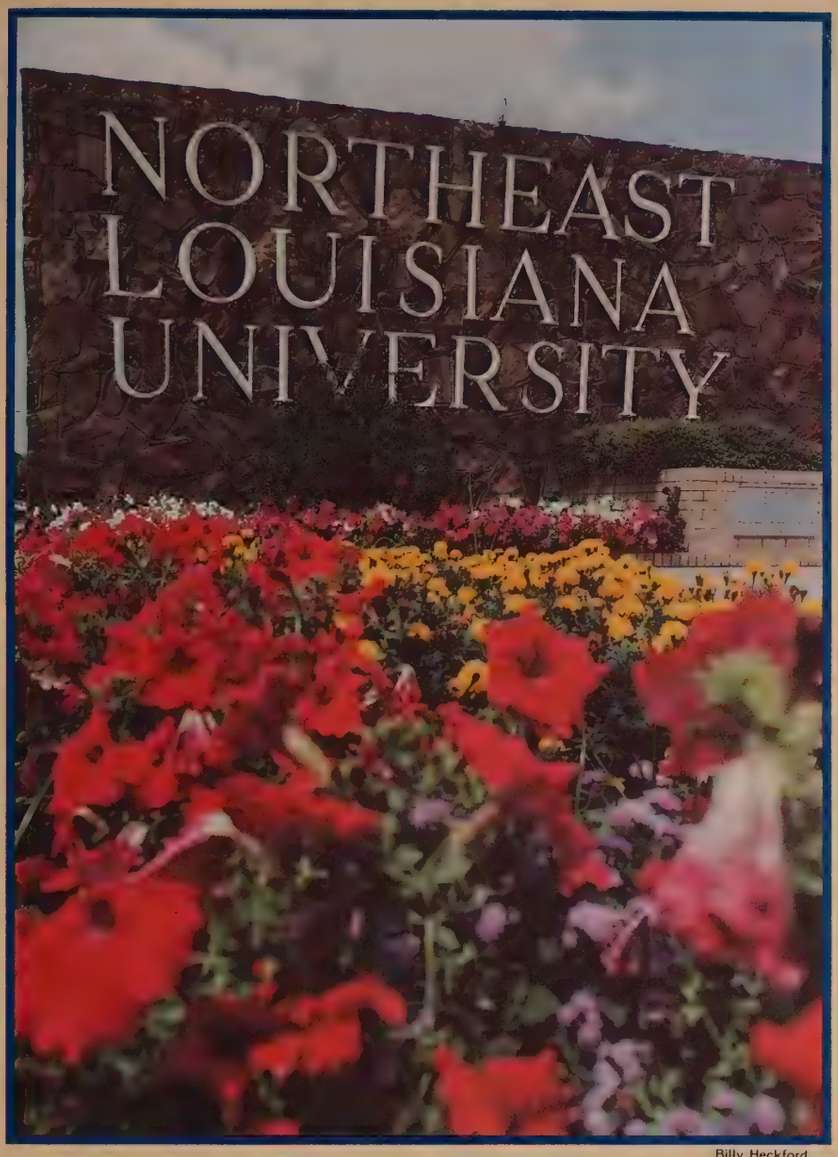
Richard Lupo



Randy Ogle

You can see the beauty of the campus in even the smallest and often unnoticed wonders, such as a spider's dew-covered web on a foggy morning.

One way to learn the techniques of the computer is to work together; Joy Wadell and Annette Stinson help each other gain more knowledge on the subject.



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You can see it!

And so the time passed quickly. Between participation in campus activities, spending time on dates and with friends, and studying and going to classes, the passage from August to December and finally May abruptly ended.

Seniors quickly realized that a new life was about to begin, and in leaving, they knew that their education at NLU had built a foundation strong enough to last a lifetime.

For those who would return to college life, the end of a semester was the time to bring the boxes out of the closet and pack up for home. These boxes contained memorabilia of the year 1984-85, such as corsages from homecoming, textbooks that just might be used again someday, clothes that may or may not fit anymore and special letters from a special someone.

So, whether their classification changed as students moved up the ladder towards graduation, or whether all the hard work involved in being a student was finally over, none remained unaffected by the passage of time.

Memories were also packed away for reminiscence. Those who attended the Northeast-Tech football game will never forget the moment of triumph as the ball sailed between the goal posts during the last seconds of the game. No one will forget registration, where something or someone new and exciting popped up around each corner, or moving in and out of dorms and apartments. Also, no one will forget those long hours in the library before huge tests, or the Saturday mornings meant for sleeping late or watching cartoons.

In the heat of the summer, nothing beats an afternoon with friends, soaking up the sun's rays reflected from the bayou.

Richard Lupo

A relaxing pastime for Judy Aitken and Jay Williams is strumming a few chords on the guitar on the bayou's edge.

Paul Stillings

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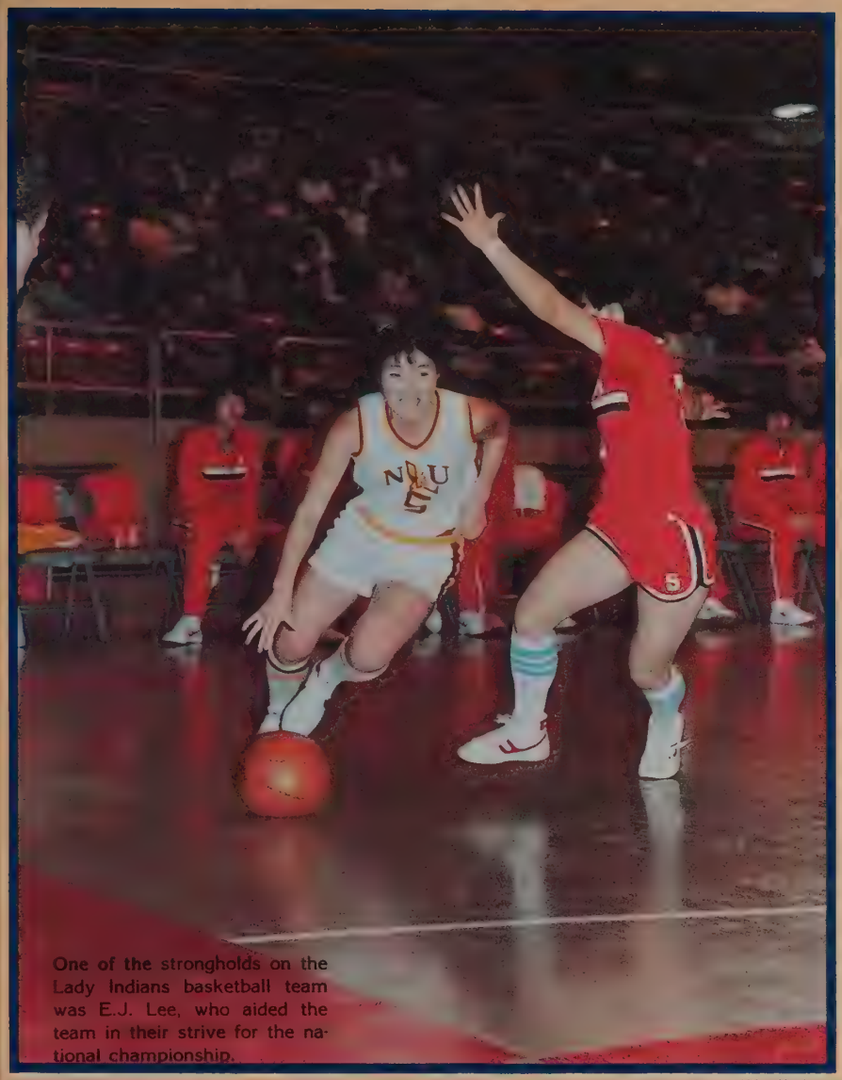

One of the strongholds on the Lady Indians basketball team was E.J. Lee, who aided the team in their strive for the national championship.

Mike Meeks

Displaying the flag was a part of the pre-game ceremony at each home football perfor-mance.

Mary Lee Cantrell

We're so good,
You can see it. . .

Each student has personal memories of the year 1984-85 that will not soon be forgotten. Students will leave knowing that they have accomplished goals, made friends, and endured some of the "best years" of their lives. Being a student at Northeast is a reason to be proud. This pride shows in the faces of the students and the faculty as well.

NLU will never stop growing; we will never cease striving for the best. Even now, as the year 1984-85 quickly comes to a close, take one more glance at the campus, the people, and all of the good qualities NLU has to offer. These qualities prove that Northeast is good, so good you can see it.

-Letha Benton

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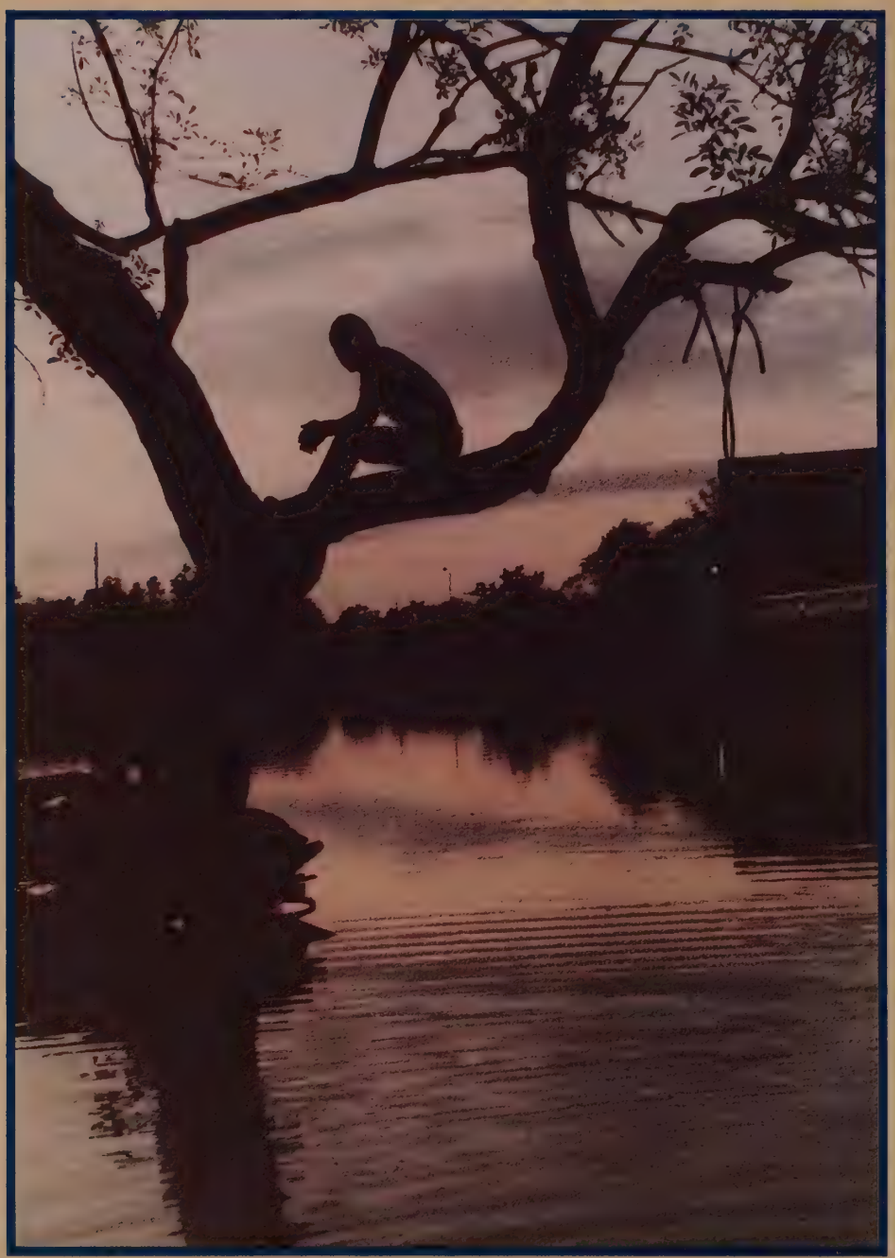

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